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Students Retire To Classes After Exciting Registration Week

New Current Sauce Staffers Listed; Half Are Freshmen

Twenty-two people reported to the first meeting of the Current Sauce staff Monday night in the Sauce office in the Fine Arts Building, with exactly half of them freshmen.

This group does not include the sports staff.

Nine journalism majors were included in the group, four of which were freshmen.

Freshmen staff members include Nancy Corlan, education major from Shreveport; Glenda Gore, secretarial science major from Plain Dealing; Betty Thornhill, English major from Crowville; Peggy Arrington, nursing major from Shreveport; Dorothy Cooley, secretarial science major from Boyce; Beverly Thoreson, music major from Shreveport; and Marilyn Gibson, English major from Vivian.

Freshmen journalism majors on the staff are Hester Brown of Alexandria; Merrill Smith of Pascagoula, Miss.; Jerry Byrd of Shreveport; and Carolyn Avery of Jonesboro.

major from Olla; Ann Torrans, speech major from Shreveport; and Bettie Carter, home economics major from Urania.

Upperclassmen journalism majors on the staff are Avon Mc-Bride of Minden, Frances Griffin of West Monroe, Merle Thomas of Rosepine, Beth Smith of Eros, and Myron Fleming of Ferriday

YWA Retreat Set for Friday Night at Ward's Camp on Saline Lake

The members of the Young Womens' Auxillary will take a rest from their everyday schedule and go to Mrs. I. E. Ward's camp on Saline Lake for a retreat next Friday. They are to leave the Religious Center at 4:30 p.m., says Cindy Hodge, YWA president.

Miss Marjorie Jones, state WMS Young Peoples leader, will be guest speaker. Miss Jones will tell of her experiences, the Fourth World Youth Alliance in Rio de

After supper and fellowship, the group will then return to the campus.



MISS HILDA BURNHAM has been appointed dean of the new school of nursing at Northwestern. Approval of the action to elevate the expanding nursing school to a status equal to the other three schools in the college came July 1. Miss Burnham served as director of the nursing school last year. She received her degree at LSU and has taught at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and Duke University in Durham,



ONE OF THE many lines seen on the campus during the busy registration days last week was the file of students in the book store in the Field House. Although the official registration figures have not yet been released, it is known the enrollment at Northwestern is somewhat over what it was last fall.

Upperclassmen staff members include Dolly George, Social Science major from Alexandria; Patsy Winder home economics Phyllis Walton to Head the Group

By GLENDA GORE

Tryouts for the reorganized Demonettes of Northwestern State college were held Tuesday, September 15, through Friday, September 18, in the Fine Arts Audi

In charge of the tryouts was Mrs. Phyllis Walton who is captain of the 1953 Demonettes. Mrs. Walton was formerly captain of the famed Kilgore College Rangerettes.

Mrs. Walton was assisted in the final selection by Dean Fulton. In charge of finances is Mr. Sherrod

From approimately sixty girls who tried out the following were chosen: Catherine Basco, Betty Mary Brevelle, Brown, Tommy Blackburn, Bessie Burkett, Joyce Coker, Nancy Conlan, Gale Duchamp, Jacqueline Freeman, Glenda Gore, Wanda Gribble, Bobbye Hale, Winnie Ruth Hutson, Peggy Kerr, Betty Mc-Cartney, Dot McFarland, Beverly Morgan, Betty Napier, Maricelia Pepper, Bobbye Russell, Kathleen Simmons, Merrill Smith, Audrienne Thibodeaux, Joan McWilliams, Floy Mavkin, June Wagner, Billie Winstead, Flo Powell, and Phiyllis Walton, leader. Miss Duchamp and Miss McCartney were chosen lieutenants.

After the practice period Sept. 23, officers for the organization were chosen. They are: Winnie Huston, President; Bobby Hale, Treasurer; Gayle Duchamp, Social Chairman; Glenda Gore, Reporter.

The new Demonettes are scheduled to perform for the first time Saturday, September 26, at Northwestern - Lamar Tech

Practice sessions are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with the Demon Band. Routines for the precision marching squad are worked out and practiced.

Temoprary uniforms will be used only until the new uniforms arrive. The new uniforms will be worn the first time October 24, when the Demonettes journey to Shreveport for the annual parade which precedes the Northwestern-Tech game. This parade and the clash between the Demons and Bulldogs highlight the beginning of the Louisiana State Fair.

Freshman elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

> Barbara Edwards Co-ed Vive-president

Freshmen Home Ec Students Will Be Honored Thursday

To honor freshmen majoring in phases of home economics, staff and students of that department will hostess a formal tea next Thursday night at 7:30 in the reception room of the home economics building.

As a highlight of the season and an occasion to meet deans, advisors, faculty, and other students, the home economics department headed by Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, entends its invitation to all freshmen majors.

Guests at the formal affair are to include: President and Mrs. Prather, and Deans Leo Allbritton of the school of education, Hilda Burham of the nursing school, C. E. Dugdale of Arts and Sciences, George Walker of Applied Arts and Science, and Dudley Fulton and Kathleen Gillard, dean of men and

Named; Holloway Cadet Commander Charles Holloway was named Ca-

ROTC Officers

det commander of the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corp as the cadet appointments were released this week by the military science department. Holloway is a math major from Forest

The cadet corp this year is arranged into one regiment, which is composed of two battalions. Each battalion has four batteries and each battery has two platoons of two squads each. Holloway is the commanding officer of the regiment and holds the rank of cadet

Four received the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, Sammy Booras and Jerry Iles as regimental staff members and Robert Justiss and Joe Barkate as battalion commanders. Wally Hotho as a regimental staff member and David Kendrick and John Thornhill as battalion staff members were appointed as cadet majors.

Appointed as cadet captains were Ronald Quinn and Bobby Earnest as battalion staff members and Norman Stott, Mayo Prudhomme, John Batten, Don Wineman, Edward Jordan, Gerald Garter, Hugh Mercer, and Byon McCain as battery commanders.

Receiving the rank of first lieu- could swim. tenant as battery executive officers were Ray Boswell, Gerald Buxton,

Platoon leaders appointed as second lieutenants were George Bailey, Ben Brewton, Bobby Dwyer, James Emmons, Billy Hartt, Wayne Hennigan, Walter Hughes, Hunter Jenkins, Herbert Law, John Maricelli, Gerald Moss, Robert Norris, Bill Shaw, Pat Todd, and Gordon

Larger Enrollment Is Estimated; Official Figures Not Yet Released

By JOHN SPATARO

With the swift space of pre-school day action shuffled into the back-ground at Northwestern State College, the average NSC student has settled down to the daily druggery of classes. Although the actual enrollment figures for this fall are not available, it is estimated that this year's total will exceed that

of last fall.

A huge freshman class has accounted for the extra large registration figures. Definite numbers as to each class membership will not be released for publication until September 30, the ast day for registering this fall.

The Fall activities began when the dormitories were opened for occupation Sunday morning, Sept. 13. That evening the freshman students were introduced to the Fine Arts Auditorium where a convocation was held for them.

An official welcome by President H. Lee Prather was delivered to the incoming frosh class early Monday morning. Speech examinations took place for the new students both in the morning and afternoon. In between time, the freshmen were allowed to visit the various schools they would study in. At 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Searle Walton conducted the first of several tryouts for girls wanting to join the Demonettes.

On the agenda for the night's activity was the Freshman Party. Chosen as outstanding freshman 'beauty" was Juanita Alford from Many, La. Claiming the coveted "urgliest dog" title was a local boy, Bobby Miller.

Tuesday morning saw all the "new students" meeting in a conference with the department heads. Assemblies were held for women students and men students with their respective deans in charge. Conference with faculty advisors took place in between other activities. A swim session was held that night to determine which girls

Wednesday morning registration began and the patience of many Ronald Byrd, Don Finley, Bryan students was contested. At 7:30 Hanchey, Gil McMurray, and Owen that night a student body assembly was held with Ronald Quinn pre-siding. Freshman cheerleaders Max Mercer from Winnfield and "Bit" Weber from Alexandria were elected. Bobbie Bass, was automatically installed in the vacant cheerleader position for upperclassmen, when no one else filed. A dance followed in the Field House with the music provided by the Demonette.

Registration continued through Thursday, and Church parties for the various religious organizations were taking place Thursday night. Friday and Saturday classes began. A high school ball game provided the entertainment Friday night when Natchitoches tangled with DeRidder and the climax to all activities came Saturday night as the Demons opened their 1953 football season.

Northwestern Band Marches in Red River Parish Fair Thursday

The Northwestern State College band got its first marching assignment for the year Thursday when it was called upon to participate in the Red River parish fair in Coushatta.

This year's band is being led on the field by drum major Robert Durham of Shreveport. The newly elected majorettes are Rose Nell Creel of Winnfield, Gene Jensen of Ferriday, Marilyn Gibson of Vivian, and Sidney McCall of Sondheimer. Max Burns of Leesville is president of the 61-member band.



CHEERLEADERS elected last week at a general student body assembly are left to right Max Mercer of Winnfield. Nell Slack of Sarepta, Jerry Noto of New Orleans, "Bit" Weber of Alexandria, and Bobbie Bass of Winnfield. Not shown is Jo Hubley who was elected last spring.

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Editorials

A Tight Budget

1953-54 budget for the student association, of which every last two years, an officer's commission after completion of Northwestern student is a member. Despite severe cuts in the course, and most of all, a deferment from the draft until some of the usual expenditures, the association will be operat- graduation from college. ing under a severely strict budget due to a number of addition-

Ronald Quinn, president of the student body and of the council, has stressed that the annual NSC-Tech banquet held each year in Shreveport prior to the state fair football game will take a big hunk out of the student body fund. Northwestern pays the banquet bill every other year when it is the home team. Some 80 people from NSC, Tech, and Shreveport, including the college presidents, the host town mayor, the state fair chairman, fair queens and maids, cheerleaders, and student government representatives, have to be entertained at the banquet in the Washington Youree Hotel.

Purchase of new cheerleader uniforms presents a second additional expense that did not confront the council last year. It is left to the student body to purchase the needed uniforms. In addition to the two previously mentioned expenses, a general increase in the "cost of living" has elevated the price of almost everything in recent years.

These additional expenses have not been compensated for in any way by an increase in income. Each student still pays one dollar each semester into the general student body fund. Thus the council was forced to make major cuts somewhere in the budget in order to compensate for the increased expenditures. Cuts approved by the council were in travel expenses, advertising, printing, and banquets. As much as 50% was sliced from some of these. A less expensive picnic was substituted for the annual spring banquet for the council.

A name band has been a customary attraction for one of the campus dances each year. Due to the scarcity of funds, the council decided against planning for such an expensive band this year. In the past, the sale of tickets has never provided money enough to cover the entire cost of a name band.

The council felt that a good band from some nearby city would provide good enough music and would leave enough money in the entertainment fund for other social functions.

The council went further in an attempt to balance the budget. They voted to pay 1/4 the price of their own council awards that are given at the end of the year. This proposal must yet be passed by the Senate, but no opposition is expected. A similar proposal will probably be submitted to the Senate; that is, to let each Senate member pay 1/4 price of his award.

Elimination last spring of some of the awards given to various students failed to alleviate the financial strain for the student body. This year's cuts in usual expenditures still leaves the budget tight.

What does all this add up to? Merely that the student body has a pretty small pocketbook and is going to have to watch it's financial step. What's the answer? Well we aren't offering any solutions here since the purpose of this editorial is to inform and explain rather than to solve. One point is, however, that every student should know where his money is going and should be interested in how it is being spent.

The Military Problem

Only 99 male freshmen students have thus far enrolled in the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps for this semester. This number is one less than the unit needs to stay off the probation list and a great many less than what the freshmen enrollment was expected to be.

This lack of freshman interest in military training is probably the result of the recent Korean truce. The reasoning is that there will not be as great a draft call now that the nation is at peace. The reasoning breaks down under an announcement this week by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. Hershey stated that draft calls may soar to 50,000 or 60,000 a month at the beginning of the next fiscal year. The present rate is only 23,000 a month, a little more than one third of what the call may be next year.

ROTC cadets are eligible to receive draft deferments that are effective as long as the student remains in the military training program. Students not in ROTC have no complete protection against the draft. Freshmen in the upper half of their class scholastically, sophomores in the upper two thirds and juniors and seniors in the upper three-fourth are relatively free from call.

The reluctant male students in the freshman class had except for one or two games, the

best consider carefully the merits of both sides of the issue before choosing against military training. The ROTC pro-The student council this week completed work on the gram offers hours of credit toward graduation, pay during the

> Of course, few men have desires to go into service, even as officers. Which is best? Finish college and go into the army as an officer? Or stand a chance of being drafted while in college and going into the army as a private? It's a matter of choice left to the individual.

A Different Year?

Last Saturday night's 7-0 defeat by Central Oklahoma marked the Northwestern Demons sixth straight grid loss, and their eighth loss in nine games since last year's 7-0 opening win over Central Oklahoma. Only a scoreless tie with Louisiana College has elevated the Demons' prestige since.

Northwestern has long been looked upon as a football weakling. Not since 1939 have the Demons had a truly powerful grid machine. Word thus far from Coach Harry Turpin's office seems to indicate that this year will be different, that the Demons might come up with a stronger team and stage a few Saturday surprises.

Last Saturday's loss should not cause Northwestern students to abandon the Demons already. Quite the opposite. They ought to be behind them 100 per cent. Congenial student support means a great deal to the team. If the NSC gridders win some ball games, then perhaps Northwestern is getting back on its football feet. If they lose, we'll ask the why's and wherefore's later.

Right now it's FIGHT, DEMONS, FIGHT!



Dear Editor

Jim Thorpe was the greatest athlete that ever lived and easily the greatest football player. He kicked an 81 yard field goal, scored 26 TD's in one season, and when he tried was the hardest hitting player anywhere.

Yet, Thorpe seldom tried. His coach said getting 20 minutes of football a game from Big Jim was a novelty. He rarely practiced and he trained at the Stockholm olympics by setting a new beer drinking record. His study record was not so impressive.

Two years after he became too old for professional ball, Jim Thorpe was a whiskey-sodden ditch-

The only worth while standard in life is "It's what you do with what you've got that counts."

How have our teams of late, regardless of won-lost records, lived up to that?

1950-A sorry team. It won half its games, but it had a huge, rough line and a host of flashy backall-GSC Lancaster, Bobby Davis, Red Harp, Johnny Emmons, and many others. A potentially great team, but poor by our standard.

1951—The greatest squad NSC ever had. Uncle Sam and graduation left us six lettermen who were injured most of the time. This team was almost completely freshmen, green as grass, and badly outweighed.

It won one game, but it outplayed most of its opponents. By sheer grit it pushed far better teams all over the field until, as in the Mississippi Southern game last year, fresh reserves broke its

It led Alabama Teachers 21-0 in the first quarter, SLI 25-6 in the third quarter, tied Southeastern 6-6 for a while, and made Tech fight for every inch to win 19-6. Tech had the breaks in that game,

1952-Almost the same team, presumably improved. However,

spark was missing. The boys seemed to have tired of playing their hearts out, outplaying their opponents, falling only to overwhelming numbers, and still being griped at for losing, as during the year before.

It is impossible to feel toward a college team the way we felt toward our high school elevens. They eat and sleep in a different place, and, according to some jealous souls, go to classes only on alternate rainy Tuesdays.

All this could not half compensate for the terrific unspeakable pounding a player receives in a college game or scrimmage.

If we all had to play a quarter ourselves, we might know what a fine line there is between going all out and taking it easy. It may be only a fraction of a second slower charge, for instance, but it could mean a good or bad year.

Like Alabama, we were a sluggish, fumbling opener team, but it means nothing as to how hard we tried. If we all go by the standard of how hard the boys try and congratulate accordingly, thing better, like the 1951 team spring.

that knocked out half the much heavier Southeastern team, even though they lost.

Yours Truly, Myron Fleming

Dear Editor,

Well, they got their way, didn't they? The old fuddyduddies whose classes were so boring that everyone skipped them have finally got a battle ax to hold over the studdents heads. We are now compelled to listen to our profs talk about their hound dogs, bees, grandchildren, and new fishing rods. Ah, education!

Why can't teachers realize that if their lectures are so uninteresting or useless that a disguisted student can miss them all, come in take the tests, and still pass the course, that they deserve to pass

I doubt if any teacher whose students enjoy his courses voted for this cumpulsory attendence regulation. A teacher with anything on the ball doesn't have to force students to attend his class. After all, that's the general idea of why we're here, isn't it?

Students at a college are supposed to be reasonably mature persons who know whether or not they can miss a class without its hurting their grades. If they aren't and can't, then they'll flunk out anyway and the sooner the better.

Why not abolish attendence regulations? If I can read a textbook and pass a course without attending a single lecture, then the lectures weren't worth my wasting time in anyway. An hour spent drinking coffee in the field house would be more profitable because would probably at least hear something new and get a few calories.

Unfortunately, the professors who need most to really think about what I have just said in this letter are going to settle back in their smug educational superiority and say, "Callow youths! Someday they'll be sorry they belittled my bees, hound dogs, grandchil-dren, and fishing rods!"

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In the meantime, they might start wondering why students who get no chance to vote on things that really concern them, like attendance regulations and rules for women students, don't give a hoot who gets elected or whether the constitution gets changed or not. After all, we should care who gets elected when nothing they are allowed to do affects us anyway?

Sincerely, A Student

Singletary Chosen As **Campus Representative** For Chesterfield

Ben Singletary, junior chemistry major from Winnfield, has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Northwestern, announces the Campus Merchandising we may not have a team of Bureau. Singletary succeeds Lowell Thorpes, but we may have some- Starnes, who was graduated last

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It's school-time again and one look at all the buzzing around lets us know that this promises to be a busy year.

The Phi Kaps have already started the year off right with a watermelon party out at Gum Springs last Saturday. The frat members, their dates, and guests had an enjoyable time.

So many alums were back to visit last weekend that it almost seemed like Homecoming. Their support is vital and we certainly welcome alums back whenever they can come.

Congratulations to freshmen Juanita Alford, elected prettiest girl, and to Bobby Miller, ugliest dog of the freshmen class.

Congratulations, are in order, also, for the following couples who became engaged during the summer: Imogene Monks and Casey Bryant, Rose Nell Creel and Jerry Epperson, Patsy Winkler and Ed Thompson, Mary Sue Bellew and Lt. Alton Bailey, Gene Jensen and Earl Haynes, Charlsie Ross and Eugene Wright, Bobbie Patterson and Bill Perkins, Rae Gremillion and Eddie Savoy, Octavia Sandlin Wilcy Champagne, and Justine McMurrary and Bill Shaw.

Best wishes to Mary Ann Cronin who is pinned to Ben Stephen-

That trail to the altar was heavily traveled by local NSC fold this summer. The new Mr. and Mrs. teams include Charles Chauvin and Dot Gillespie, Jackie Simpson and Jane Williams, Chick Gabbert and Don Graham, Hobo Ryder and Angie Battendield, Babs Dickerson and Clyde Chesson, Frances Crump and Jamie Modisette, Sue Quinn and Ken Shaw, Polly Lindsley and Leroy Eversull, Martha James and Nolan Rabb, Viella Landry and Ted Simone, Nina Winberry and Norman Stott, Mary Lou Saxon and Sam Squires, and Pat Belkevich and Red King. Our heartiest congratulations to all of you.

Except for a few small openings to the brain, an elephant's head is protected by about 8 inches of bone.

buzzing Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Everyone was trying to catch up on the news of events mighty happy for them. that took place during the sum-

gratulations to Evelyn Pyle and during the summer. Another of our Alpha Sigs married last week— Martha Mae Johnston. We send congratulations to her and her husband and hope they will be happy.

Octavia Sandlin received an engagement ring from Wilcy Champagne during the summer months. Best wishes to you both.

song leader at Tuesday's meeting. Carolyn Clements was elected as historian. We know they both will

Betty Sue Choate, past president of the Northwestern chapter of Alpha Sig, has been elected National Chaplain. We are proud to have a national officer from our chapter and know that she will be one of the best.

A party was planned for Friday evening, so we can really catch up on all the news. A lot of fun is in store for members and their

Theta Sigma Upsilon

The Theta Sigma Room was practically bursting its four cement walls Tuesday night when the girls got together for the first fall meeting. No one seemed to be able to get a word in edge wise as plans, secrets, and wishes all exploded at once. Frances Griffin called the happy group to order, and finally our wishes and dreams materialized and are on their way to becoming realities . . . but fast.

The first thing that we discussed, that is going to highlight our year is a party, planned for next Friday night. A big, old-fashioned weiner roast should just about start things off with a bang for the Theta's this year.

Our heartiest congratulations go

wedding this summer. Several of her Theta sisters made it up to the wedding, and among those attending were Janice Andress, her maid of honor, Boo Carnahan, and past Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sig House was really has just received a beautiful pressuring Tuesday night at the next pressure from the pressure of Hollow, Boo Carlanain, and past pressy Audell Peavy. Speaking of Audell reminds us that orchids are in store for her, too, for she pressure of the pressure sparkler from her Frank. We want both these girls to know that we're

It seems that honors are still mer and the beginning of this flowing toward the Theta's this year. Our President Frances Grif-We would like to extend our con- fin is also the Associate Editor of the Current Sauce; our second V. Don Adams, who were married P. Bobby Hale has just been elected treasurer of the Demonettes; and Pat Hankins has captured another role—she is double casted for the role of Edith in the forthcoming fall production, Blithe Spirit. Our other little theatre-minded Theta Betty Sue Boydstun, is Assistant director for the play.

est wishes to you both.

Yes, school has gotten off to a new start and the Theta Sig's are anticipating the greatest year yet.

PEM Club

The Physical Education Majors club welcomed their 13 new majors with a party given at Mrs. O'Quinn's house. Those present that were new majors were Frances Brown, Ann Crawford, Joyce Lyn Delcambre, Janice Edwards, Mar-tha Foote, Evelyn Ford, Patricia Hanrick, Helen Keith, Mary Melder, Joanne Robinson, Patsy Scarborough, Muffet Shehee, and Mary Beth Stroud.

The old members present were Judy Honeycutt, Bertie Austin, Freddie Jones, Bobby Corley, Carolyn Boutwell, Gloria Faith Hodges, Rae Gremillion, Mary Sue Bellew, Thais Beter, Eleanor Hendrix, Frances C. Modisette, Sue Quinn Shaw, and Sherrill Sowers.

The teachers present were Mrs. O'Quinn, Miss Maeys, Miss Clapham, Miss Shaffer, and Miss Brown and a visitor, Miss Bacarisse from Bastrop High School.

The welcome was extended to the freshmen by the president, Mary Sue Bellew. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and the party soon ended for the freshmen had to return to get ready for their honored night at the football game.

During 1952 Forest Service fireto Clarice Oliver and Harry Creech fighting crews surpressed 11,965 who tied THE knot in a beautiful fires. Of these, man caused 7,021.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Welcome back Pi Kaps to the two faces that have been missed for the past two years. We want to give a special welcome to Patsy Sullivan and Dee Barmore who have been away in nurses' training. We know they'll be a big help and inspiration to Pi Kappa Sigma this semester.

The Pi Kaps held their regular meeting Tuesday night. The house was really bright with all the dresses of turquoise and gold.

Patsy Winkler came back from the summer vacation with a sparkle in her eye and one on her left hand. We'd like to wish Patsy and Ed Thompson (the lucky man) the very best of everything. We'd also like to thank Patsy for the delicious box of candy she presented the sorority Tuesday night.

While we're giving out congratu- andria. lations we don't want to forget two of our Pi Kaps who are following the path of matrimony before this year is out. Best wishes to Mary Murphy and Bobbie Patter-

Congratulations also to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roi Eversull. Mrs. Eversull is better known to all of us as Polly Lindsley.

To show that she didn't forget us brought us a very attractive set of ashtrays from Mexico. Many Pi Kap thanks, Patsy.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

After dispensing with the business part of Tuesday night's meeting, the 22 members present were served Cokes and cookies by the 4 members who have become engaged during the summer. Those presenting the refreshments were Barbara Sue Stephenson, who is engaged to Max Burns; Justine Mc-Murry, engaged to Bill Shaw; Sue nado. Bellew, engaged to Lt. Alton Bai-

ley of Greensburg; Mary Ann Cronin, engaged to Ben Stephenson, Lambda Chi Alpha, from St. Louis, house on the hill! We're glad to Missouri. Another member, Dot see all the old faces back and also Porter, received a ring from Jerry McDonald. We're sorry Dot couldn't be with us, but we hope she'll be well and back with us

> Those of us who weren't at the summer House Party were told of the wonderful three days spent at the Evans' camp on Black Lake. The days were spent in swimming, sunning, and boating on the lake. Saturday night guests were entertained by dancing and card playing. Sunday afternoon came only too soon, and the fun was over.

Our sponsor, Eve Mouton, told us of her visit to the Alumni chapter meeting in Alexandria. Two of our present members, Bobbie Bass and JoEllen Cagle, are in nurse's training there and are affiliated with the Alumni group in Alex-

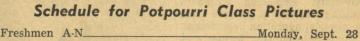
Plans were made for the annual Panhellenic Tea, which is to be Sunday, October 4. Tri-Sigma, holding the presidency this year, will be the hostesses on this occasion.

Our president, Polly Hays, returned from National Convention with much of interest to tell us. The Convention was held at the Essex and Sussex Hotel at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey. In addition to this summer, Patsy Winkler receiving training in leading the chapter, Polly attended banquets, luncheons, and picnics on the hotels' private beach. After this 23rd Convention, Polly made a tour of New York City.

NOTICE

All society news should be handed to me by noon Wednesday. This includes sorority and fraternity news. I would appreciate having the news typed, double-spaced, if possible. News may be left in the Sauce office or in 206 East Var-

Patsy Winkler



Freshmen O-Z Tuesday, Sept. 29 Sophomores______Wednesday, Sept. 30 Juniors____ _Thursday, Oct. 1 Seniors_ Friday, Oct. 2 Men must wear coats and ties.



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THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

NSC Faculty Undergoes Shakeup; 18 New Members Employed for Year

A tremendous shake-up has occured in the Northwestern faculty since last year as a total of 18 new instructors have been employed for the 1953-54 term.

Dr. Roderick Outland and Margaret Gilbert, assistant professors of biology, are replacing Rene Bienvenu and George

Ware who are on leave. Dr. James E. Sublette, who received his Ph.D this summer at Oklahoma, is replacing George Barr as assistant professor of biology. Barr retired the summer.

Succeeding Mrs. Olive Cooper as associate professor of art is Orville Hanchey, who comes from SLI in Lafayette. Dick S. Payne, nearing completion of his doctorate at Texas University, succeeds William Havard as assistant professor of government. Havard is now teaching at the University of Flori-

Quentin L. Morris comes to NSC from Oklahoma. A new member of the English department is Dr. Richmond Hathorn, formerly of Columbia University. He replaces Ellis Shields who is now on the Texas Western faculty.

Replacing Dr.Frederick Ford who retired this summer from the education department, is Dr. John Rogers who comes from Southern State College in Arkansas. New supervising instructor in industrial education is Dwayne Gilbert. Gilbert received his masters from East

Ruby Bohlman, graduate of Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland, is the new assistant to the dean of the school of nursing, Hilda Burham. Also added to the nursing department is Louise Lang, who holds a masters from St. Louis University. She replaces Mrs. Alan Crosby, who resigned.

Frederick Rosentreter, assistant professor of history, replaces Dr. John Duffy, now at LSU. Mr. Rosentreter comes from Wisconsin University. Replacing Elizabeth Cunningham, who is on leave from the physical education department, is Florence Chapham, formerly of the University of Arkansas.

Coming from the University of Texas as associate professor of business is Sam Leifeste. He is scheduled to receive his doctorate soon. Frances Watts, assistant professor of home economics and director of the home management house, comes from Arkansas Uni-

There are three new members of the military science department. New professor of military science and tactics is Lt. Col. Orlando L. Greening, a native of Arkansas. Greening who has just returned

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from a military mission in Turkey, replaces Lt. Col. James Bowman.

SFC James McKenzie is a native of Mississippi and comes from Ft. Hood, Teas. MSgt. Richard E. Gregory, with 18 years in the army, comes from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Fashion Show in LT September 29

Miss Norma Gantner of the Mc-Call Pattern Company, New York, sponsored by Rubenstein Bros., will present a fashion show in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts building next Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Fabrics to be shown are corduroy and velveteens by Guillard, woolens by Botany, washable woolens by Lebanon, winter cottons by Dan River, wool jerseys by William Heller, satins by Skinner, and embroidered taffetas by Gottschalk.



DR. LEO T. ALLBRITTEN is the new dean of the school of education, succeeding Dr. John B. Robson. Dr. Allbritten, beginning his eighth year at Northwestern, was appointed to the post on July 1 and took office at beginning of this semester. Dr. Robson voluntarily relinquished the duties of the office of dean, but is still head of the department of education and a professor of

• MALTS

SHORT SKIRTS, odd shoes and socks, and pigtails were the standard regalia for freshmen girls last Saturday night at the opening football game. A group of the pretty lassies are shown here as they scrambled over the stadium rail on their way to join in the snake dance.

Joint's Jumpin'; New, Old Faces Seen on Campus

By FRANCES GRIFFIN

The joint's jumpin', to corn a phase. After summer vacation all the cats have come back to ole NSC. There're lots of new faces around and some old familiar ones are missing.

By now, the freshmen have weathered the pangs of homesickness and have decided to stay after all. Sophomores have settled down to the serious business of really "livin" it up," and juniors are trying to strike a happy medium between going wild and doing the right thing. Seniors, realizing that next year if all goes well they'll be out in the cruel world making a living, have decided to in and out of settle down and study and to cut again turning. out excess partying.

The Field House echoes with the tender strains of "You You, You," and passing through, the casual observer sees the annual September rush of Frosh girls by the upperclassmen. By October the new will have worn off, and things will be back to normal.

"To each his own." The library has attracted the usual number of those who intend to do serious studying, and already the reference room is filled with the swish of turning encyclopedia pages.

New faculty members have been sized up and their peculiarities noted. The new cut system has been thoroughly discussed and termed unfair by students.

Sororities and fraternities have begun the yearly inspection, and good prospects have been noted. The first football game and freshman initiation are things of the

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GUILLET STUDIO

Nine New Staffers Employed at NSC

Nine new staff members have been employed at Northwestern for the coming year.

New are Glyndel Berry, secretary to Griffin Taylor in the business office; Mrs. Alba Book, manager of the student center; Ruth Fletcher, secretary in the elementary school; Mrs. Anita Millen, secretary to Mr. Townsend in the office of student personnel.

Mrs. Jimmye Moore, secretary to Dr. Walker, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences; Mrs. Margaret Tyler, secretary in the nursing office; Joyce Womack, secretary in the chemistry office; Mrs. Lucius Harris, secretary to Coach Harry Turpin in the athletic department; and Mrs. Ernestine Sandefur, secretary to the Dean of

"BLITHE SPIRIT" IS FALL PRODUCTION

Tryouts were held for the drama department's fall production, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, last Monday and Thursday nights.

The parts of Madam Arcati, a French mystic who conducts a supirsingly successful seance will be played by Miss Eve Mouton. Ruth, the present wife of the author, Charles Condomine, will be played by Chick Graham.

The other parts have been double cast, one for each night of the play. Mazie Dranguet and Milley Stephens will play Elvira, the de-ceased wife of Charles. Charles will be played by Dave Lawson and Jack Sharp. Pat Hankins and Hester Brown will play Edith, the Cockney maid, and Dr. and Mrs. Bramson, family friends, will be played by Bobby Byles and Pat Lyons, and Marry Ann Cronin and Shirley Drane.

The play went into rehersal Thursday night.

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SMOKE RISES from the Industrial Arts building as firemen fight to stop the blaze that broke out in the building during the past summer. One end of the building was badly damaged.

Library Interior Recently Painted

The general renovation and improvement of the campus that has been going on for the last year and a half spread to the library during the past summer as the building received a new coat of interior paint on the bottom and second

Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian at selected to give the maximum amount of light in the study rooms, with most unusual looking socks. halls, and offices.

The downstairs rooms are now pink while the main floor received a coating of soft green. In the halls, the ceilings were painted a sun-shine yellow and the walls were painted yellow with gray wainscot-

The third floor has not yet been painted, but Dr. Watson stated that work on it would probably be completed by Christmas.

PEM Club to Hold Sock Dance Wed.

The Physical Education Majors Club will sponsor a sock dance next Wednesday night from 6 until on the basketball floor of the Women's gymnasium. A campus band will provide the music.

All persons attending are especially urged to wear their brightest cleverist, and most eye-catching reported that colors were socks to dance in. There will be a prize given to the boy and girl

> Admission price to the dance will be 25c for a couple and 15c for one person. Advance tickets are on sale at the women's gymnasium or may be bought from any physical education major. Tickets will also be sold the night of the dance at the door of the gymnasium. The entire student body is invited to attend this dance.

Class Pictures To Be Taken Mon For 1954 Potpourri

The taking of class pictures for the 1954 Potpourri will begin Monday, says Ann Hungerbeeler, who is editor of the yearbook. Miss Hungerbeeler is a math major from Shreveport.

The pictures will be taken from 3 to 7 p.m. each day. The schedule by classes is as follows: Monday, freshmen from A-N; Tuesday, freshmen from O-Z; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, juniors; and Friday, seniors. All men are required to wear coats and ties.

The pictures will be taken in the Student Center.

Miss Hungerbeeler has announced the appointment of the Potpourri staff members. They are associate editor, Gerald Tilleux; business manager, Wanna Beth Sanders; class editors, Annette Cook and Ann Wood.

The editor added that the book as planned will have 224 pages. Additional plans of the staff include the annual Potpourri ball on December 12.

Dr. Watson Chosen As Head of State Chess Association

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian at Northwestern State College, was elected president of the Louisiana Chess Association on September 7 at the annual state chess tournament in Baton Rouge.

Next year, the state tourney will be held in Natchitoches, says Dr. Watson. He stated that some revision and improvement is planned for the NSC chess club, which was organized here last year. Ronald Byrd, senior student from Shreveport, is president of the local club.



FIREMEN ARE SHOWN above as they battled the fire that broke out in the Industrial Arts building on the Northwestcampus during August between the summer and fall semesters. The building was not completely destroyed.

ROTC Enrolls Only that number. 99 New Cadets; **Program in Danger**

Only 99 freshmen students have thus far enrolled in the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps this semester, says Captain Bransford, assistant professor of military science and tactics for the NSC unit.

Bransford added that this was a disappointing total, as more than 150 were expected.

This scarcity of freshmen poses serious problem to the threeyear old unit here at Northwestern. One hundred new cadets able to pass the physicals is the minimum quota for the unit, with probation

the penalty for failing to reach

The assistant PMS&T added that a few of the 99 may not pass the physicals and that the quota may be missed by a larger number.

If, after a year on probation, the unit fails again to make the quota, the college will lose the ROTC program.

The Korean truce is probably the reason for the low enrollment, continued Bransford. He warned, however, that General Hershey, selective service head, stated this week that the draft will be taking 50,-000 to 60,000 men a month next summer as compared to 25,000 at the present.

Generally, weight of woodchucks is from 8 to 10 pounds, but it may

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Demons Set For Lamar Tech After Dropping Season Opener 7-0



A SHORT GAIN by NSC fullback Searle Walton (49) is halted by an unidentified Central Oklahoma gridder in the collegiate season opener last Saturday night which the Demons lost, 7-0. Quarterback Bill Dutton is shown scoring the Bronco's winning TD in the lower photo as Dudley Downing, NSC co-captain tries to bring him to the turf. Left end Buck McPhearson (35) does a victory dance in front of an unseen Demon.

Intramural Football Play Begins Monday, October 5

Saturday, October 3, was set as the deadline for teams entering Intramural touch football play at the first meeting centage; it is just something of the 1953-54 Intramural Council Monday night.

Coach Charles F. "Red" Thomas, Director of Intramural Sports, announced that competition will begin October 5, with games being played every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Attending the meeting were representatives of fraternities, dormi- week-days from 3:00 to 5:00 in the tories and independent groups afternoon and from 6:30 to 7:30 at planning to enter teams this fall. On Saturdays and Sundays They were: Buddy Shaw and Clay Brock of Phi Kappa Nu; Stanley to 4:30. Knotts of Sigma Tau; George Lovett of D-Frame Cowboys; Ken Brister of Dining Hall; Jerry Reddell and "Red" King of the Hot-shots; Bobby Kornegy of the Tigers; Bill Smith and Herbert Law of the Confederate Gentlemen, and Tony Koonce of the Fishermen.

Touch football at NSC is a nineman sport, with six substitutes being allowed each team. The length of the games is 32 minutes, with seven minutes allowed for rest breaks not including time-outs.

Phi Kappa Nu has captured the College title for the last two years, although last season the Frames nosed out Phi Kap in regular-season play. The fraternity boys came back to win the play-offs and will be out for number three this fall.

Most of the Frames players of last year are on the Hotshots' roster Two other perennial powerhouses who have finished in the top four the last two season are Sigma Tau and Chowhounds.

Assisting Coach Thomas in directing Intramural sports are ferent than that used by many foot-Ronald Byrd and Kenneth Simmons. Students taking Physical Education 204, "Intramural Athletics and Sports Officiation," will Irish win 35-28, 20-13, 7-0, etc. serve as officials at the games.

the office will be open from 1:30

During these hours, men students may check out equipment for football, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, soccer, shuffleboard, table tennis, volleyball, paddleball and speedball.

HAGLE HAGGLES

By PAUL HAGLE

With the World Series just around the corner, the sports scene switches to the reign of the great fall game made famous by such men as Walter Camp, A. A. Stagg, and Jim Thorpe . . . FOOTBALL. Players, coaches, schools, and fans go together to make football the sportsmanship builder and game it is today, and we hope we may reserve a spot among the above for that crystal ball-gazing sports writer, the pigskin prognosticator.

With the preceding introduction to this football prediction column, Lee we will now dispense with formalities and get down to business. The style of prediction here, is difball forecasts. If, for example, Notre Dame is picked to beat Oklahoma by seven points and the then the prediction was right on The Intramural office, located the nose. But the point system does in the Men's Gym will be open on 'not count on the right-wrong per- Smith and John Spataro.

thrown in that we hope is of in-

Without further chit-chat, here are this week's predictions. Read . . we'll weep tomorrow.

Game Of The Week Notre Dame 7 over Oklahoma . Our vote goest to Johnny and Crew, although it should be as interesting a game as last year's 27-21 thriller won by the Irish.

GSC Game Of The Week

Southeastern I over Southwest-. Picked the Lions on a hunch and their 28-0 licking of Northeast State last Saturday.

Other GSC Games

Lamar Tech 6 over Northwest

La. Tech 20 over Northeast. La. College 13 over Arkansas Teachers.

McNeese 6 over Stephen F. Aus-

Others

Alabama 7 over LSU. Georgia 6 over Tulane Georgia Tech 13 over Florida. Mississippi 7 over Kentucky. Mississippi State 1 over Tenn. Arkansas 1 over Oklahoma A&M. Duke 14 over Wake Forrest. Michigan State 20 over Iowa. Texas 21 over Villanova. Navy 7 over William & Mary. Maryland 27 over Washington &

UCLA 13 over Kansas. Princeton 27 over Lafayette. Texas A & M 14 over Houston.

SPORTS STAFF

Billy Baker

NSC Sluggish in First Contest; **New Line-up Slated for Tonight**

Still savoring a bitter 7-0 defeat hung on them last Saturday night by the Central Oklahoma Bronchos, the Northwestern State College football team primes themselves tonight to cage the Lamar Tech Cardinals and thus avenge last season's loss of 35-12.

Northwestern will have to do quite a bit more than just be out on the playing field to present the local fans with a much

High And Inside

By Billy Baker

The beginning of every new school year always finds the students full of renewed vigor, school spirit, ambition, and a determination to make the new year the biggest and best in their school's history. This is how it is with the Current Sauce sports staff.

We have gotten together a staff of experienced sports writers who have the know how and the ability to start right off giving the readers what they want from the sports

We hope to bring to you not only a complete coverage of all varsity sports events but an equaal amount of intramural, both men and women's, sports, features on sports figures and happenings on the campus, and last but not leastthe sports columns.

Once again we hope to sponsor the annual football prediction contest. The contest has proved quite popular in the past and we urge all of you to enter it every week and see how you stack up with the so-called experts.

Paul Hagle's prediction column should be of great interest to all. Paul wrote this column while working in the capacity of sports editor on our arch rival, The Tech Talk. His style of picking the scores of the games is much different from most writers, as he predicts how much the winner will beat the each squad will score. It should be interesting to see just how close he can come each week. He may be going out on a limb only to find it sawed off in back of him.

More than anything else, we sports staff, and it actually is. The Current Sauce is put out by the students of Northwestern State College and is geared to fulfill your needs and for your enjoyment.

The sports staff joins with me in urging you to send in your comments, suggestions and critisms of the sports section in this weekly. For only when you, the reader, tell us what you want can we possible bring the news to you presented in the manner you would like to see.

things during the coming year, I mons, it seems are determined not feel that we have fulfilled our responsibilities to you, the sports

Booras Named Coach Of Freshman Quintet

Sammy Booras, 5'10" guard from Shreveport, La., has been named by head basketball mentor Charles "Red" Thomas to coach the NSC freshmen quintet.

Booras has had three years experience on the Demon varsity and made the All-Tournament team at the 1951-52 Gulf States Conference tournament. He was teamed "Mr. Perpetual Motion" by team-mates and sports writers for his fire and hustle on the court.

Try-outs for the team were held last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the men's gym. Boys choosen for the squad will join the NSC varsity in work-outs when basketball practice begins in Nov.

Tulane Coach "Bear" Wolf considers himself well fixed at quar-Reporters: Jerry Byrd, Paul terback with seniors Pete Clement Hagle, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill and Ray Weidenbachar, both runpass-punt threats.

needed victory. The Techsters will once again be paced by Sammy Carpenter, ace left half-back, who is a two-time All-Lone State Conference choice. Last year the swifty 155 pound gridder held a personnel grudge against the Demons. He accounted for four of Lamar's tallies by running feats and topped this with a 55 yard pass to Bob Frederick for the additional TD.

The highlight for the Demons from that defeat of last season was that the Purple and White outmaneuvered the victors. The Demons rolled for 172 yards while the Lamar team could only muster 116 yards. The first downs also went to NSC 15-12. Roland Smith and George Perkins tallied Northwestern two touchdowns. Smith climaxed a 48 yard drive by breaking through for the first score. In the fourth quarter, Perkins capped another drive of 58 yards by skirting around end for 20 yards and the tally. He also led the Demon ground gainers with a 7.0 yards per carry.

Prospects aren't too high for a Demon win tonight. Although the injury list is clear, the dismal showing against Oklahoma limits the trend toward a Purple and White win. Individuals for the Demons looked very well in spots, but the over-all alertness, power, and fire was gone from the team. Sluggish play predominated.

Northwestern received the kickoff from Central Oklahoma and on the first play from scrimmage fumbled. A Bronco ball-hawk recovered on the 40 yard stripe. loser rather than how many points A few plays later, and a completed pass, brought the oval down to the NSC one-half yard line. The Northwestern forward wall stiffened. A five yard penalty against the Broncs aided the Demons. Tackle Larry Bailes busted through the Oklahoma defense and tossed want you to feel that this is your his opponent for a 10 yard loss. An attempted pass play netted the Bronchos minus four yards. When the rally seemed stymied, Bill Dutton, working from the split-T quarterback position, faked a hand-off and scrampered all the way for the lone T-D. Gerald Cheek converted and thus pushed the score to 7-0.

> The remainder of the game progressed very slowly with neither team making a hard plug outside of transfering the oval from team to team. The game ended as a feeling of unrest settled over the crowd and the Stadium. The Deto let tradition down.



JOE BARKATE, Demon co-captain, will be making his first start of the young season when he opens at fullback against the Lamar Tech Cardinals tonight.

Sport Staff Increased, New Editor Chosen, Future Bright

Branch McCracken To Be Featured At Coaching Clinic

Branch (Big Mac) McCracken coach of Indiana's Big Ten and NCAA basketball champions last year, will be the featured lecturer at Northwestern State College's fifth annual basketball coaching school on Oct. 16.

Sponsored by the NSC chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, National professional fraternity for men physical education majors, the school is a service to coaches, players and fans throughout Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tex. No fees are charged for the clinic.

McCracken's powerhouse Indiana quintet last year marked the 12th team the big white-haired coach has directed at Bloomington. Mc-Craken coaches the never-stop-running, fast ball-hawking type of basketball. He will be a big change from Hank Iba of Oklahoma A & M last year's visiting lecturer, who believes in a slower, more careful, defensive type of game.

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BRANCH McCRACKEN

Navy service from 1943 to 1946, Big Mac's teams have won 111 of 156 Big Ten games. His teams have an overall record of 196 wins against only 62 losses.

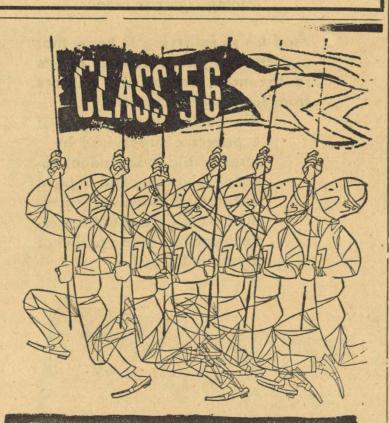
Other leading U. S. cage coaches who have led the NSC clinic have been Cliff Wells of Tulane, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, "Phog" Allen of Kansas, and Henry (Hank) Iba

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NSC Gymnastic Squad To Seek Three Titles; **Hauth Elected Captain**

Warren Hauth, veteran Demon gymnast, was elected captain of the Northwestern State gymnastic team last Tuesday night at the squads first meeting of the sea-

Hauth is returning to NSC this year after serving as physical director for the Kingsley House in New Orleans for four years. He is described as an all-around gymnast and was on the first gym team coach by John Piscopo at Northwestern State.

A host of returning lettermen and a promising crop of freshmen will be on hand to greet Coach Piscopo when formal practice gets underway. Coach Piscopo stated that this was the "best looking team since I have been here."

Heading the list of returning veterans is Al Kopp, who held several Southern titles before entering the Air Force as an athletic officer. He held the SAAU championship in 1949, 1950 and 1951, and the Southwestern AAU championship in 1951.

John Hicks, Southwestern AAU tumbling champion and former SAAU Indian Club champion, will again lend his talents to the Demon squad.

Harold Laroux, last years captain, and Wally Fryer, an excellent allround gymnast returning after three years absence, are expected to play a large part in the Purple to Centenary College in Shreveto play a large part in the Purple and White's quest of the three covered gym titles, the Southern AAU championship, the Southwest-ern AAU championship, and the Gulf AAU championship.

Other lettermen reporting for practice will be Bob Sanders, Jack Sharp, David Kendrick, Henry Waldton, Paxton Willis, Jerry Noto, Sonny Mercer, and Fair Hyams, respectively. Baker is a journalism who will specialize in tableau minor whose time and efforts may work this year.

Promising among the freshmen candidates is Bill Normand, an out- ure. standing all-round gymnast and diver from Alexandria, La.

Joe Cornett, Edward Baroni, and Sonny Martinez are the other freshmen out for the team.

Women's Intramurals

tor of women's intramurals, announced Thursday that plans were day Sept. 28.

This tournament is open to all women students on the campus, the only requirement being that there are not more than four physical education majors on each team. All dormitories, soritories, and other organizations who plan to enter squads are urged to contact Miss Clapham in the Women's gym as soon as possible.

A publicity board consisting of one girl from each dormitory is being set up by the physical educa-



GEORGE PERKINS, showing up exceptionally well in this past week's scrimmages is set to give the Cardinals a hard time in tonight's contest. Perkins scored once against the Lamar team las year and averaged 7.0 yards per carry.

Billy Baker Named Head Man; Staff Increases to 6 Members

By JOHN SPATARO

With the inauguration of a new school year, coupled with a "possibly" brighter advent of sports activities at NSC, The Current Sauce sport staff has changed editorship, and now has a total of 6 reporters to aid in the task of bringing in sports copy.



BILLY BAKER

Pacing the group is Sports Editor Billy Baker. Along with Billy are three freshman journalism students, Lynn Kennedy, Jerry Byrd, Johnny Dickerson, present and Merrill Smith, and one journal-SAAU Indian Club champion, ism transfer student, Paul Hagle.

> sports staff of last fall when he proved to be of outstanding merit. port, but has returned to NSC this fall. While in Shreveport, he alone, edited and publized a weekly wrestling program. This past summer while working for the Shreveport Sports baseball club, he was in contact with such sports firgures as Jack Fiser and Otis Harris of the Shreveport Times and Journal well make him a "fine profession-al sports writer" in the near fut-

Lynn Kennedy, one of the co-ed sports reporters from Zachary, La.,

tion department for the purpose of setting the standards for intramur-

Tournaments scheduled for later in the year include badminton, vol-Miss Florence Clapham, direc- leyball, basketball, table tennis, golf, and tennis.

charge of publicity.

will aid in covering the women's side of NSC sports life. Lynn, who is a journalism major, was the editorial writer for her school paper in high school. She has written several outstanding sports short stories, and hopes to be a reporter for a daily newspaper upon graduation. Lynn is sincerely interested in sports and undoubtely will prove to be quite helpful to the school and paper.

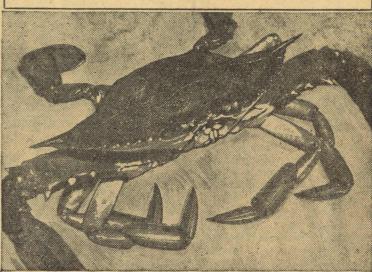
Another freshman member of the staff is Jerry Byrd from Shreveport, La., Jerry graduated from Fair Park High school where he was sports editor of the "Pow-Wow". He wrote track and boxing articles for the Shreveport Times. This freshie journalism major wrote a scout column for the Shreveport Journal for several years and received the Gold Quill Award for a 15,000 word composition written in the Journal. Jerry plans to enter the newspaper profession or maybe the magazine business when he leaves here. He has already received praise from Mr. J. C. Merrill, head of the journalism department, as being a very fine writer.

The last freshman journalism student is another co-ed Merrill Smith. Merrill hails from Pascagoum transfer student, Paul Hagle. la, Miss., and was News Editor of Billy Baker is a veteran of the the "Panther Pen" her high school paper. She also has written for the Pascagoula Chronicle Star, a weekly paper. Merrill hopes to have her own newspaper when she graduates from Northwestern.

Next on the list of new sports writers is Paul Hagle. Paul is a junior transfer from Louisiana Tech where he reigned as sports editor of the Tech Talk for 3 semesters, and worked as a reporter for two more. He has had experience with the Monroe Morning World, and the Haynesville News (Sports writing). While at Tech, Paul was also assistant to the Tech Radio Director. At the present time, he is an announcer at radio station KWCJ here in Natchitoches, and upon graduation he hopes to do radio, television or newspaper work.

With these new members of the Sauce to bolster the sports staff, a more thorough coverage of the Demon sports will be in line. This is a far cry from the two man sport staff of last fall or the one Judy Honeycutt, a senior P. E. man job of last spring, and every being made for the annual fall major, is assisting Miss Clapham indication now shines for a ban-softball tournament to begin Mon- in these tourneys and is also in ner year in Northwestern sports and sports writing.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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Demon Women Swimming Prospects Shine For Fine '53 Season

The women's swimming program of Northwestern State College is rapidly progressing with swimming classes, the preparation of the annual water show involving synchronized swimming, and the organizing of a competitive team to enter in swimming meets.

Last year at this time. Miss Jean Mayes, director of aquatics for women, was getting a well-rounded program underway. Although the girls had had little previous competitive acquatic training, they proved themselves to be very capable and quickly pro-

The season began with the Northwestern girls participating in the Intercollegiate Synchronized Symposium at the Washington University in St Louis, Missouri. The team then journeyed to New Orleans and competed in a swimming meet with the Cresent iCty Girls. A second swimming meet was held in Little Rock, Arkansas, in which the Northwestern team met the Arkansas girls, who were sponsored by the Little Rock Boy's Club. A triangular meet was held here at Northwestern in which the Minden High School team and the Little Rock girls participated. In the spring, Northwestern was host to the S.A.A.U. Senior Indoor Swimming, Diving, and Synchronized Championships.

In conjunction with the S.A.A.U. Championships, Mrs. Beulah Gundling, National A.A.U. outdoor solo synchronized champion of 1950, '51, and '52, presented a clinic in synchronized swimming stunts.

At the close of last year, a group of Northwestern girls gave a synchronized demonstration at the dedication of the new swimming pool in Minden, Louisiana.

Among girls returning this year to do their part to build a strong swimming team are Mary Bess Stroud, Irma Freeland, Lyria Lawrence, Pom Frary, June Gleason, Joan Evans, Gloria Hodges, June Hendrix, and Jeannie Harrison. Alice Chandler, who did an exceptionally fine job last year as student manager, will continue in the capactiy this year.

There are several newcomers who should prove themselves very capable swimmers. Helen Keith of Little Rock, Arkansas won the State High School diving championship in 1953. She is also the title holder of several A.A.U. free style

Joycelyn Delcambre of New Iberia, attended aquatic school here at Northwestern College for two years. She also won first place in a free style event in Morgan City, Louisiana, at the annual Shrimp Festival.

Joanne Robinson of Memphis, Tennessee, was a member of the Memphis Aquatic Club for three and one-half years. The Memphis girl has participated in six water shows and entered six competitive swimming meets. Joanne received instructors rating at aquatic school in 1950 and 1952.

Pat Hamrick of New Iberia, Brenda Driskill of Berwick, Garolyn Boutwell of Winnsboro, Sue Gilliland, and Sherril Sowers, new members of the women's aquatic group, are all strong and capable swimmers.

W16, the advanced class of synchronized swimming and diving will be very active in the annual water show to be presented in December of this year. The general theme of th water show will be, "Santa's Toys The Night Before Christmas." All students are invited to participate in the show.

Following the water show, all persons interested in aquatics will be given an opportunity to try out for the swimming team. A schedule for the swimming team has been arranged with the meets be-

ginning in January.

The Northwestern girls are preparing to participate in the annual Synchronized Symposium at the Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri.

The hog-nosed skunk uses its nose exactly as a pig does-for rooting.

Panhellenic Tea Set for Oct. 4

The annual Panhellenic tea was planned for Sunday, October 4, from 3 to 5 p.m.

This tea is sponsored by the five sororities on the campus in honor of the freshmen girls. It serves as a social hour for getting acquaint with girls who are interested in sororities.

Presidents of the five sororities will receive and two members from each sorority will float each hour.

All freshmen and transfer stuurged to attend.

NSC Debaters Hold First Meet Monday

The debate squad, which held its first meeting last Monday, is planning its schedule for 53-54. This years forensic team is composed largely of inexperienced speakers. They and varsity members, that last spring's graduation did not take, assembled to discuss the organization of debating and individual events, and to be informed of the subject for the year, which will be: "Resolved that the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Among returning debaters are dents are cordially invited and Pat Hankins and Ann Torrans, who, together, won a superior rating in

debate at the National Tournament | covering about 8,000 miles. which the debaters attended in Kalamazoo, Michigan last spring During last year's debate season,

the debaters attended tournaments in Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Michigan-altogether cerning joining the squad.

Mr. Graham debate coach, urges anyone interested in debate to see him in the Fine Arts Building, or to see one of the debaters con-

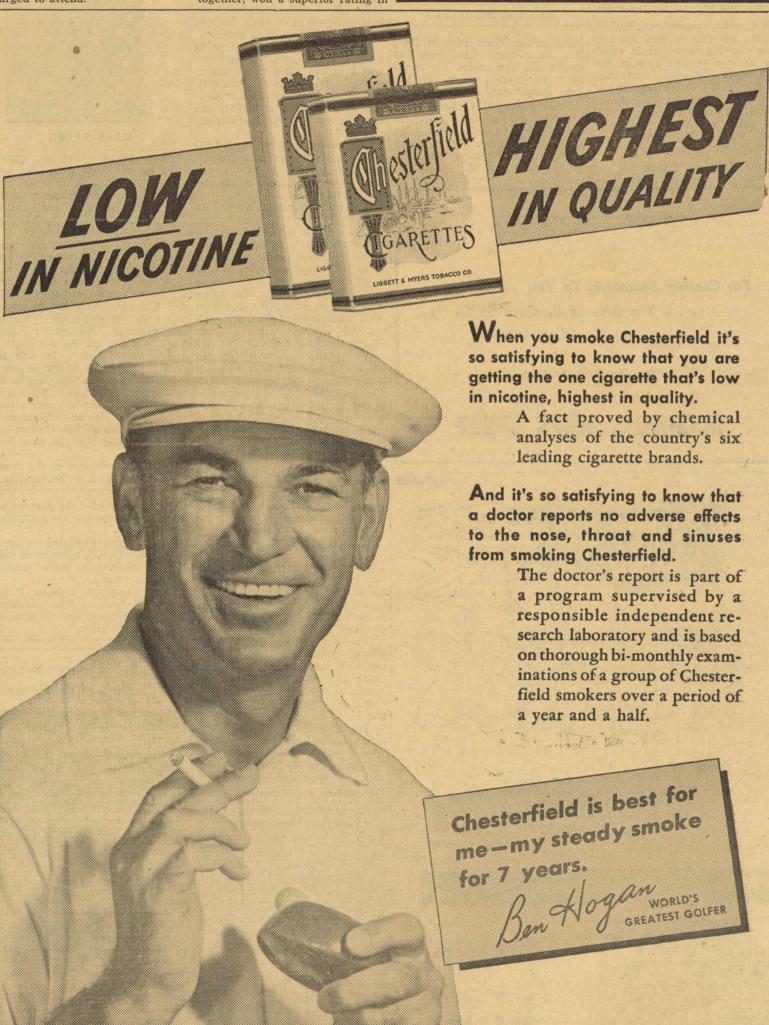
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NSC Enrollment up Over Last Year; 1,476 in School

Enrollment figures released today at Northwestern State College show a total of 1,476 students registered for the fall semester, an increase of 62 over last fall's

Women students outnumber male students 851 to 625. There are 43 special students enrolled.

Registrar Otis R. Crew announced that this year's freshman class of 536 is the largest academic division in the college, and is one of the largest groups of frshmen to enroll at NSC in several years. There are 309 freshman women and 227 freshman men registered.

Forty three Korean and 20 World War II veterans have signed up as students under the G. I. bill thus far, according to Dudley G. Fulton, dean of men. Last year at this time there were 54 World War II and 30 Korean veterans enrolled.

Breakdown by classes indicates that the sophomore class has 320; the junior class has 332, and the senior class has 243.

this year, 125 on campus ,and 229 in hospitals of the clinical areas. A new school of nursing has been set up at Northwestern for the first time this year, with Miss Hilda Burnham as director.

Orlando Greening Arrives at NSC As Head of ROTC



COL. ORLANDO GREENING

The department of military science and tactics at Northwest-ern has announced the arrival last called for . . .just to continue to get Saturday of its new head, Lt. Col. Orlando L. Greening.

Arriving with Col. Greening were his wife and 17 month old daughter, Nancy. Greening suceds Lt. Col. James Bowman, who is now enroute to Japan on another mis-

The new ROTC head was born and reared in Camden, Arkansas. After graduation from high school, he attended the University of Ark. and was then called into the army by the National Guard in 1941. He served throughout World War II in the Aleution Islands and Port Le Havre, France.

After the war, Greening commanded an anti-aircraft artillery battalion which guarded the Hanford, Washington atomic plant. In 1952 as a graduate of the command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, he was sent on dered by members of the Sigma a military mission in Turkey where he advised Turkish AAA units on ternities. The program will consist the operation of American built of vocal and instrumental solos weapons.

stated that Northwestern was the friendliest campus and Natchitoches the friendliest town he had ever run across during his many assignments in the army.



WAYNE KING

There are 354 nurses registered Wayne King And His Musical Show To Be On NSC Campus Wed., Oct. 14 NSC Methodists

Wayne King, and his orchestra, singers, and entertainers will be on the Northwestern campus on Non-Commissioned October 14 as they put on a show in the Fine Arts Auditorium at

The show will be sponsored by the Natchitoches Lions Club.

The name of Wayne King is synonymous with the best in musical entertainment. His concert revues are recognized from coast to coast as the best value for the family entertainment budget.

King's musical crew was one of the first orchestral aggregations to be signed to long term radio contracts when broadcasting began its climb to popularity. The Wayne King music was heard over all of the major broadcasting airlanes in the United States.

As television began to boom, the Wayne King Television show enabled his many fans to see the maestro and his men in person. The scene was a splendid evening of musical entertainment brought to the people's living rooms. For two years, the Wayne King television show was voted the best television musical show on the air.

As a long time veteran of all forms of entertainment media, Wayne himself says he loves to work before an audience best in person. That's one of the main reasons the maestro goes on the M. E. Wright. front . . . just as he did in the early Wayne King days at the . . just as he did in the Aragon ballroom when he was a struggling young leader.

SAI, Phi Mu Alpha Music Majors Mon.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities, will jointly entertain at a reception in the Blue Room of the Fine Arts Auditorium, Monday night at 7:30.

The reception is to be given in honor of the new students, with special emphasis on students in the Department of Music.

A musical program will be ren-Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha fraby Curtis Hoglan, trumpet; Sallie Col. Greening in an interview Jo Foster, soprano; Jim Bob Key; tenor; Wilber Mason, Piano; Byron McCain, baritone.

Refreshments will be served.

All music students are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Officers in ROTC At NSC Are Listed

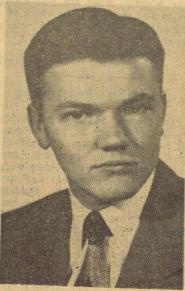
The non-commissioned officer appointments in the Northwestern ROTC were announced this week by the military science department.

Appointed as cadet first sergeants were Delton Brady, William Bryant, Dan Carr, George Davis, Gale Hearn, Tynes Hildebrand, Alan Langridge, and Murray Wal-

Those appointed as cadet master sergeants were James Bailey, Bobbie Bass, Billy Collinsworth, John Hicks, Jimmie Kinnison, Robert Miller, George Perkins, William Plumb, Jerry Reddell, James Rider, Gale Robinson, Buck Russell, Vernis Wright, and Robert Younger.

Cadet sergeant first class ranks were given to Lonnie Bennett, Jack Bice, Roland Bonial, Clay Brock, Jerry Epperson, Donald Gill, Joseph Kelley, Avon McBride, Jack Sharp, Ben Singletary, David Tyler, Murrel Walker, Charles Wood, and

Cadet sergeants are Guy Cheek, the true reaction of the people out Gus Greene, Earl Haynes, Charles McInnis, Donald Millen, Sterling Mintern, Roland Smith, Steve Westbrook, and Joe Withers.



CHARLES HOLLOWAY has been named cadet commander of the Northwestern ROTC unit. Holloway is a senior math major from Forest Hill. He holds the rank of cadet colonel,

Cenla Maids Are Elected; Betty Wilson Is Queen

All-College Dance Set for 8-11 p.m. In Student Center

Northwestern's first all-college dance of the year will be tonight from 8-11 p.m. in the student cen-

The dance will not be formal and music will be provided by the Demonaires, the Northwestern dance band. The dance was scheduled as the Demon footballers go to Lake Charles to play the Mc-Neese Cowboys.

The student center cafe will be open during the dance, reports Mrs. Kendrick, student center

Indian Student To Receive Aid From

The Wesley Foundation of NSC is appropriating a part of its budget to the scholarship aid of an Indian student, studying in Jab-balpore, India at the Leonard Theological College. He is Charles Chapman Ariel, a ministerial student, who received aid from this group last year, and who has been in correspondence with students

The council of the Wesley Foundation recommended that the group include this project in the budget for this year. Pledges to the Wesley Foundation budget are being taken this week after an introductary program last Sunday evening, led by Council members Nancy Kimbrell and Nell Morgan.

Also included in this year's budget are an aid fund for a Korean student, a contribution again to the World Student Service Fund, which is sponsored by several other Northwestern groups, and support of state and national work

This weeks Methodist Student Movement Hour at 5:45 P. M., Sunday will include slide movies and a talk by Donald Fuller on the work camp he attended in Nebraska this past summer.

Organizational Meeting Monday in Field House

All students interested in chess tional meeting of the Northwestern roses. Chess club Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, NSC librarian, is the faculty sponsor. President Ronald Byrd, physical education major from Shreveport, announced, "Ability is not a prerequisite. The club is chiefly an interest-group, and every one who likes the game should attend."

The Natchitoches Chess Club B team has challenged the college groups to a match, which will be arranged as soon as the top six NSC players have been determined.

POTPOURRI CLASS PICTURE SCHEDULE

Monday, October 5 Seniors, Juniors

Tuesday, October 6 Freshmen, Sophomores and any others

3-7 p.m. each day in the Field House

Betty Wilson of Alexandria was chosen Thursday night as Northwestern's Central Louisiana Fair queen from a group of 14 girls, each whom represented one of the parishes in the Cenla area.

Miss Wilson is a dietetics major and will represent Rapides parish. She will reign for Northwestern when the Demons meet the Louisiana College Wildcats next Saturday night in Bolton stadium in Alexandria at the annual Cenla Fair game.

Her thirteen maids and the parishes they represent are Rose Marie Fertitta of Leesville. Vernon; Barbara Andrews of Many, Sabine; Adrian Musselwhite of Oberlin, Allen; Alpha Lee Gremil-

lion of Bunkie, Avoyless. Velma Reeves of Jena, LaSalle. Mona Grey Miller of Natchi-toches, Natchitoches; Mary Cathe-rine Condy of Wiss Mary Catherine Gordy of Wisner, Catahoula; Doris Gahagan of Hall Summit, Red River; Jane Lancaster of Ferriday, Concorida; Bill Powell of Colfax, Grant; Ann Wood of Winnfield, Winn; and Mary Lou Simmons of DeRidder, Beauregard.

Evangeline parish is one of the Cenla parishes, but there were no women students from there.

The elections were held Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with the residents of each of the Cenla parishes choosing one girl to represent their parish. The entire assembly then chose the Cenla queen.

Freshman Home Ec **Majors Honored**

The rustle of taffeta, gentle steps, the flutter of lacey fans and the smiling faces of the southern belles transformed the Home Ec building into an old southern mansion Thurday night as a number of freshman home economics majors were honored.

The air of southern hospitality filled the living room, sweetly fragrant with a myriad of lovely pink roses. The "Southern Belle" atmosphere was further evidenced in the display of dainty dolls dressed in the typical costumes of southern belles, which were crocheted by Mrs. John Piscopo. Another lovely display of vases, typical through out the years, blended with the decorations in the foyer.

NSC Chess Club to Hold white linen, gleaming silver and The reception table overlaid with candle light formed a lovely background for the exquisite piece, a beautiful arrangement, a pink rose rosegay from which pink satin streamers dipped to the table, are invited to attend an organiza- ending in tiny nosegays of pink

The pink, white and silver was carried out in the refreshments. Ice cream molds, reminding one of hoop skirts, and angel food cake added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Each of the honorees, the Freshmen Home Economics Majors. upon arrival was presented a wrist nosegay of pink roses.

Infirmary Hours Recently Changed

Infirmary hours at Northwestern have been recently changed, according to a report this week by Dudley Fulton, dean of men.

The new hours are: week days (Monday thru Saturday) 7-7:45 a.m.,

9-12:00 a.m., 2-8:00 p.m. Sundays, 9-12:00 a.m., 1-5:00 p.m. Fulton added that the infirmary will be open 24 hours a day for emergency cases. He stated also that students who require care after hours are requested to bring their own pajamas, tooth brushes,

E COLLEGE

The Cut System

The new class attendance regulations seem to have caused quite a bit of controversy both among students and faculty members, indicating two separate factions on the campus. Already two students on opposite sides of the fence have expressed their opinions through letters to the editor. The faculty also seems divided on the issue.

The current Sauce would not be fulfilling it obligations to the students were it to remain silent on such a controversial issue as the new "cut" system. Be cause the issue is so controversial, we choose to defer our statements and opinions concerning it until next week in order that we might put more work and more thought on it. We prefer to get the arguments of both sides of the question and carefully weigh the facts and opinions, since it is obvious that a valid argument can be constructed for either side.

We shall present our opinions on the new attendance regulations in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

Let's Hear From You

With only two issues off the press, the Current Sauce has already received three letters to the editor, indicating that students are taking an interest in campus affairs and want their opinions known. Such interest is encouraging to the Sauce staffers.

The editorial page is the heart of any newspaper, whether it be a college weekly or a metropolitan daily. A sheet that is strictly a "news" paper is dead. However, an editorial page with nothing but editorials is incomplete; the comments of the reading public is vitally essential.

Thus we urge you to view your opinions through letters to the editor. Make them relatively brief and make them interesting. A dull letter is worse than a dull editorial. Only as you write can we determine whether or not you are interested in the things that directly concern you.

For Freshmen Only

Freshmen at Northwestern can begin next week to take an active interest and part in the student government organization that exists on the campus for the benefit of the entire student body as well as individual classes. Elections, at which a president, vice-president, and a secretary of the freshman things in your lectures. class shall be chosen, will be held next Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Every frosh student should take a vital concern in the selection of his class officers, for they are the ones who will represent him in student government. Though the vice-president and the secretary do not play so great a role, the president represents the freshmen on the student council with full voting rights at the beginning of the spring semester.

The student council plays a vital part on the campus in being responsible for many strictly student affairs. Dances, banquets, elections, assemblies, etc. are directed by the council. All of the functions of that branch of government are too numerous to list.

Freshmen senate elections will be held after mid-semester, with five senators to be chosen. The senate, as is obvious, forms the legislative branch of student government. Other than its legislative functions, it also sponsors the film program and publishes the student handbook.

Freshmen who intend to run for one of the class offices had best begin campaigning now. Those who intend to run for student senate have some six weeks yet. We only hope that all the freshmen will take an active interest in the matter.

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)



Dear Editor and unknown letter-

After reading that unsigned letter in the "Sauce" about our boring teachers, I wish to say that I disagree very much. Perhaps at once I may be labeled "teacher's pet", or some other such name.

In the first place I think that an article worth printing is worth having a signature placed on it. If this person thinks his opinions are worth consideration shouldn't he or she be proud to have their name on it?

On the matter of class attendance which seemed to be the issue of this letter—this person expressed his belief that he should be allowed to miss class all he wants to, study on his own, then take a test and pass or fail according to his ability to learn. Why not have the college send the re quired books to your home, study there, and then at an appropriate time come take the test and save money by not having to stay at school? How many students are going to impose upon themselves the matter of self-instruction? How is he going to co-ordinate his studies with those of the other students in the same class? When you enter college you indicate your willingness to submit to rules. You were acquainted with these rules in your handbooks and perhaps other places. You have your choice of going to this school or to another.

Have you ever thought that the mentioning of the bees, grand-children and dogs may be an attempt to bring out some point or idea which needs expressing and which is suggested in relation to some subject with which you may be familiar. Try watching for these

Furthermore, the statement made, quote: "The old fuddyduddies whose classes were so boring that everyone skipped them have finally got a battle ax to hold over the students" is a very broad statement that needs some proof. He is saying that everyone skipped classes or claass and that because of this old "fuddyduddies" want to get even with the students. Was the class boring or was there a bull session or card game going on over in the Student Center or was I sleepy or did I just want to laze around. Perhaps the prof wasn't going to say anything important that day anyway.

Sure, everything needs a little criticism to keep it on its toes and it also needs some praise and some constructive ideas to help it aalong, also. The majority of the faculty members who passed these regulations did so because they have experienced the same problems and have had to deal with them in their years of teaching experience. Or should the teacher go to each student and say "Do you like my class? If not, then you don't have to attend because you won't get anything out of it."

If you are going to cut class and spend that time in the Student Center, what are you going to do with spare time in which you have no classes-sit and drink

> Sincerely. John Nugent (also a student)

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met Tuesday night, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall, Don Finley, president, presided at the meeting. There were twelve members present and one absent. Ronald Quinn, Student Body President, was also present.

There being a vacany in the office of vice-president, the house was opened for nominations for the position. Bettie Carter was nominated by Genie Shaw; Clay Brock was nominated by Jerry Isles and Cindy Hodge nominated Genie Shaw. Bettie Carter was elected by

a majority. There being a shortage of Student Body Association funds, it was proposed that the members of the Senate pay part of the ex-

penses for Senate awards. A motion, made by Jerry Isles and seconded by Genie Shaw, stated that the Senate pay one-fourth of the price of the awards. The motion passed unamiously.

The proposed budget of the Student Body association as drawn up by the Student Council for 1953-54 was presented by Ronald Quinn. Following a discussion of the budget a motion made by Clay Brock and seconded by Jerry Isles, stated that we accept the budget as drawn up by the Student Council. The motion passed unanmious-

Clay Brock made a motion that the same film committee continue in service for the present semester. The motion was seconded by Jerry Isles. Anne Hungerbeeler moved that we amend the motion on the floor to state that the same film committee continue in service until the end of the scholastic year. The amendment, seconded by Johnny Nugent, passed. The motion was

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Respectifully submitted, CINDY HODGE Secretary

Band, Demonettes, **ROTC Drill Team** March at Festival

The Northwestern band, Demonettes, and ROTC drill team traveled ticipate in the sixth annual Forest

Many interesting floats were in the parade. Some had logs cut into pulp-wood lengths and some trucks were loaded with lumber logs.

There were floats exhibiting the newest electrical saws used by lumberjacks. One float had as its theme the prevention of forest fires.

Also in the parade were Miss Holiday in Dixie, queen of the Dairy Festival, and the Forest Festival queen.

The Barksadale Air Base band, along with other bands from the vicinity, entertained the crowd with music on the court house

Student Council Minutes

The student council met for its regular meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1953 in Mr. Dudley Fulton's office. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn. He introduced to the council, Dr. Edna West, the head of the dramatics department. Dr. West presented the tentative budget of the drama department. The budget was then discussed by the members of the council.

After much explaining and examining of the budget, Vincent Hotho moved that we accept the drama budget with the added stipulation that the new furniture needed by the department be bought with the surplus left over from last year. Harry Moore seconded the motion and it was carried unanmiously.

Dean Fulton suggested that we try, as an experiment, to solidify our classes by giving to each class a project to work on. The class officers will be in charge of the projects.

We will begin next week end with the Cenla-Fair Game in Alexandria. The Junior Class will be in charge of all arrangements that have to be made. The homecoming game will be used as such as an activity for the Senior Class. The class officers will have to work with the alumni on the arrangements. Vincent Hotho will see Mr.

The election of the Cenla Fair Maids will be held Thursday night at 6:00 in the Fine Arts auditorium The election of Freshman Class to Winnfield Wednesday to par- officers will be held next Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Fine Arts auditorium. This assembly will take the place of the regular council meeting.

Mona G. Miller moved that we adjourn.

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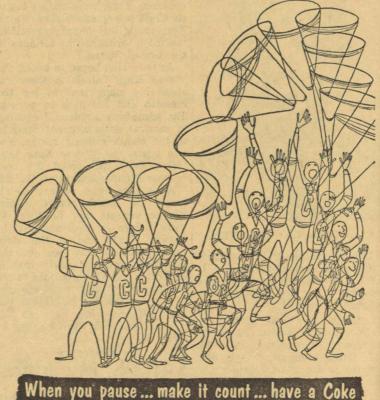
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Present at the meeting were Vincent Hoto, Jean Edwards, Don Finley, Ronald Quinn, Harry Moore, Wanna Beth Sanders, Mona Grey Miller, Dean Fulton and Dr. West.

> Respectfully submitted, MONA GREY MILLER, Secretary.

Oldest rival on Army's football schedule is Navy. They have played 53 games. Army leads 27 to 22. Four games were ties.





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BAPTIST, METHODIST MINISTERS AT NSC TEAM TOGETHER ON, OFF THE GRIDIRON

who play side by side each week on the gridiron, have something else in common. They are both Christian ministers.

Bob Tatum, all-Gulf States Conference guard for the last two years, is a Methodist, and teammate Dudley Downing, co-captain and center for this year's Demon team, is a Baptist.

And, believe it or not, they get along fine together.

They believe it is well-nigh impossible to run over a Methodist and a Baptist when they team up, and this belief is adaquately borne out every time an opposing ball carrier comes in their direction.

Tatum, from Raceland, decided to go into the ministry in 1951, just before he finished high school. He was licensed to preach by the Methodist Church in the Alexandria district. Since coming to NSC, the 20-year-old health and physical education major has held numerous religious services in Natchitoches, Flora, Marthaville and Waterproof.

bership for the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization. He and defense in the GSC. has served as the group's president.

Tatum believes the game of football is good for a boy and praises its benefits. "It teaches you how to give and take and how to get along with other boys in situations where everyone is under a strain,'

high school, was licensed to preach by the Brownsfield Baptist Church in Baton Rouge in June, 1952. He has held services many times in Natchitoches, Creston, Cypress and Baton Rouge since entering North- chain prayer.'

The 21-year-old Baptist, like Tatum, is a major in health and physical education and has one more year at NSC. After graduation, he plans to enter the New Orleans Baptist Theological Semi-

Downing is president of BMOC A junior at Northwestern, Tatum (Baptist Men on Campus), an active plans to go either to Southern member of the Baptist Student Methodist University or to Emory Union, member of the student

NEXT TO S&R GAS CO.

Two of Northwestern State Col- University at Atlanta, Ga., after | honor court, and co-captain of the lege's standout football players, graduation in order to pursue his Demon football team at Northwestreligious education. At NSC he is ern. He has been termed by Gulf chairman of evangelism and mem- States Conference coaches as "one of the best centers both on offense

In the summer of 1952, Downing was instrumental in beginning prayer meetings in Caspari Hall, the athletic dormitory at Northwestern. Services are still being held and the groups in attendance are reported growing each week.

he says.

Dudley Downing, from Baton
Rouge and a graduate of Baker
high school was licensed to proach meeting in the dormitory before. We meet in one of the rooms every Tuesday and Thursday night and have a short devotional on subjects vital to young men, and engage in

> Both Downing and Tatum want one thing put straight: Just because a person has religious convictions or is a minister, he is not necessarily a weakling or a sissy.

> Nobody who knows either of the two boys or has seen them in action on the football field would suffer from such a misconception.

Northwestern's football-playing preachers insist that it takes pelnty courage to preach and stand up for the Christian way of life. Playing football, they say, takes not a bit more courage. They should certainly know, for they do both things well.

Dennis Rider Named Captain of Swim Team

Dennis Rider of Hodge was elected captain of the Northwestern State College swimming team at the squads first meeting of the ment. year last week. Rider is a veteran of the swim team and has set many pool records.

This year's edition of the NSC tankmen will be built around returning lettermen Rider, Henry Walton, and Tony Koonce. Several outstanding freshman swimmers are out for the team and it should prove to be a scrappy young squad.

Assistant coach Henry Lyles said that they would once again swim against some of the biggest schools in the nation, such as SMU, Flordia State, Texas A and M, University of Florida, and others.

Workouts will begin Oct. 15 in mitory and other women's organizathe men's gym and the squad will tions will hold a meeting at 6:15 hit the water on Nov. 1.

Record Setter

Kennith Brister of last years Chowhounds was the only man in for the governing of these activi-NSC intramural football history to ties. win a touch football game by kicking a field goal.

SPORTS STAFF

Reporters-Jerry Byrd, Paul Hagle, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill Smith, and John Spataro.

Tech Cardinals Clipped By NSC 12-6; Set To Singe Cowboys Hide Tonight

After dampening the feathers of the Lamar Tech Cardinals last Saturday night, 12-6, in Demon Stadium, the Northwestern State College grid-machine will trek to Lake Charles and Killen Field tonight to wage their first GSC battle against the McNeese State Cowboys.

High and Inside

By BILLY BAKER

The National Collegiate Athletic

Association's elimination of the

two-platoon system not only threw

a stumbling block in the path of

many college teams, but it also has

caused wastebasket after waste-

basket of copy to be written by the nation's sportswriters.

subject, although they have never

played a game of football in their

life, some are just plain guys try-

ing to make a living, and others,

like myself, just have to throw

this "new system, I don't believe any player, coach, fan, or writer could honestly say he liked the

three circus, anything goes brand

It is true that some larger schools who have the money to go

out and get these so called "specia-

list" have hollared loud and long.

Some in our own conference were

highly upset when this took place.

They had good reason to be too,

for who wants to give out 45 or

50 scholarships to boys who won't

This method of play tends to

bring back into focus the triple

threat man. Players get a better

all-round football education that

Thorpe, Knute Rockne, or "Red"

can keep up with and enjoy the

game better as it is played now.

to see who's in the game for a

change and not think they have

been to a tennis match after its

As for the poor fumbling news-

boys its a blessing from heaven.

They can actually cover a game

and keep statistics without the aid

of field-glasses and a battery of

Women's Intramurals

The Agnes Morris "Monkeys", behind the no-hit, no-run hurling

of Mary Melder, defeated the Kate Chopin Hustlers by a score of 7-0,

Other women's intrmaural sports

contests will be getting underway

shortly. Any girl interested in bad-

minton or table tennis should sign

in the women's gymnasium by

singles, doubles, or both. Schedules

for these contests will be posted

Volleyball will begin in three

weeks. All teams interested in par-

ticipating in a volleyball tourna-ment, which begins October 14,

should contact Miss Florence Clap-

on Monday afternoon in the W.R.A.

office. The purpose of this meeting

is to promote greater interest in

The women's intramural sports

program is open to all girls and

Smashes Tradition

second copening game defeat in 62

Louisiana State shattered a long-

anyone may organize a team.

the intramurals and organize rules

A representative from each dor-

ham in the women's gym.

Thursday.

August 6. Anyone may enter |

copyboys and spotters.

They have a much better chance

under the two-platoon system.

After watching two games under

their two-cents worth in.

of ball.

help them at all.

Grange eras.

Some claim to be experts on the

In trying to singe the Cowboys, Northwestern will be

seeking their second victory of the young '53 season. Mc-Neese will be doing likewise. The Purple and White dropped their opener to Central Oklahoma 7-0, but took the measure of Lamar Tech 12-6. The Cowboys lost to Stephen F. Austin last week, and downed Howard Payne college in the preceding game.

Last season the Cowboys roped the Demons with a 32-13 loss. NSC wasn't able to tally until the final period. The Northwestern team scored when Leon Fuller plunged over from the two, climaxing a 72 yard drive. A few minutes later Ted Simon, Demon end blocked a McNeese punt on the ten yard stripe, and Darrel Wiggins scooped the oval and went over the doublechalk mark for another tally. Red Smith converted after the second

For the Cowboys, it was all Jules DeRouen. He scored two touchdowns; one on a 43 yard jaunt, and the other on a 10 yard burst. He also set up the other Cowboys scores with his outstanding play. DeRouen and Castete are the men the Demons will have to stop. De-Rouen led the GSC in yards gained rushing and was second in the nation with 1302 yards to his credit. Castete, is a dangerous fullback, whose exploits were shown the Northwestern fans last season.

The Demons racked up their first win in the last nine games when they never would have received they dumpped the Lamar Tech I am sure that American youth Cardinals last week, 12-6. Jack Bice, speedy Demon half-back stole of today has just as much stamina and drive as the men of the Jim the show. His constant gains coupled with his two touchdown jaunts provided the spark for the NSC Today's football fans certainly

In the first period, the Purple and White hit pay dirt for the first time this season. Jack Bice, took a pitch out and skirted around left end, cut to his right and raced to the goal line before the Techmen knew what happened. The attempt at the extra point was fruit-

Again in the early part of the third canto, Bice, playing heads-up football, intercepted a Tech pass and streaked 55 yards to score. The PAT failed and the Demons now lead 12-0. However, a few plays later, the Cardinals gave the ball to Sammy Carpenter who scooted 45 yards for their only touchdown. The conversion from placement

Several times the Demons were deep in the opponent's territory, fumbles and White and the scoring chances were left as "might have been." Jack Bice and Sammy Carpenter were easily the outstanding players for each of their teams. Both backs carried the burden of their respective offenses, and ironically both backs finished the game on the sidelines with injuries.

TRACK TRY-OUTS

All boys interest in trying out for the NSC varsity track team are asked to contact track coach Walter Ledet at his office in the men's gym immediately. Coach Ledet especially invites all freshmen and transfer students to tryout for the squad.

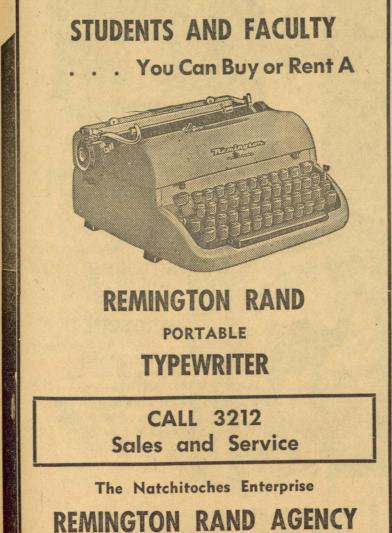
The Demon cindermen won the Gulf States Conference championship last season and are looking forward to another successful year.

NOTICE

The college Natatorium will be open to all students, staff members, and members of their immediate families at the following

6:30 to 7:30-Monday and Wedstanding tradition this year by nesday.
handing the University of Texas its 2:00 to 4:00—Saturday afternoon.

7:00 to 9:00-Saturday night. 2:00 to 4:00-Sunday afternoon.



By PATSY WINKLER

Sunday is the big day for the Panhellenic Tea, sponsored by the five sororities on the campus. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to attend. The tea is from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Living Room of Varnado.

Back visiting with us this past weekend was Joyce Rasberry, better known as "Strawberry." Straw is working at the new television station in Monroe. We surely hope she can return soon for a longer

Congratulations to John Batten and Kathleen Prudhomme, who are pinned, and to Marilyn Snoddy and Frank Baronne, who became engaged this past weekend.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs were short of a reporter last week and therefore failed to occupy a portion of the columns of the "Current Sauce" for this WE are at loss. However, we shall not apologize, but try to give you a brief coverage of the activities in this article.

After a summer of vacationing, working, and going to school, we met the first time only to refull of things we did. One of the mayors serve as Civil Defense dimost important things that happened this summer was the trip to Conclave made by Ef Cloutier and Martha Leach at San Francisco, California. Jane Claiborne visited Pat Warrensburg, Missouri.

A few weeks spent in the southern "Cajun" part of Louisiana was the highlight of the summer for Alice Phelps. Sue Miller, Kathleen Prudhomme, Martha Ann Leach, Ef Cloutier and Alice Phelps went on the trip to St. Louis with the College Singers.

Taking the trip with the Social Science group through the north-western part of the U. S. was Faye Book. The rest of us spent a less exciting summer working and going to school.

Marriage seemed to be the fad this summer-Our sponsor, Miss Janell Farris to Billy Rue; Jo Ann Prestridge to Jack Branch; Chick Gabbert to Donald Graham; Jane Williams to Jack Simpson and Bet-

ty Alice Bell to Don Whithorne. Congratulations, girls!

We have heard from some of our Alums this week, also. Perry Marmande is now touring Europe and will spend the year studying in France. She was awarded an In- man of the social committee. ternational Rotary Scholarship last year. Barbara Gray is teaching in Belcher. Nita Hartwell is going to the University of Houston, and plans to return for the Homecoming weekend.

Our Foundation Day, Septem-23, was observed with a coffee for the Alums, after the meeting last

This week Kathleen Prudhomme Baronne. shared a box of candy with us after being pinned to John Batten. Congrats to you, too, Kat!

At the meeting this week, Ef Cloutier was elected as our Representative to Panhellenic.

Now that we have given you what we believe to be the highlights of our activities thus far, we hope we will be able to give you a more current account of them in the future.

Every parish and municipality under state law has a Civil Defense minisce over our summer packed director. Police jury presidents and rectors in areas which have failed to appoint directors.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps held their regular meeting Tuesday night. Lots of plans were made and discussed for the coming months and it looks as if we've really got a busy year ahead of us!

The following members were appointed as chairmen of the various committees: Bebe Gallender, chairman of "The Lamp"; Sudie Loomis, chairman of the "Calender of Events"! Carolyn Alexander, chair-

Congratulations to Milly Stephens. Milly is double casted for the role of Elvira in the production of "Blithe Spirit."

Patsy Sullivan was elected housekeeper for the following semester. Another Pi Kap has gained that group known as the "the engaged". Congratulations to Marilyn Snoddy on her engagement to Frank

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"Robbie's First and Last Day at School" was the theme of a short program Tuesday night. Robbie was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Page (our National President), and 51/2 years old. After Robbie's first day at kindergarten, he became ill with bulbar polio. He died a few days later. Since then, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Poliomyelitis Research has been set up. Those who wanted to contribute to this fund did so, and \$32 was collected Tuesday night.

Tri-Sigmas are sure not to miss the play "Blithe Spirit," for our

sponsor, Eve Mouton, is playing Madame Arcati. We want to see Mary Ann Cronin, too, who's double-cast for the part of Mrs. Bradman.

Many thanks to our alums, who have so generously offered to provide our sandwich supplies once a month. We drew alternate Tuesday nights as sandwich nights, with next Tuesday being the first time to sell.

Our sincere congratulations to In Winnfield Joan Evans and Erma Lee Freeland, who were elected to the offices of social chairman and secretary-treasurer respectively. Joan and Erma Lee are officers for ado are: Bea Rumsey, president; Jean Noble, social chairman; and Jeanette Wood, second floor representative. Congratulations, all of

We are happy to hear that our 60-cup coffee urn is on the way. This is a special gift for the sale of 48 bottles of vanilla. The coffee will taste much better, knowing that we've earned the gift.

One hundred and fifty Calcasieu parish women will be organized to provide the bulk of the "manpower" for emergency operations of the medical warehouse located in the Lake Charles area.

Sock Dance Given

The P.E.M. Club gave a sock dance September 30 in the women's gym. The music was provided by the Demonaires and a prize was given to the boy and girl who had the loudest socks.

Demonettes March Parade Wednesday

The Northwestern Demonettes East Varnado. Officers in West Var- headed by Mrs. Phyllis Walton journeyed to Winnfield Wednesday to the Forestry Festival to march in the parade in blue jeans shorts and white blouses with their white boots. The Demon band was clad in blue jeans, and white shirts.

> The Demonettes will be idle this weekend when the Northwestern footballers go to Lake Charles to play McNeese in the first conference game for the Demons.

The Demonettes will perform October 10, when they go to Alexandria for the Louisiana College game at the Cenla Fair.

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Fifteen Cagers Vie For Positions On Freshman Team

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Fifteen NSC basketball hopefuls are vieing for first string positions on the freshman squad, which has been working out from 6 to 7 p.m. daily the past week. According to Coach Sammy Booras, conditioning and individual defense have been stressed during the early sessions.

Among the candidates are Billy Joe Benefield of Cloutierville, Sammy Lee of Coushatta, Edmuth
"Eb" Sigler of Elizabeth, Harlis
Thompson of Oakdale, Freddy
Bozeman of Belmont, Robert Orban
of New Brunswick, New Jersey
Huey McPhearea Blane Bumgardner of Ringgold, to check each player on the roster Max Foster and Sammie Bates of for eligibility. Any man who has Kenneth Simmons of Sikes, William Worley of Robeline, Ernie Le- name, unless it is an independant det of Port Sulphur and James Davis of Florien.

Although no definite games have been scheduled, the "Baby De-mons" are expected to see action in the near future. At the first meeting of the squad Head Basketball Coach Charles F. "Red" Thomas said the trend this year will be to slate games with junior colleges and other freshman teams instead of high schools.

During the first ten days of practice every one has shown up well in an over-all sense, especially Faircloth, Simmons, Bozeman

There is a possibility that a few squadmen may "graduate" to the varsity before the season is over.

Woolfey said that areas which escape attack may be called upon to help care for panic-stricken, wounded and injured persons from areas which are hit.

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Mens Intramurals

Today is the last day for teams planning to participate in Intramural touch football to present their rosters at the Intramural office, which will be open from 1:30 to 4:30, or the office of Coach C. Thomas.

Schedules will be made out tomorrow and posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym tomorrow evening. A representa-tive each team should check the schedule at that time, as games will begin Monday.

Team representatives are urged

A player must earn the team group with a name of no particular significance. To represent a fraternity or dormitory, he must be either a member or an official pledge of the fraternity, or live in in the dormitory.

At a recent meeting of the Intrmural council Coach Thomas stated that each group should enter a team in each sport for the entrance points (100) which will be awarded at the end of the year to the group having the largest total in over-all sports participation.

A team must be more than a team in name only, however. After the second forfeited game a team loses its entrance points.

Demon Transfer Students



TRANSFERS

First row left to right, H. A. Butler, Quarterback; Bill Robinson, Guard; Phil Hall, Quarterback; Don Millen, Halfback; Joe Costello, Fullback. Second row left to right, John Ables, End; Searle Walton, is removed from competition and Fullback Larry Bailes, Tackle; Garey Bateman, End ; James Parker, End.

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tive of McCall's Pattern Company of New York, presented a style show Tuesday evening, in the Lit- naval reserve ensigns who comtle Theater of the Fine Arts Build- pleted a four months course of ining. The show was given by Rubenstein Bros. of Shreveport.

Featured in this "back to-school" show sponsored by the Home Economics department, were styles for all ages and sizes from tots

every occasion were modeled. Suits, dresses for campus wear, separates, and date dresses in the latest fall colors were presented. The fabrics from which the ensembles were made ranged from crisp cottons to

All the clothes shown in the style show were made from Mc-Calls Patterns.

All gaments shown were divided into four sections: dresses, suits, separates, and party dresses. Buttons adorning the clothes were by LaMode, zippers by Talon and trimmings by Lowethal Trimming Corporation. Fabrics shown were corduroy and velvetten by Guillard, woolens by Botany, washable woolens by Lebanon, winter cotton by Dan River, wool jerseys by William Heller, satins by Skinner, and embroidered taffetas by Got-

Models for the show were: Gale Roberts, Catherine Wright, Barbara Grey, Doris Bolin, Elizabeth Horn, Nancy Brodnax, Evelyn Rat-cliff, Billie Lambright, Evelyn Morrison, Doris Wilcox, Ann Nash, Billie Winstead, Wavalyn Mctyre, Ann McCart, Ann Stewart, Marilyn Motter, Minnie Scarbrough, Barbara Evans, Eloise Morton, Martha Choate, Janice Roge, Jimmye Ruth Sewell and Bobbie Collins.

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McCalls Fashion 1951 NSC Graduate will be assigned to active duty bil- separate class for officer candi-Show Presented in Completes Officer Fine Arts Tuesday Candidate School

Kenneth Royston, 1951 graduate of Northwestern, was one of 600 struction on September 11 at the S. Naval Officer Candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Royston is from Natchitoches and received his BA degree from NSC in social studies.

Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, Jr., Costumes suitable for almost for personnel and chief of bureau dates included well rounded of naval personnel, delivered the courses of instruction in naval address at the commencement ex-

lets which represent all branches of the navy, ashore and afloat. Many of the new officers will report directly to comatant and noncombatant ships of both fleets to assume tasks as junior officers.

The remainedr of the group will be assigned either to naval actvities ashore in the United States or on foreign stations or be sent to service schools for further training. These schools will train aviators, aviation ground officers, underwater demolition team leaders, explosive ordance disposal experts and other specialties.

The curriculum presented to deputy chief of naval operations Royston and other officer candiengineering, navigation, operaercises and presented diplomas to tions, orientation, seamanship, and naval weapons. The officer can-

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Spirit Up as Demons Meet Cats



NSC QUEEN AND MAIDS who will reign at the annual Cenla fair football game between Northwestern State and Louisiana College in Alexandria Saturday night are: Center Queen Betty Wilson of Alexandria, Rapides; 2nd row, left to right, Alpha Leach Gremillion of Bunkie, Avoylles; Bill Powell of Colfax, Grant; Barbara Andrews of Many, Sabine; Mary Catherine Gordy of Wisner, Catahoula; Doris Gahagan of Hall Summit, Red River; Adrian Musselwhite of Oberlin, Allen; Jane Lancaster of Ferriday, Concordia; Velma Reeves of Jena, LaSalle; Rose Marie Fertitta of Leesville, Vernon; Mary Lou Simmons of De-Ridder ,Beauregard; Ann Wood of Winnfield, Winn; and Nona Grey Miller of Natchitoches, Natchitoches.

At Parish Fair

Next Thursday has been declared Northwestern Day at the Natchitoches Parish Fair. Northwestern students will be admitted to the fair grounds on their student activity tickets.

A parade through the city will open the fair Wednesday. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 are being offered for the three best floats in the parade. Any organziation at Northwestern is eligible to enter a float and compete for the

Anyone who is interested in entering a float in the parade should contact Mrs. Kendrick in the student center.

Set For FAA Wed.; **Tickets on Sale**

Wayne King and his "golden saxophone" will be on the NSC campus October 14, when King, his orchestra, and singers play a one night stand in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

King is known primarily as the Waltz King, but music appealing to every taste will be played at this concert. He believes in a varied assortment of selections, and one featured medley of requests gives the audience its own choice of Wayne King favorites.

The King concert is being sponsored by the Natchitoches Lions Club for the benefit of its Sight Conservation Fund, which provides glasses for needy children.

Tickets may be bought at the Chamber of Commerce and the college book store, or from any member of the Lions Club.

Thursday Declared 40 High Schools Invited to Attend Northwestern Day Northwestern's Annual Debate Clinic

Forty high schools have been invited to attend Northwestern's Freshman Officers seventh annual high school debate clinic to be held on the NSC campus next Saturday, said Donald Graham, the Northwestern debate

Opening with registration, the clinic agenda includes a welcome to the students, two lectures, demonstration debates, and one round of practice debate for each team. The clinic is designed to aid the debaters in the preparation of their 1953 debate question.

in the practice rounds of debate High school debaters engaging will be judged and criticzed by NSC faculty members, varsity de- in general curriculum. baters, and high school coaches.

schools will discuss plans for the and Crews 43. Wayne King Show schools will discuss plans for the annual NSC High School tournaple Jackets.

Last year Charles Holland, Tom- of the counts. my Williams, Pat Payne, and Pat Shehane of Natchitoches High prenow at NSC, will be active in collegiate forensice.

Miss Winters and Dr. Mason of the social sciences department, the 1952 Clinic. Similar lectures on the 1953 high school debate question will be presented at this year's clinic by Miss Winters and Dr. Payne.

NOTICE

Dean of Men, Dudley Fulton, would like to meet the presidents of all student organizations-social, religious, and departmental-in the L. V. E. Room on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

There will be an open house in the Art Department Sunday October 18, from 3-6 p.m. An exhibit will also be shown.

Elected; Smith Is Chosen President

Benny Smith of Winnfield was elected as president of the freshmen class Wednesday night at a freshmen class assembly held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Smith is a business education major.

Elected as vice-president was High school debaters engaging Patsy Worsham of Tullos. is a nursing major. Robert Oehler elected secretary-treasurer Oehler is from Winnfield and is

aters, and high school coaches. Smith's only opopnent was Tom-At a luncheon, coaches from the my Crews. Smith received 90 votes

Miss Worsham was elected vicement to be held in February. While president only after a recount, the fact. on the campus the participating a run-off, and another recount degroups will be assisted by the Pur- layed the voting procedure. Miss Worsham was ahead on all four

After a recount was called for the first vote, Alex Ferry was elisented a practice debate. Shehane, minated from the race, leaving a run-off between Miss Worsham and James "Red" McNew. When the votes were counted and Miss Worsham was ahead, 79-73 recount was lectured on the debate question at called for. The recount was 84-66 in her favor.

There were five candidate for secretary-treasurer. They were Patsy Payne, Jerry Payne, Peggy Ann Enloe, Bobbye Holman, and Robert Oehler. Miss Payne and Miss Holman were eliminated in the first vote. Jerry Payne then withdrew in favor of Oehler, who won on the final vote with 98 votes to Miss Enloe's 49.

NOTICE

Persons taking cars to Alexandria for the Louisiana College game are to meet in front of the power plant at 1:30.

Leaflets, Phone Call Boost NSC Spirit: Fans Trek to Alex for Cenla Fair Game

Leaaflets From Plane, Anonymous Phone Call Causes Stir at NSC

Leaflets dropped on the Northwestern campus from an airplane that couldn't be traced and an anonymous telephone call to the Current Sauce office caused a fiery stir among Northwestern students Thursday afternoon as enthusiasm and spirit over the Demons-Louisiana College Wildcats football game at the Cenla Fair tonight in Alexandria mounted at a wild pace.

NSC students cheered loud and la. College. long for the Demon football team at a pep rally Thursday night and wouldn't be satisfied until the whole squad mounted the stage and each man introduced himself. Announcement of the dropping of the leaflets and of the telephone call caused boos, cheers, and comments to rumble through the pep

Addressed to the Northwestern Student Body, the leaflets said "STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! The Cowpokes were a snap, Lamar fell for your trap, But here's where the story will turn, For this Saturday night, When the 'Wildcats' are right, The Demons are going to burn!" Following a prediction of Louisiana College 26, Northwestern 0, the leaflets concluded with "Yea Wildcats Fight! Fight! Fight!" A replica of one of the leaflets may be seen on the sports page of this issue.

The unidentified piper cub air plane swooped over the NSC stadium and dropped the leaflets on the Demons footballers as they were practicing. Many of the sheets missed their mark and fluttered into Chaplin's Lake.

Later Thursday afternoon, an unknown person called the Current Sauce office from a pay phone in Natchitoches. He announced himself as "one of your Alexandria friends." He stated that he had been in Alexandria that afternoon and had seen the Louisiana College rooters "really whipping it up." He said he felt sure North-western would get a visit from a good many of the LaCollege folks that night. He added that he just wanted to let the Demons in on

A check on local printing concerns revealed that the leaflets had not been printed in Natchitoches. City airport officials emphatically stated that the mystery their field. Whether the leaflets and telephone call were the work of Louisiana College enthusiasts or whether they were the work of Northwestern fans trying to boost Demon spirit is not definitely known.

I. A. MAJORS MEET

The first meeting of the industrial arts majors was held in LVE October 6, for the purpose of perfecting the I.A. Club personnel. Dr. Robinson presided and explained to the new students the purpose of and the importance of belonging to the club. A nominating committee was appointed to cerning these phamplets when he recommend officers for the year. The next meeting is scheduled for back on them, Saturday night." October 15, at 6:15 in LVE.

Student Body, Band, **Demonettes Motorcade** To Heart of Centaland By JOHN SPATARO

Vacating the Northwestern State campus for nearby Alexandria, La. and the Cen-La. festivities, the NSC student body, football team, band, Demonettes, drill team and local fans will motorcade to the "heart of Cen-La-land" in one of the largest displays of school spirit in several years. The climax to the festivities will be the annual grid battle between Northwestern State

The contest will begin at 8 p.m. Before the two teams cleat the turf the Queen and her court will be presented to the football enthusists in Bolton Stadium Reigning as queen for Northwestern is Betty Wilson of Alexandria. She was chosen from a group of 14 girls, each of whom represented one of the parishes in the Cen-La

Her thirteen maids and the parishes they represent are as follows: Rose Marie Fertitta of Leesville, Vernon; Barbara Andrews of Many, Sabine; Adrian Mussle-white of Oberline, Allen; Olpha Lee Gremillion of Bunkie, Avoyels; Velma Reeves of Jena, La-Salle.

Mona Gray Miller of Natchitoches, Natchitoches; Mary Catherine Gordy of Wisner, Catahoula Doris Gahagan of Hall Summit, Red River, Jane Lancaster of Ferriday, Concorida; Bill Powell of Colfax, Grant; Ann Wood, of Winnfield, Winn; and Mary Lou Simmons of DeRidder, Beauregard.

Spirit at NSC is exceedingly high. The Demons with an improved ball club plus a two game winning streak, tossed together with persuasion coming from a "rain" of Wildcat propaganda sheets has sent the Northwestern students into an emotional frenzy.

motorcade will leave the Northwestern campus at 1:30 this afternoon. Arriving in Alexandria, the band, Demonettes, drill team, Queen and court will take part in the parade through the downtown section past the city hall. The Queen and her maids will ride in convertibles. After the parade a huge pep rally will be held on the court house steps in preparation for the Demon-Wildcat struggle.

Thursday night in the Northwestern Fine Arts Auditorium, a pep rally was held by the NSC stuplane did not take off or land at dent body. A large gathering was on hand to cheer the Demon gridders. Presented to the Student Body were the football players.

Joe Barkate, Demon co-captain, was asked to comment briefly as a spokesman for the team. Joe referred to the Wildcat's propaganda sheets which were dropped from an airplane onto the Northwestern Campus and over the player's head while they were on the practice field running through drills. The sheet had previously been read to the student body, and was met with a loud and clamorous "boo." The hard playing fullback summed up the reaction of the team and that of the students, con-

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

A Few Teeth Need Pulling

Still a topic of debate and discussion on the campus is the question of the new class attendance regulations, better known as "the cut system." The Current Sauce, as we promised, takes a stand on the issue; we are against the system as it now exists, but we would be in favor of it with a few modifications.

There is no doubt that the cut system has teeth in it, but it is apparent also that the system employed last year was highly inadequate. The old regulations left the class attendance question up to the individual instructors; thus, there was no uniformity whatsoever. There was too wide a divergence of opinion as to what constituted an excessive number of unexcused absences.

A revision was in order and toward more stringent rules was the only direction open. Whether or not a change was necessary is not the question; the question is whether or not too drastic a revision was made.

Let's look at the bad points of the present system:

- 1. Students are not allowed enough leverage before they are put on probation and finally dismissed from school. Only three cuts in one class or nine overall to be on probation and only two more to be dismissed
- 2. There is too much red tape to getting an excused absence. Both the academic dean and either the dean of men or women must approve the excuse prior to the absence. Students don't always have time enough for that.
- 3. There is an excessive amount of paper work. Absence reports must be turned in daily to the academic deans by each of the instructors.
- 4. The honor roll or B average students are not exempt in any way from the regulations. A number of the members of the faculty and administration who are advocates of the new system have stated that the regulations are mainly for the students who make the lower grades.
- 5. Students on scholastic probation are automatically on attendance probation. They are allowed very little leverage and can be dismissed from college with only two cuts.

Basically the system is good. It is good because it has for its purpose regular class attendance. We are not against regular class attendance, but we are against a system of such stringency and non-flexibility.

Though the faculty may find it hard to see, students do have logical reasons for missing class—reasons that would possible not be considered as grounds for a legal excuse by the deans. We might add that the matter of excused absences will be flexible according to the leniency of the

We would advocate these things:

- 1. Allow more cuts before being put on probation and dismissed from school.
- 2. Within limits, exempt the B average students from the regulations.
- 3. Make absence reports to the deans less frequently.
- 4. Make it simpler to get an excused absence.

There is not much doubt that the system will work. Very few, if any, students will be dismissed from school because of failure to attend classes. The system is strong enough to cause fear of its consequences to act as a check. This is just the trouble—it is too strong.

We repeat, basically the cut system is good; with a few modifications it would become a fine working set of class attendance regulations. But it needs toning down a bit.

Death Could Strike Again

The new day was only minutes old on a night just about a year ago when a car full of college students sped away from the Northwestern campus, being chased by a Natchitoches police car. As the car sped through the night away from the city, it rounded a curve, left the road, turned over, and crashed with a thunderous roar. Dead was one student; injured were a number of others.

This story is not fiction; news clippings reveal its reality. The students were from Louisiana Tech; they had come to Northwestern to paint the campus before the Tech-NSC football game in Shreveport. It promised to be a lot of fun when they started out. Too bad that fun turned to tradgedy and one never returned to Tech.

Nothing need be said to either Tech or Northwestern students this year about campus painting. Last year's incident should be warning enough. Death could easily strike again. Only a fool would tempt it by trying to mar the opposing campus. Fun is fun, but such fun as that is highly dangerous. This year, let's forget about Tech's campus and concentrate on winning the ball game in Shreve-



Dear Editor:

I suppose that I am not the only student here that is annoyed by the horrible odors that seem to cling to the area around the Chow-Hall. In fact I would say the smell is enough to drive a flock of buzzards off a gut cart.

This may seem an offensive way to express myself, but it is not neary so offensive as the odor. Perhaps this will serve as a reminder to the chief of the maintance crew.

Yours truly, Bob Kinchen

Mr. John Nugent % Current Sauce Editor Dear Mr. Nugent,

In last week's "Sauce" you wrote me a letter which I would like to take this opportunity to answer.

First, the matter of not signing my name to my letter. If you can find one thing that can be accomplished by my signing my name to a letter bucking a policy of the administration, under whom I have to take classes, I will be more than happy to sign it. Unless you can show me where some good can come of it, I don't relish laying my head on a chopping block. Remember please, that the majority of the faculty is in favor of these regulations or they wouldn't have been

Secondly, why not send books to students and not come to college at all? If any course offered on this campus can be passed in that manner then the student deserves it. And you know as well as I do that there are courses on this campus that you could pass without ever attending a class. A teacher is supposed to be indispensable to the learning process. If he is not, if his lectures can be missed continuously without harm to the student's grades then it is a waste of the student's time to sit in his class several times a week! If the teacher is one whose lectures are worth listening to, then you can't afford to miss his classes and if you do you'll fail them. And a person who fails classes from nonattendence doesn't belong in college anyway and the sooner he flunks out the better all around. A mature college student should know whether or not he can afford to miss a lecture. If he can, then the lecture is one that was just a waste of his time. In other words, a student is here of his own free will, and if given a choice between passing and failing a course, the chances are nine out of ten that he will attend classes without atregulations. tendence helps too. I have one class here that I consider pure bunk, but I go to it, just as I went to another course under the same prof, before this regulation was passed, because he can at least make it interesting. The point in question not whether or not student should attend classes, but to attend classes that are a wasteof his time. Again, if he can't tell the difference between a needed and an unneeded lecture, he doesn't belong here in school at all and probably won't be here for very long.

Third, various subjects are sometimes used to bring out a point or idea in a class. All right, if that's what the purpose of bringing in the hound dogs and fishing rods was. But when a whole hour is spent on a subject that has nothing to do with what you're supposed to be studying, that's an entirely different problem. And you can't deny that such lecturing is altogether too frequent in some of the lectures given in classrooms on this campus. Try connecting an hours lecture on new cars with some of the subject matter you're supposed to be covering sometimes and see just how much sense it makes to you.

Fourth, did the student skip class because there was a good bull session going on or just why? If he gets more out of the bull session than the lecture, then his time was better spent in the bull session. Let me ask you a personal question. Are attendence regula- "Piano Playhouse" tend class? They are not for me, and I resent being forced to do something that I was going to do anyway. And if skipping class makes me or any other student flunk out of school, then that's what was deserved anyway.

This discussion brings out some pertinent questions. Is the use of force necessary for students to gain what they came here for in the first place? If it is, then where does the blame lie? In the student? Or in a teacher who really isn't a teacher at all, for where there is no learning, there is no teaching. Think it over, aand in the meantime, "Quittes less tetes meantime, tombes.'

A Student

Dear Editor and Student Body:

Although I would hesitate before calling Mr. Nugent a "teacher's pet," I would like to ask from the maxims of which faculty member did he glean his defense of the cut system?

Also, Mr. Nugent obviously misinterpreted a statement in the anonymous letter of September 26. The writer did not intend implying that a student should be allowed to cut all classes and yet make passing grades-a minimum of 1 cut per semester hour would satisfy the students.

We do admit our willingness to submit to rules—that is, rules within reason. As the present system stands, in order to see a doctor a student must practically inform half the population of North Louisiana, sign a loyalty oath and give a pint of blood.

We all like illustrative stories about "birds, bees and grandchildren" (which may or may not be related points). We may even like to hear them twice, but when they get around to the sixth iteration, even the birds and bees grow weary.

Why should a student be forced to go to class when an instructor can say, "Well boys, my throat's kinda dry this afternoon. Let's all go over to the fieldhouse and get a cup of coffee." He was going to turn up there anyway, and he'd probably make a better selection on the juke box than the prof did.

The majority of the faculty members who voted for these regulations decided that something must be done to stop a few students from excessive cutting. The simplest thing to do was to pass a doubleedged set of rules that threatens dire fates to students and causes extra work for the administration.

We don't mind going through formalities to get excuses, but the present red tape situation would take more time than a student can expend and still meet all his clas-

Improvements can be made, and the rules certainly can't become any worse.

Sincerely, Fay Book (another student)

In FAA October 15

America's top musical raido program, Piano Playhouse, will appear here on Thursday, October 15th at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Appearing with Milton Cross, narrator of the program, will be Grace Castagnetta, the piano duoteam of Ferrante and Teicher and jazz pianist Ken Clarke.

His Piano Playhouse comments are of particular interest to those who love the piano, for he traces the history of keyboard music from the early works to contemporary composers.

Miss Castagnetta has fame as a concert soloist. She is also noted as the artist who has restored the age-old art of improvisation to it's proper place as an art. Listeners will indeed be in in for a treat when they hear the Piano Playhouse improvisations which close the show. They are featured in every known style from the classics to jazz.

Ferrante and Teicher have performed together since they were six years old. Their revolutionary recordings are of popular works performed in classical style. Music lovers are often amazed to see them pluck or strum piano strings during a performance.

This is but one of the many percussive devices used by them in their arrangements. They are able to achieve drum effects, massed chord effects, and can, in a sense, achieve the effect of a full orchestra on their two keyboards.

Ken Clarke is considered by many of the top authorities of the day to be the greatest living jazz pianist. Mr. Clarke was a discovery of the late Mark Hellinger for whose motion picture, "The Killers," Clarke composed the

Students will please note that there are no reserved seats and that presentation of an activity ticket at the door will admit the student to the concert.

Council Minutes

Regular Meeting, Wednesday, October 7, 1953.

The election of Freshmen Class officers took the place of the regular council meeting in the Fine Arts auditorium at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was begun with Ronald Quinn presiding. The duties of the freshmen officers were specified by Ronald and then the house was opened for nominations.

The Freshmen officers are as fol-

Bennie Smith, President; Patsy Vice President Ann Worsham, Secretary-Treas-Robert Oehler,

The meeting was then adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)

Associated Collegiate Press



By PATSY WINKLER

With the arrival at last of what seems to be autumn weather, the activities on the campus are picking up. Parties are what seem to be in everybody's mind. Weiner roasts, hay rides and Halloween parties are in the offing for many

The Phi Kaps are really doing themselves proud, giving a party for each of the five sororities! At a social get-together Tuesday night, the date for their party was drawn by a representative of each sorori-

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The Pi Kaps and Alpha Sigs both entertained in their respective houses recently.

The Panhellenic Tea held last Sunday in Varnado served as a lovely event to introduce freshmen and transfer students to soro-rity girls and their sponsors. Although the number attending was small, the afternoon proved very enjoyable.

More sparkles-both in eyes and on left hands! JoAnn Smith is engaged to Art Meyer and Velma Reeves is engaged to Bill Clark. Best wishes to you all.

Congratulations are in order, too, for Queen of the Cen-La Fair, Betty Wilson, and her court.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

One new member has been added to the Tri-Sigma group. Pledge Doris Gahagan was initiated Tuesday night, and is now a full-pledged

The new coffee urn was tried out, and coffee was served at the meeting, following the initiation. It was delicious, thanks to Dee and the urn.

Millie Thompson, a graduate of last year was at Tuesday's meeting Millie is teaching commerce at Vivian High School.

Congratulations to Cen-La Fair maids, Mary Catherine Gordy and Doris Gahagan. Congratulations also to Bea Rumsey, who has been appointed Senior Representative

on the A. W. S. Judiciary Board. Letters received from ex-President Gervais Aldredge tell us that she is having a very enjoyable time. Gervais is getting her Mas-

ter's degree in Education at Pea body University.

A late silver anniversary gift was received from the Alumni Chapter in Alexandria—a beautiful silver bon-bon dish.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kap house was really bubbling over with excitement Tuesday night. We were very pleased to have five of our alums at our meeting. We enjoyed telling them of the plans for the present and the future which we have made, and the refreshments which they brought really hit the spot!

Amid all the work of planning for rush week, homecoming, rummage sales, and first one thing another, still there's always time for a party. Wednesday night we had a party for Pi Kaps and their dates at the house. Cokes and cookies were served and everyone had a fine time.

Speaking of "fine times," we decided it was time we had one of those always popular-slumber parties. So October 17 with pillow and blanket in hand, we'll trudge over to the house on the hill for a calm and peaceful night of

October 22 we've been invited to a party given by the Phi Kaps How lucky can you be?!

Since this year marks the 25th year since the founding of Pi Kappa Sigma here on NSC campus, we have decided to have a Silver Anniversary Tea on November 1. We hope to have many of the alums

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night the Alpha Sigs are naving a coffee hour for all alums and we are planning to have a big time catching up on all of the history of our sorority. All alums are cordially invited to attend.

Ann Hungabeeler and Wanna Beth Sanders will leave Wednesday for Chicago, Illinois. They will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. We hope that they will have a pleasant journey.

Dottie Farrington, the former Dottie Kirkland, has a new arrival in the family, a boy. She and her family are now living in Vets Town. Congratulations, Dottie, and welcome back to NSC.

We extend our best wishes to one of our alums, Gwen Therrell, who has just married Joe Davis and they are now living in San Francisco.

Another one of our alums, Ruth Lee Harlan from Winnfield, is now living in Natchitoches. We welcome her back to our sisterhood. Ruth graduated in the spring

Phi Mu Alpha

A reception was given by the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities in Honor of the new music students at Northwestern last Monday evening.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha that participated in the program were Byron McCain, Curtis Hoglan, Wilbert Mason and Jimmy Bob Key.

Recently Phi Mu Alpha was given an invitation to sing the opera, "II Travartore," being given by the North Louisiana Opera Association at Shreveport on November 9th. The invitation was accepted here to celebrate the occasion with and the fraternity has already begun to work on the score.

For the Ice Cream that is Indeed a Treat

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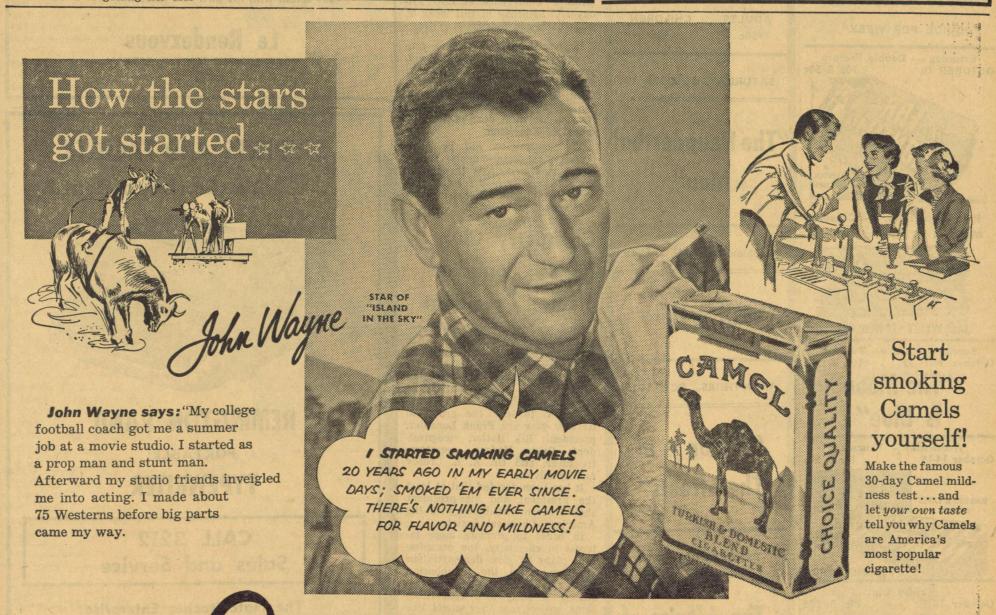
Last Friday night the fraternity form in the opera.

The president, Owen Phillips, went to Shreveport for a choral and the members of Phi Mu Alpha rehearsal of the opera under the are looking forward with great direction of Walter Herbert. Sev- enthusiasm regarding the coming ral Methopolitan stars will per- activities of the organization for this year.



Guillet will be on hand wearing his Lil' Abner Diapers, Thursday and Friday, in the Student Center from 3 to 7 p.m., for Potpourri proof showing. Many thanks to all of you for yur pleasant personality and good humor. It was a pleasure to photograph you.

GUILLET STUDIO



AMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE



FRESHMAN HOME ECONOMICS majors were recently entertained at a reception in the Home Economics building. The reception has become an annual affair.

Mrs. Frank Leavell Will

Speak at BSU Services

Mrs. Frank Leavell wife of a

late well known Baptist leader of

Nashville, Tennessee, will arrive

at NSC next Wednesday and will

speak at noonday chapel on Wed-

Mrs. Leavell is the wife of the

Department of Home Life Maga-

zine, and is noted as an interest-

She is making a tour of Louisi-

ana state college campuses, having already visited LSU, Southwestern, and Southeastern. After leaving here, Mrs. Leavell will go to Northeast State College in Mon-

She will be available for consulatation in the Religious Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

'The Neanderthal

Man"

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 11-12-13

"Half A Hero"

WED.-THURS., OCT. 14-15

"A Lion Is In

The Streets"

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"The Affairs of

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ing speaker on many topics.

Five To Attend **Press Meeting**

Editors and business managers of the Potpourri and the Current Sauce, accompanied by John C. Merrill, Jr., assistant professor journalsim, will leave next week for Chicago to attend the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Ann Hungerbeeler, Wanna Beth late Dr. Frank Leavell, first ex-Sanders, Don Finley, John Saptaro ecutive secretary of the Baptist and Merrill will leave Wednesday, student Union. She is head of the October 14 to attend the four-day meet. They will return to the campus Monday, October 19.

The trip to the press convention has been an annual affair for the student editors and business managers with the exception of the past two years.

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Movie Calendar

GUIDE FOR WEEK

Saturday - Double Feature 10c & 50c OCTOBER 10

Plus Chapter No. 3-"Canadian Mounties vs. Atomic Invaders'



Sunday - Monday - Tuesday October 11-12-13 10c & !

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Wednesday - Thursday October 14-15

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October 16

"Tucson"

With JIMMY LYDON and PENNY EDWARDS Plus Chapter No. 7-"Jungle Drums of Africa

Begins Practice For First Tourney

Northwestern State College's freshman-laden debate squad began practice this week in preparation for the first tournament, Nov. 11-12, at Louisiana Tech.

NSC Debate Coach Donald Graham said practice debates would be held until the meet at Ruston. He stressed that the Tech tournament would be principally an opportunity for his many new debaters to get a close look at collegiate tournament procedure.

He stated that only those who have never participated in a tour-nament will make the trip to Rus-

The first real debate will take place December 3, 4, and 5, when the entire squad will journey to the annual Ada tournament sponsored by East Central State College in Ada, Okla.

Senior varsity debaters this year are Ann Torrans, Shreveport; Ann Haight, Natchitoches; Eloise Conley, Shreveport; Vera Graham, Nat-chitoches; Pat Hankins, Coushatta; Avon McBride, Minden; Dave Law-son, New Orleans; Ed Bacilla, Shreveport; Gerald Brown, Pleas-ant Hill; Sherry Russell and Patsy nesday and Thursday. Thursday evening at Vespers, she will pre-sent a talk on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Shehane, Natchitoches.

> Those on the junior varsity are Ruby Nell Gordy, Winnsboro; Eva Dean McGee, Converse; Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Fay Book, Buras; Hester Brown, Alexandria; Doris Creech, Logansport; Dot Farmer, Pineville; Jacqueline Johns, Alexandria; Mary Byrne, Shreveport; Joan Malone, Monroe; Carol Ann Murphy, Natchitoches; Billy Derrick, Many; James Davis, Florien; Don Lyons, Saline, and Philip Wilcox. Natchitoches.

Five NSC Faculty **Members to Attend** Conference at LSU

Five members of the Northwestern State College faculty will attend the annual Louisiana Administrators' Conference at LSU Friday and Saturday of this week, it was announced today.

Representing NSC at the conference will be Dr. John Robson, professor of education, Dr. John A. Jones, director of student teaching, Cecil Graham, principal of Warren Easton elementry school, and Dr. Leo Albritton, dean of the NSC school of Education.

The conference will be composed of superintendents, supervisors, and principals throughout the state and is held for the purpose of studing and discussing current school problems.

Chemistry Club Begun; Lonadier **Elected President**

Students interested in chemistry who have either completed 12 semester hours in chemistry or who have completed eight hours and have scheduled four more have begun plans for organizing a Chemistry Club at NSC.

Elected to lead the group in its first year are Frank Lonadier, president; Bill Butler, vice-president; Oneta Hodson, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. A. L. Crosby faculty adviser.

It has been decided that at least the president and vice-president should become affiliated with the American Chemical Society.

In order to promote more interest in chemistry, the organization plans to give demonstration experiments in the neighboring high schools, besides doing research of their own concerning some project that they would like

to learn more about. Although the club will not become official until its charter is signed, all interested students have been reading material on simple experiments so they may start their projects immediately.

NSC Debate Squad Dr. Allbritton Speaks At Teachers Workshop In Franklin Parish

Dr. Leo Albritton, newly-appointed dean of the Northwestern State College School of Education, attended the Franklin Parish Teacher's Workshop on October 1, where he gave the opening adress.

The workshop was held to give the high school teachers and pri-incipals of the parish a chance to discuss problems and methods of the coming school year with both college faculty members and among themselves.

Dr. Albritton served as one of the advisors to the principals.

Enrichment of the high school curriculum and the motivation of learning activities were the topics receiving emphasis at the conven-

Dr. Sarah Clapp Will Attend State Meeting of AAUW

Dr. Sarah Clapp of the Northwestern State College English department announced today that she will attend a state executive board meeting of the American Association of University Women at Alexandria Saturday.

The Association, of which Dr. Clapp is treasurer, will be held in connection with the AAUW workshop also to take place in Alexandria Saturday.

On Oct. 21 Dr. Clapp will speak to the AAUW. Subject of the talk she stated, will be the setting up of an endowment fund for graduate fellowships for women.

Since 1927 the National AAUW has accumulated more than a million dollars for these fellowships. The money was put in a trust fund through the action of the National Convention in Minneapolis last honor of Miss Russell's thirty years

Methodist Group Set To Hold Joint Retreat With SLI

A Spiritual Life Retreat to be held jointly with the Wesley Foundations of Northwestern and SLI will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Camp Brewer for all Methodist students.

A bus will leave Saturday afternoon at 12:30 and will return Sunday evening.

The sponsors will be Miss Ann Adams, director of the Wesley Foundation NSC, and Rev. Robert Parrott, director of the Wesley Foundation of SLI. Approximately thirty students from Northwestern are expected to attend.

The purpose of the retreat is to assist students in their search for a deeper understanding of religion. The week-end will be unique in that special schedule will be followed, and the student's plans will be left to his own discretion. Each individual will participate in his own meditation and prayer alone or in small groups.

Rev. Parrott of Southwestern is a former graduate of Northwestern State College, and also, The Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas. His home is here in Natchitoches.

Grand Ecore Painting Presented to Library

The College Library has received a painting of Grand Ecore Bluff by Mrs. Olive L. Cooper, recently retired head of the Art Deparment. The painting is in memory of the late Scharvlie E. Russell.

The painting, showing the portion of the Grand Ecore Bluff, which was Miss Russell's home, will be hung in the browsing room.

of service there as Librarian.

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Bird Crash Dives On Lighted Stage

A full-grown pheasant hen, evi-dently distraught over the open-ing of game-bird season soon, crash-dived through a glass win-dow in Northwestern's Little Theater this week.

According to Sherrod Towns, custodian of the Fine Arts building, the big bird "kamikazed" through the window, skidded about 20 feet, managed to flutter to the stage and died at the footlights.

Loraine Brittain, associate professor of music, found the pheas- Officers Elected ant there, dead but still warm. Mr. Brittain took possession and the pheasant soon was in the deep

No other pheasant has ever crashed into the building so far as Mr. Towns knows. As yet, nobody has found the motive behind the bird's suicide dive.

Greening Reports ROTC Inspection Will Be Monday

Lieutenant-Colonel Orlando Greening, ROTC head at Northwestern has announced the annual inspector general inspection on Monday.

In an interview, Col. Greening 6:00 to 7:30. said he expects a complete installation inspection with emphasis on record data. The inspecting party, directed by Fourth Army Headquarters, will probably be headed by a full colonel.

"Classrooms may be inspected during classes," the Colonel continued," and although the cadets will not be in uniform, I expect them to look sharp . .

Demonettes Will March Today in Cenla Parade

The NSC Demonettes will go to Alexandria today and march in the Cenla parade at 2:30 along with the Demon band.

At the Bolton High school stadium, the Demonettes with the Northwestern band will honor the NSC queen, Miss Betty Wilson dur-

ing the half-time ceremonies.

Practice periods for the Demonettes have been held each day this week. Routines have been worked out and practiced .The half-time performance will be the second for the newly formed Demonettes unner the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis

The solid white uniforms and tasseled boots will stand out vividly against the new purple uniforms of the band.

The next performance of the Demonettes will be in the Natchitoches Fair Parade next Wed.

Newcomer's Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Newcomer's Club will meet next Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Straughan. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the members to the merchants of Natchitoches who will provide gifts for the occasion.

This organization is a woman' club made up of the faculty member's wives and the women instructors who have been at Northwestern for less than three years. The club provides an opportunity for these newcomers to the campus to get acquainted with each other and NSC as a whole.

At the meeting presided over by the acting president, Mrs. Straug-han, Mrs. Allen Steele will be installed as president for the coming year. Other officers are: Vice-President, Mrs. Straughan secretary, Mrs. Roy Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Roland Nagel.

Top Five Scorers NSC Chess Club

Jerry Byrd	1131
Ronald Byrd	1010
Fred Shook	990
Don Millen	950
Mike Torrans	919

Art Exhibtion Set For Oct. 18 in Art Dept.

An art exhibition featuring one of America's most famous artists, Thru Window; Dies E. George Rogers, will be held in the NSC art department from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, Orville Hanchey, department head, announced this week.

> This will provide an opportunity, Hanchey said, for faculty, students, and towns people to become acquainted with the art department and to see paintings by this famous state board voted to adopt the reartist.

Rogers, a retired businessman, only started painting four years ago, and has gained the acclaim of fellow artists and art lovers every-

For Dance Class

The Modern Dance class met last Monday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The group was under the supervision of Mis Shaeffer.

Those elected were: Bebe Joy Gallender, president; Freddie Jones, wardrobe mistress; Jane Simpson, treasurer; and June Wagner, reporter.

The possibility of entering a float in the Homecoming Parade was discussed with enthusiasm, with many clever ideas resulting.

The regular class meetings are Monday and Thursday nights, from

NSC to Get 2 New **Boys' Dormitories** And Science Bldg.

Northwestern may soon get two new boys' dormitories and a bioligical science building, according to a report this week that came out of Baton Rouge and the state board of education.

At a meeting last Saturday, the committee and to include the cost of the three buildings in the a-mount asked of the next legisla-

This state building committee toured the Northwestern campus on August 4 and investigated the building needs of the college. It approved the recommendations of the NSC officials, and itself recommended that the state board of education approve.

The dormitories are to house between 350 and 400 men and will cost \$750,000. The science building is to cost \$495,165. The furnishing and equipment will cost

An additional \$217,360 is to be appropiated for the new furniture, alternations, and on air conditioning for the Russell Library.

Artist's Art

Orville Hanchey, new head of the NSC department, has painted four pictures of Natchitoches at Christmas Festival time. These pictures will appear in the Ford

Potpourri Proofs To Be Shown Next Thursday, Friday

The proofs of the Potpourri pictures will be shown in the Student Center next Thursday and Friday, from 3 to 7 p.m. reports Ann Hungerbeeler, Potpourri Editor. These proofs may be taken and time.

kept until Tuesday, October 20, when they must be turned in. At this time any order for reprints will be made.

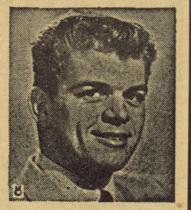
The students who were unable, for valid reasons, to have their pictures taken should sign the sheet which will be found in the Potpourri office, or see Ann Hungerbeeler immediately. It will be possible for these pictures to be made at an announced time.

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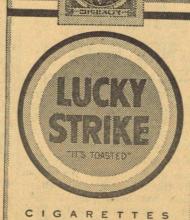
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Northwestern, La. College Tangle For 44th Time Tonight



TWISTING DON MILLEN, (43) Northwestern halfback is shown breaking through the Mc Neese line on a play that almost brought a touchdown for the Demons as the transfer gridder was tripped from behind enroute to the wide-open goal line. Notice the number of Cowboys which the Demons have on the ground on this play. James "Red" McNew, NSC's brilliant freshman triple-threater, is brought to earth in the center picture after picking up 13 yards. In the lower photo McNew rambles for yardage against the Cowboys as right half Jesse Castete (22) and guard Billy Gossett charge in to stop him. Northwestern won the GSC tilt, 20-6



BRANCH McCRACKEN

Indiana Cage Coach Speaker At NSC Clinic

Northwestern State College's annual basketball coaching clinic which this year features Indiana's Branch McCracken will begin Friday morning, Oct. 16 and will run through the following day.

To be held in the men's gymmasium at the college, the school marks the fifth time such an attraction has been held at NSC under the sponsorship of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity for

No fees will be charged for the clinic, which is presented as a service to fans, players and coaches throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

Coach McCracken first got acquainted with the game of basketball in the family barnyard at Monrovia, Ind., where he starred four years with his high school team. Entering Indiana University in 1926, "Big Mac" won all-Big Ten and All-American honors while setting a new Big Ten scoring mark as a senior. He also won three letters as an end on the football team although never seeing a football game before entering the uni-

After graduation and a fling at professional ball, McCracken went to Ball State College at Muncie, Ind., where he directed basketball teams for eight successful seasons.

The white-haired McCracken succeeded his former coach at Ind. in 1938, and after restyling the Hoosiers to the fastbreak, of which he is a leading exponent, he led his team to a 12-year record that few coaches can surpass. squads have won 111 of 158 Big Ten games with an overall record of 196 victories against only 62 defeats. Percentage-wise, that's .703 in the always-rugged Big Ten and .760 against all comers. Ind. won her first Big Ten title under McCracken's guidance and has swept N. C. A. A. honors twice.

Other leading basketball coaches who have led the annual school at Northwestern State College have been Cliff Wells of Tulane, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, "Phog" Allen of Kansas, and Henry "Hank" Iba ses of Oklahoma A.&M.

Latest Statistics Show Demon Squad Strong On Defense

Northwestern State College's defensive forces are leading the offensive attack according to the official Gulf States Conference statistics released recently by James Saggus, official GSC statistician.

In three games the Demon defenders gave up only 762 yards rushing and passing. This was topped only by Southeastern's 578. Mc Neese is third with 777, Southwestern 823, Louisiana College 937, La. Tech 377, and Northeast 773.

Louisiana Tech, 13-7 victim of Memphis State last weekend, have played three games but the figures on the Memphis State game were not available today. Northeast has had only two starts.

In rushing defense, Southeastern allowed 446 yards, SLI 487, Northwestern 545, McNeese 648, Louisiana College 677, Tech 257, and Northeast 473. In passing defense, McNeese allowed 129 yards, South eastern 132, Northwestern 217, Louisiana College 260, SLI 336, Tech 120, and Northeast 300.

Southeastern holds the lead in all three offensive departments rushing, passing and total yards from scrimmage. The Lions moved to the top of the pack with a 14-6 victory over Louisiana College, last week's leader.

The game booster Southeastern's yardage production to 1,119 with 737 on the ground and 382 on pas-

Trailing in total offense are Lou- east with 86.

Demons Seek Win At Alexandria After Downing McNeese Pokes 20-6

A grim band of Northwestern gridders, off the floor from their first battle of the '53 season, and sparring hard and fast in the last two encounters, surging with renewed rigor and fighting spirit, seek to notch their third win when they tangle with the Wildcats of La. College in Alexandria's Bolton Stadium tonight. Last week, the Demons singed, roped and branded the Cowboys of McNeese, 20-6, for their first GSC win in a couple of seasons. The Demons were masters of themselves in that contest, a feat which is steadily becoming their

been playing outstanding ball The Wildcats under the eyes of newly installed Coach Deselves, although in defeat, to be a hard group to stop.

There is a great tradition behind the two teams which dates back to 1909. This will be the 44th meeting between the schools. The

Exhibition Season Begins November 5 For NSC Gymnasts

"The Traveling Salesmen of Northwestern", the NSC gymansts will open their exhibition season on November 5, when they start their tour to various cities throughout Louisiana. The early season's performances will be climaxed Thursday December 10th at 8 p.m. when Piscopo's gym-men put on the "Annual Home Show."

The Purple and White muscle men are recognized as the outstanding group of amateur athletes of their type in surrounding areas. They will present programs at Haynesville, Springhill, Zwolle, Pineville, Ville Platte, West Monroe, DeRidder and Lake Charles.

The purpose of this tour is three-fold. One, to get the boys in condition for competition next spring, to promote Northwestern State College, and lastly to finance their trips to the various meets.

A promising crop of freshmen along with a host of returning let-termen make the Demon gymnastic outlook exceedingly bright. Such stellar performers as Warren Hauth, captain, Al Kopp, John Hicks, and Harold LaRoux are near 'pros" in performances.

The exhibition schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 5, 2:30 p.m.; Assembly Show (tentative), Haynes-

ville, La. Thursday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. Night

Show, Springhill, La. Saturday, Nov. 7, 2:00 p.m.; Before Game Show (tentative), Home-coming Football game, Natchitoches, La.

Monday, Nov. 9, 2:30 p.m.; Clinic,

Zwolle, La. Monday, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m.; Night Show, Zwolle, La. Nov. 12, 2:00 p.m.; Thursday,

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m.; Night Program, Ville Platte, La. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m;

Assembly, West Monroe, La. roe, La.

Thursday, Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m.; As-

Thursday, Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m.; Night Show, Lake Charles, La.

Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:00 p.m.; Annual Home Show, Fine Arts College, Natchitoches, La.

isiana College with 896 yards, SLI with 862, McNeese with 799, Northwestern with 692, Tech with 666, and Northeast with only 228.

In rushing offense, Louisiana College trailed the leader with 662 yards, McNeese had 597, North-Northeast 142. In passing, SLI was runner-up with 271 yards. Trailing

While the Demons have Demons hold the edge in victories with 26 to La. College's 13. Five games have ended in ties, includin the last two outings, they ing the contest last year. The only will don the roll of underdogs. other unbroken Louisiana series
The Wildcats under the eyes as old as this is the La College-SLI rivalry which also began in 1909. In last year's tilt, the Northwest-

von Payne have proven them- ern team did everything but win selves although in defeat, to the game in the scoring column. Four times the Demons drove past the Wildcat's 20 yard line, and twice they came within five yards of a glory marker. Two fumbles however, marred the Purple and White from scoring.

Tonight the Demons will have to put a plunger on the persons of Martin Verhagan, Wade Alexan-der, and Sonny Clark. Verhagan is currently leading the GSC rushing stars. This 170 pound fullback ran 54 yards to score his team's only touchdown against Southeastern Louisiana last week-end, and has gained 190 yards on 35 attempts. The other backs, Wade Alexander and Sonny Clark, have gained 157 in 22 ties and 107 yards in 16 times respectively.

The Demons will counter with the offensive thrust of quarterback James McNew, half-back Donald Millen, and fullback Searle walton. McNew tossed passes accounting for 52 yards in last week's game and picked up 40 yards on the ground. Donald Millen lugged the leather for 107 yards in 16 carries, while Searle Waalton powered 10 times for 33 yards.

In surpassing the McNeese State Cowboys last week, the Demons showed a strong improvement in hussle and team play. Led by James McNew and Donald Millen, the NSC group romped freely.

Northwestern scored the second time they got their hands on the oval. Breaux, of the Cowboys fumbled on the Pokes 33 yard marker and end John Ables jumped on the pigskin for a Demon recovery.

McNew passed to Ables for 11
yards. From there three attempts
at the line failed. On fourth down, McNew faded for a pass with three opponent's rushing him and uncorked a throw into the waiting arms of Ables in the end zone. George Perkins converted for the extra point.

A factor which aided the NSC team was the injury of Jules Derouen, ace Poke ballcarrier. Before leaving the game with an ankle injury, he toted the ball 42 yards in 4 tries. He was out for the greater portion of the game.

McNeese started a drive in the first half but it ended on 22 yard stripe after Bill Lobell awarded the ball to Northwestern on a miscalculation of downs. The Cowboys had 1 yard to go on fourth

Neither team proved much of Wednesday, Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m.; a threat until the third quarter.
Night Show (tentative), West Mon- McNeese's Val Sweeney punted to the Demons but while doing so was rushed and barely got the sembly Show (tentative), DeRidder boot away. It traveled only 20 yards and landed on the McNeese 45 yard line. From there Millen took command and personally accounted for 33 of the 45 yards necssary for the score. He slipped over Auditorium, Northwestern State the double-chalk mark, going through left guard for 4 yards.

In the final quarter the teams exchanged touchdowns. A 56 yard drive which took over half of the final quarter to materialize, saw Jack Gibson bulled over from the 2 yard stripe for McNeese. Northwestern ended the scoring with one of the most impressive drives western 592, SLI 591, Tech 431, and of the contest. From their own 18 yard mark, the Demons behind Millen, who once again carried the were Tech with 235, Louisiana burden of the Demons attack, College with 224, McNeese with 202, Northwestern with 100, Northeast with 86. pers west

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High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

NORTHWESTERN STUDENT BODY:

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

The Cowpokes were a snap, Lamar fell for your trap, But here's where the story will turn, For this Saturday night, When the "WILDCATS" are right, The Demons are going to burn!

WILDCATS **DEMONS**

Yea Wildcats!

Fight!

Fight!

Fight!

Congratulations are certainly in order for the person or persons who represented Louisiana College above the Northwestern State campus last Thursday afternoon.

The pamphlets which were dropped from that mysterious aircraft were indeed a work of art. Although the Wildcats have a losing ball club so far this season, the student body has been behind them 100%. This is the kind of school spirit that more colleges should practice.

If anything it caused a little stir among the NSC students dorrmats for the bog boys. To and the result was a fine turnout at the pep rally.

However, before we go too far in our praise for the La. College genius who turned out this masterpiece, let's stop and analyse it line by line.

First it said "Northwestern Student Body:" There doesn't seem to be anything wrong here because for the first time in several football seasons the student body of NSC has shown plenty of pep and school spirit.

Next comes "STOP!" (We have. We've stopped Lamar sulting this column. Tech 12-6 and McNeese State 20-6.)

top notch performance every time they take the field.)

"LISTEN!" (We listened to the roar of delight when Mc-New, Millen and company completely demolished the Cowboys of McNeese.)

"The Cowpokes were a snap," (Every team is a snap when they face the Demon attack.)

"Lamar fell for your trap", (We have a bushel of traps. Bear traps, bird traps, dog traps, lion traps, wildcat traps, take your pick.)

"But here's where the story will turn, For this Saturday night,

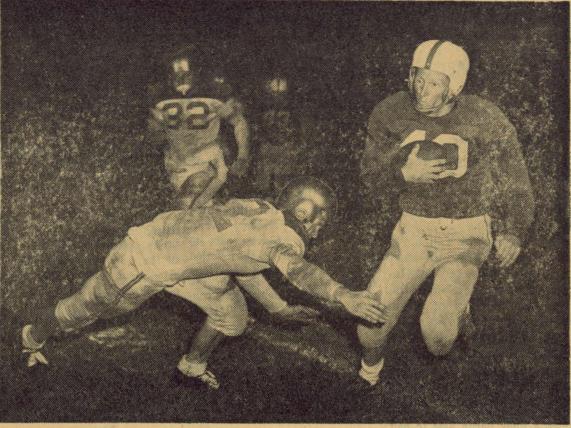
When the Wildcats are right," (Now this is where the Writer himself loses faith in his charges. If he actually thought La. College should even be on the same field with NSC he would have said, 'For this Saturday, the Wildcats WILL be right'. In the original statement it seems that he Isn't even sure himself if his "mighty" kitties will be ready for the beating they will get.)

The last sentence was, "The Demons are going to burn." (This is nothing new to the Demons. They go into every contest with a burning desire to win, and live up to the clean sportsmanship qualities of NSC.

The prediction at the bottom was probably right in the beginning if the printer hadn't made an error in setting up the type. It should have read: Wildcats . . . 6, Demons . . . 20.

About the only true statements in the whole thing was the last part about, "Yea Wildcats! Fight! Fight!"

We would certainly expect Pineville's best to put up a little fight so the cash customers won't think they paid to see a football game and actually saw the Demons of NSC field goals (4) during a regular run up a basketball score.



DEMON QUARTERBACK James McNew carries the ball deep into Cowboy territory during NSC's third quarter drive to the goal line. Mc Neese tackle M. K. Wolbert is shown attempting the tackle as an unidentified Cowpoke moves in. NSC won the game 20-6.

HAGLE HAGGLES By PAUL HAGLE

THE CURRENT SAUCE

After missing last week's deadline, this scandal sheet failed to make the Sauce's pages and thereby missed a great week for football prediction, but we're back again for good this time. Last Sat. those determined Demons showed that the win over Lamar Tech wasn't a fluke by walloping a good McNeese State team 20 to 6 We'd like to go out on a limb now and predict that these renovated Demons will not lose more than two more games and with luck not that many. Those Tech Bulldogs better watch out.

One thing this platoonless football is showing is that some of these previously undermanned dorrmats are no longer going to be scores. Mississippi Southern 25, Alabama 19 . . . Auburn 13 Miss. 0

to name only a couple. Looks like a great year for football, but it sure is hard on us prediction experts.

If you made it thru these first two paragraphs, we'll now get to the predictions. First we'd like to say that we will not in any way be held responsible for remuneration of bets made and lost after con-

"LOOK!" (We always look to the Demons to turn in a Although this game doesn't have the glitter of previous Longhorn-Sooner clashes, it still should be classed as one of the season's great games. We'll string along

with last year 49 to 20 victors.

GSC Game of the Week Northwestern 13 over Louisiana . . Both teams have im-

proved greatly since last year's 0 to 0 deadlock, but we think the Demons improved at least 13 points more than the Wildcats and will go into the State Fair game with a three-game win streak.

Other GSC Games McNeese State 14 over North-Mississippi Southern 25 over

Southeast State 13 over Stephen F. Austin.

Other Games Georgia 1 over Maryland. LSU 6 over Kentucky. Georgia Tech 7 over Tulane. Mississippi 1 over Vanderbilt. Tennessee 20 over Chattanooga. Baylor 6 over Arkansas. Houston 13 over Detroit. Michigan State 14 over TCU. Duke 1 over Purdue. Ohio State 14 over Illinois. Southern Cal. 26 over Washing-

Navy 20 over Cornell Pittsburg 7 over Nebraska. California 13 over Pennsylvania. Kansas 7 over Colorado.

Georgia Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers holds the Southestern Conference records for consecutive extra points (19) and for most season.

P.E. Fraternity to Hold **Annual Banquet Friday**

Northwestern's Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity for men, will hold its annual banquet Friday night in the Student Center at 6:30.

Guest speakers will be Branch McCracken, coach of Indiana's Big Ten and NCAA basketball champions last year, and Dr. R. R. Schreiber national executive secretary of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

games in his twelve years at the University of Indiana, was an All-American selection himself as a member of the 1926 Bloomington five. His slow drawl and homespun Hoosier philosophy have long made him a favorite on the banquet circuit.

Officers of NSC's chapter of the fraternity include Joe Barkate, president; Murray "Doak" Walker, vice-president; Carl Ray Kight, secretary; Tynes Hildebrande, treasurer; Donald Gill guide; Gerald Furr, historian, and Jerry Epperson, sergeant-at-arms.

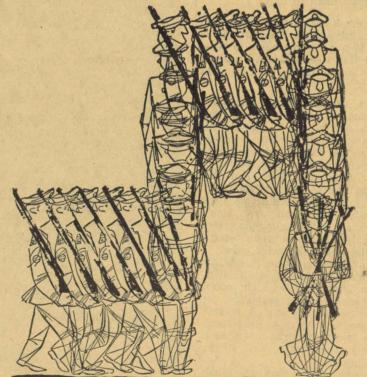
The faculty sponsors are Mr. Guy W. Nesom and Mr. Paul C. Marx.

NOTICE

All women students interested in taking part in the badminton tournament are requested to report to the women's gym Monday McCracken, who has fielded at 4:30. The tournament will be teams which won 76% of their held Oct. 22-23. Singles and doubles will be played and girls may choose a boy for a partner.

Seasoned Performer

The veteran performer for the Detroit Lions in the NFL is Vince Bannonis who has played eight years in the league.



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Hotshots and Tigers Take Lead in Intramural Touch Football Play

Tommy McCaig Stars For 'Shots; Sigma Tau Crushes Chowhounds 33-0

By JERRY BYRD

Two independant groups, the Hotshots and the Tigers, emerged from the first week of Intramural touch football competition as the only undefeated teams on the campus.

Another squad, the Cowboys, entered the American league after a schedule had been arranged, and will not play until Monday.

knot it up again in the third period

for the Fishmen. Then Ray Timm

intercepted a Gent pass in the

end zone and was immediately con-

verged upon by Gentlemen for a

The Hotshot-Phi Kappa Nu grabbed Tony Koonce's pass to tilt was pegged from the start as a battle of last season's Intramural "All-Stars," but the pass-catching antics of freshman Tommy McCaig were required to put the game on ice for the 'Shots and stem the fraternity's offense at a crucial moment.

McCaig scored one touchdown, helped set up another, and intercepted a Rudy Berlin pass to halt a threatening Phi Kap drive in the third quarter. He was backed by double-threat "Red" King and a hard-charging Hotshot defense paced by Jerry Reddell and Bryan

Reddell provided the halftime margin of 2 to 0 by trapping Berlin two yards behind the frat goal line for a second-period safety. Phi Kap didn't even touch the ball offensively in the first half execpt for two plays inside its five yard-line, when the safety occurred.

The fraternity boys' first passing attempt in the second half was intercepted by King, who returned the pigskin to Phi Kap's twenty yard-line. Scatback McCaig then dashed down the sideline on a trick "sleeper" play and hauled in Carl Kight's heave for a six-

With three minutes left in the contest, McCaig made a beautiful catch of King's throw, but was stopped two yards short of the doublestripes. On the next play King lobbed the oval to end Don Finley for another touchdown. Hanchey's conversion attempt was good, making the final score 15 to 0,

Sigma Tau's "Gamma-Rays," after paralyzing the Chowhounds 33 to 0 Monday, were unable to pene-trate the Tigers' defense until it was too late, falling by a 21 to 13

Ace bengal Tommy Straughan snapped a pair of second half touchdown passes to provide the winning margin. Bobby Kornegay scored the other touchdown, with Norman Childers contributing a point after touchdown and Ray Champagne adding a safety.

Billy Hart provided Sigma Tau's offensive punch with two touchdowns, one on a juggling pass catch made deep in the end zone. 'Squirt' Wright kicked the extra point.

The Tigers nosed out South Barracks Tuesday in a 13 to 6 thriller. Again Straughan was high scorer, receiving two long passes for his team's scoring thrusts. A secondhalf scoring pass from Billy Landers to Dewitt Milam kept the South Barracks boys in the game all the way, however.

Once-beaten Phi Kap looked like an easy mark for number two in the first half of Wednesday's game between the fraternity and the Confederate Gentlemen, trailing at the intermission 14 to 0. The dam broke in the second half, however, and the fratmen pushed over 27 points to trounce the Gents 27 to

Scoring on passes from Berlin in that wild sixteen minutes were Ben Singletary, Wilcy Champagne, and Buck Wheat. Berlin accounted for the fourth himself, and booted 3 of 4 PAT's. Clint Jowers of the losers played an outstanding game at end, snagging two touchdown passes and making several other "impossible" catches. Defensive end Don Bamburg of the Gentlemen scored a safety by touching Berlin behind Phi Kap's

Jowers led the Confederates to an 8 to 6 victory over the Fishmen in the defensive battle of the week. He caught a ten-yard flip in the second quarter to put the winners ahead. Roy Underwood Top NSC Fencers To Receive Awards;

Coach G. F. Kenner announces that he has a total of 18 prospective fencers working out under his direction each day. Sixteen of the 18 are in the intramural class, while two others are holdovers from last year. Eight girls and 10 boys are represented in the group.

Although no matches have been scheduled yet, the Purple and White swordsmen are waiting until the team has had further developement, and possibly to seek out colleges which will afford competition.

be given to the first and second | Alexandria this summer as a rerated fencers in both the men and women division. A tournament will be held later to determine the ranking. This tournament will be open to anyone desiring to enter.

Wednesday afternoon, the NSC fencing mentor was honored with a visit by students from Bolton High school of Alexandria. Under the direction of Hans Leis, the Bolton team is beleived to be the first of high school caliber in Louisiana. The trend is toward making the fencing sport popular among Louisiana athletic activities.

Bolton High is preparing for an the State Teacher's convention From Coach Guy Nesom's of November 23, in Lafayette. The ton, and iJmmy Braford.

creational enjoyment. It was then installed into the school's intramur. al program.

Those Northwestern students working under Coach Kenner are as follows: Girls, Janis Meyer, Donita Gothard, Barbara Jo Cheek, Claire Parsens, Louise Pons, Elizabeth Smith, Fay Book, and Hester Brown. Boys: James McCain, Rodney Juneau, Jerry Payne, Roger Moore, Robert Vercher, Gordon Young, Ronald Byrd, James Emmons, Robert Younger, and Robert Hooker.

From Bolton High were: John exhibition which will be given at Perry, Mike Simmons (capt.), J. Bolen, Albert Higby, Howard Ber-

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

Plans Announced For Annual NSC-La. Tech Football Game



NSC students, cheerleaders, band, and Demonettes join in a giant pep rally on the courthouse square in Alexandria last Saturday following the Cen-la parade. Spirit was high as the Demons won a close 9-7 verdict.

Writers' Society **Reveals Plans For** '53-'54 Contest

The College Writers' Society of mall students last week. Louisiana, founded in 1952, is sponsoring a student literary contest for students enrolled in the mem-

for the best two shot stories sub-mitted; a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be award-ed for the best two feature ar-ticles sub-the study to the Sauce office for publication. Measurements are on average taken from approximately ticles submitted; a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best two poems submitted; and a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best two one-act plays submitted.

In addition to these prizes, a \$100 government bond, given by ment is not quite accurate due to Or Bust". Third and fourth places the Shreveport Times, will be awarded to the one of the first-prize winners whose manuscript is adjudged the best of the four first- -371/2"; thighs-21"; calf-121/2" prize manuscripts.

Prizes will be awarded at a dinner of the Society to be held Friday, March 19, 1954.

Only regular, full-time students enrolled in the member colleges of the Society shall be eligible to enter the contest. Manuscripts must be original, and only unpublished ones may be entered in the contest, except that material published in the college magazine or newspaper shall be considered eligible. Each contestant is required to obtain from the Head of the English Department of the college an official entry blank, fill it out, sign it, and enclose it with the manuscripts he submits. All manuscripts must be delivered to the Head of the English Department by Feb. 1, 1954, at which time the contest

For further information, consult Dean Dugdale, the head of the NSC English Department.

Good Drama Bargain

The College Theatre's one dol-lar ticket which will admit the bearer to three student productions certainly a bargain. "Blithe Spirit" scheduled for Oct .22-23, is the first production.

Miss Average NSC Co-ed's Measurements Announced By Physical Ed. Dept.

The Current Sauce received information of vital interest to all

The women's division of the Physical Education Department has ber colleges of the Society.

A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded the study to the Sauce office for 112 co-eds enrolled in Fundamental Rhythms class this semester.

> Here are Miss Average NSC Coed's statistics. How do you measure up to them? Height-5'5 3/4"; Weight-125 pounds; neck-13"; arm-10"; bust-33" (this measureon the campus); waist—24½"; hips and ankle-8".

NSC Floats Win Three Prizes In Fair Parade Wed.

The annual Natchitoches Parish Fair was officially opened Wednesday, October 14 at 3:00 p.m. with a parade which lasted thirty min-

Beginning at the City Hall and proceeding down Front Street, it featured the Northwestern State College band and Demonettes, Natchitoches High School band, the Phyllis Walton Baton Corps, Red River Riding Club, and various colorful floats entered by local businessess and social organiza-

First place was award was pre-sented to Pi Kappa Sigma for its float, "Star of the State." Tri Sig received the second place award for their "Natchitoches Parish Fair the large number of padded bras were won by Campti D.S.E. respectively.

> Support your paper-Read the Current Sauce.

Parade, Pep Rallys, Banquet To Precede 14th Annual Gridiron Clash

"Beat Tech" banner have gone up on the campus as Northwestern State College students make plans for the annual State Fair football game between NSC and Louisiana Tech of Ruston.

ROTC Unit To Get Second Inspection

Lt. Colonel Orlando Greening, head of the NSC ROTC unit, has announced the second Fourth Army team inspection of the year. It is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19, and will be an ordance inspection of the unit's large guns, vehicles, and rifles.

The inspection team will come from Camp Polk. Whether it will be a military or a civilian group is

Better Organizations Of Meetings Asked By Dean Dudley Fulton

Approximately 30 presidents of student organizations on the campus heard Dean Dudley Fulton ask for better organization of scheduled meetings, at a meeting of the campus presidents in the LVE last Tuesday night.

Dean Fulton pointed out that too much difficulty is experienced in scheduling meetings that did not Tech Blue Jackets, the queen and conflict with some other organiza-

representatives from each type of activity is to be appointed in the near future to make further recommendations concering meeting

Students Enjoy NSC Day at Parish Fair

By the bright lights of the ferris wheel, the loud, spirited music of the merry-go-round, and the familiar chant of the side-show barkers it's easy to guess that in Natchitoches it's fair time again.

The opening activities were highlighted by a parade Wednesday. Thursday was Northwestern day when many of the students took advantage of the fact that they could gain admitance to the fair grounds on their student activity

The Rodeo, held nightly, affords an attraction for many, then there are various exhibits of livestock, household articles, and those sponsored by the business men to mote their wares.

The fair will continue through the remainder of the week.

This year's game will be the 14th meeting of the two schools in the Shreveport sports arena and will find the Demons acting in the capacity of hosts for the annual affair.

Student Body President Ronald Quinn stated that the freshmen men would not be required to guard a dummy this year as in the past, but that a dummy would be hung up on Thursday and taken down Thursday night to burn at the main pep rally. There is a possibility that this pep rally will be broadcast from the two schools as it has been in the past, Although final arrangments will be worked out at a meeting of NSC and Tech officials early next week.

The NSC-Tech parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning in Shreveport at the corner of Common and Crockett streets and a pep rally will be held on the courthouse square immediately following the parade. The Northwestern state pep rally will be on the Milam street side of the courthouse, while the Tech pepsters will be on the Texas street side.

The NSC and Tech bands, the Northwestern Demonettes, maids from both schools and the two college presidents will appear A committee composed of two in the parade through downtown

> At 11 a.m., NSC is host at a lunchen in the Zepher Room of the Washington-Youree Hotel for members of the student governments of Tech and Northwestern, Shreveport Mayor Clyde Fant and Mrs. Fant, President and Mrs. John Ropp of Tech, President and Mrs. H. Lee Prather of Northwestern State, a representative of the Louisiana State Fair Association, the queen and court from both schools, and the cheerleaders from both

> In regard to the visiting of other campus' by the students, President Quinn said, "I think a reference could be made to the excellent editorial in last week's "Current Sauce." I am sure all those people who are familiar with the incident last year will need little reminding, but for those new people, especially freshman, who might feel that it is is a part of the tradition of the school to visit the other school's campus should follow the example of more experienced upperclassmen and limit their exhibitions of school spirit to the pep rallys and at the game."

Buses To Be Available ... To Students for Fair Game

Dean Dudley Fulton announced Thursday that busses will be available for those who wish to attend the NSC-La. Tech football game and the State Fair in Shreveport, Oct. 24.

The price of a round trip ticket will be \$3.00 per person.

The busses will leave from the power plant at 6:30 a.m. and will arrive in Shreveport at the corner of Common and Crockett sts. in time for the parade and pep

After the pep rally, the busses will leave at 11 a.m. for the Fair Grounds.

Departure time for Natchitoches will be after the first performance of the grandstand show, at approximately 9 p.m. with estimated time of arrival in Natchitoches about 11

Tickets must be bought prior to

NSC Theater To Present 'Blithe Spirit" October 22-23

By HESTER BROWN

NSC College Theatre, directed by Dr. Edna West, will initiate the season with a double-cast production of Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit." An improbable farce in three acts, the play will run Oct. 22 and 23; both curtains at 8:00

"Blithe Spirit" is set in an English home where a pattern of rather dull living is interrupted by the inexplicable return of a writer's first wife from the other world. Though having two wives would seem to have advantages, in Noel Coward's hands it becomes an impossible complicated situation punctuated with laughs. Woven with clever charm and characteristic humor, the play, wrap and woof is Noel Coward and English sophisticated comedy at its best.

Cast as Madame Arcati, the psyhic medium, Miss Eve Mouton, by special request makes her appearance as guest artist. Chick

and Mrs. Bradman, Condomine's enthusiastic seance guests will be portrayed by Bobby Byles and Mary Ann Cronin.

In the roles which are double cast, Millie Stephens will play Elvira, the flirtatious first wife, on Thursday night; and Mazie Draguet will be the charming ghost on Friday night. Jack Sharp and Dave Lawson will appear in the role of Charles on the first and second nights respectively. Pat Hankins and Hester Brown will furnish much of the comedy as Edith, the Cockney maid, playing in the order named.

Season ticket sales, now underway, will continue until the play opens. According to Miss Stockell who is in charge of the campaign, the sales are going well. Memberships are faculty, towns-people, and all other persons who are not Graham will play Ruth, second wife ing the speech office. NSC stu-stage crew.

of the novelist Charles Condomine. | dents will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards

Backing the cast is a selected competent staff with Betty Sue Boydston as assistant director. Crew heads are: Gerald Tilleux, stage manager; Pat Kelly, head of stage crew; Tommie Blackburn, make-up, costumes; Sterling Min-tern, lighting; Winnie Ruth Hudson, publicity; Wes Jackson, sound; Beth Smith, props, assisted by Dencil Taylor.

On Monday October 26, the cast and crew of "Blithe Spirit" will present a show at Camp Polk. All persons vitally connected with the production will make the trip, though only one of each of the double-cast characters will appear.

With the final curtain at Camp Polk ,several weeks of intensive rehersals and preparation will be concluded. Dr. West remarked that both casts have worked exception-NSC students. Tickets may be obtained at the box office or by call-pleased with the work of the back-

Let The Fans Call 'em

In baseball, booing the umpire has become somewhat of a tradition with the American public, but in football it is completely out of focus.

It seems that this pastime has had a new beginning down in Alexandria as a result of the Northwestern State-Louisiana College football game last Saturday night which the Demons

A local sportswriter on a certain Alexandria daily has devoted his column for two days on the fans openions he says are being called in to his office. He quotes one LaCollege fan as stating that "Louisiana College was on the receiving end of one of the boldest football robberies in the history of the Gulf States Conference." Another said, "It was one of two things. Either those officials actually didn't know what they were doing or they were purposely leaning over backward for Northwestern."

One Northwesterner were quoated as saying, "It's really a shame such a well played game between two such fine teams should have been marred by such obvious display of unfairness on the part of the officials."

It also seems, according to the writer, that Bob Corley of Pineville, president of the Louisiana College Quarterback Club is asking the GSC executive committee to view the game Paintings at NSC October 18 on film in view of having something done about it.

First of all, I don't believe any true Northwestern fan would have made the statements that were given in that column and if they did they certainly aren't Northwestern In Newman Club backers.

Fans at any sports event are in no position to referee any kind of athletic event and if they were the teams could save a lot of money by having the fans call them from the stands instead of paying compedent officials. The officials last week are old hands at the business and seemed to be alright in the other games they have worked this year.

As to the proposed protest to the GSC executive commettee this corner feels that if such an investigation was held, after the game films were shown the score would still read, Northwestern State College 9, Louisiana College 7.



Dear Editor:

I want to thank the two students who took time to answer my letter in the "Sauce" of October 3.

True, your name would lend no relatd to the course. added weight to the arguments you have advanced against the present cut regulations.

To Miss Book: No teacher has in any way contributed any informa up to be. tion to my arguments and will

the second letter let us consider the "mature college student". What is a mature college student? Are all the students that enter college mature? How can he tell if a lecture is going to be worthless if he does not attend to hear and college or the ones you have sche- have? duled are a waste of your time?

under the present regulation? You

say you were going to attend anyway, so how are you being forced? Also, how are we to judge if a course or a teacher is worthless and by what standards. Perhaps with this method of evaluation we can make some improvements on the campus. No attendance regulations are necessary to make me go to my classes. I think enough about passing to try to gain what information that is available in those lectures. I have yet to schedule a class where the prof spends the To the unknown gentleman: whole hour on some subject un-

It does take time to get an excuse under the present system, but it isn't as hard as Miss Book has, in her manner of speech, put it

Also, a prof can say, "Let's all go over to the fieldhouse and get Disregarding the repetitions in get a cup of coffee." But how many of them do it when their classes should be in session?

I agree that improvements can be made, and they can be made in anything that exists. But rules could become worse. Have you ever thought what a no-cut regulation judge it? How many courses at this would do or what effect it would

Sure, let the heads fall, but they If a student likes to attend class won't be the ones of the student how is he being forced to do so who attends classes.

John Nugent

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)



Artist George Rogers to Exhibit

Officers Elected

Newman Club officers for the coming year were elected last Monday, Oct. 12 at the regular Newman Club meeting.

Those elected were: Ed Bacilla, president: John Macella, vicepresident; Beverly Gourdon, second vice president; Margaret Rob- department. in, recording secretary; Agnes Cantrelle, corresponding secretary; Margie Singletary, reporter; Harold Laroux, marshall; and Delores Broussard, assistant marshall.

Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in the Newman Club room in the Religious Center and all Catholic students are invited to attend.

Mass' on the campus are held at 6:30 on Friday and at 7:30 on Sunday.

Journalism Students Tour Baton Rouge Paper

Twenty-five persons, journalism majors and minors and members of the Current Sauc staff, went to Baton Rouge Tuesday to go through the plant of the Baon Rouge Morning Advocate.

The group left Natchitoches on the college bus early Tuesday morning and returned the same day. With the students were John C. Merrill, Jr., assistant professor of journalism, and Roy Clark, instructor in graphic arts.

Students making the trip were Jon Dolly George, Merle Thomas, Lynn fin.

The works of Artist E. George Rogers, outstanding American painter, will be exhibited October 18 in Northwestern State College's art department.

Orville Hanchey, head of the NSC art department, stated this would give faculty, students and off-campus art enthusiasts a chance to meet the personable Rogers and facilities of the Northwestern art

The exhibit and open house will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. and is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon showings scheduled for the 1953-54 year at the college. Rogers' pictures will be exhibited in the Blue Room, spacious exhibit gallery, on the second floor of the Fine Arts building.

Rogers, 60, is a retired business man who started painting only five year ago. He became seriously interested in art after studying under Arnold Blanch, American's foremost painter, at the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center two years

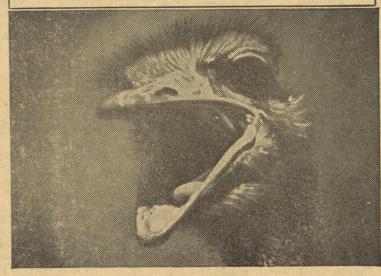
Only last year Rogers won first prize in the National Watercolor Show at Jackson, Miss.

Kennedy, Dell Jeffers, Marilyn Wagley, Don Finley, Myron Fleming, John Spataro, Merrill Smith, Bob Sutherlin, Anne Torrans, Hester Brown, Glenda Gore, Nancy Conlan, Marilyn Gibson, Osbon Blake.

Billy Baker, Carolyn Avery, Beth Smith, Jerry Byrd, Avon McBride, Jon Larry Storr, and Frances Grif-

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Regular meeting, Wednesday, October 14, 1953.

The meeting was begun at 6:00 p.m. in the Dean Fulton's office with the president, Ronald Quinn presiding. The nominations of the dorm councils for State Fair Maids were presented. From a list of 59 different girls the council selected 20. From these 20 girls, 9 will be elected by the general student body Friday October 16. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and will be located in the Field House. Ronald Quinn and Ben Singletary will make the ballots, and Harry Moore and Vincent Hotho will see that the ballot boxes are set up. Voting will be done alphabetically.

The following girls were selected to run: Mary Sue Bellew, Doris Bolin, Betty Sue Boydstun, Bobbie Curtis, Rose Nell Creel, Eddie Gene Elliot, Katherine Elliot, Joan Evans, Rae Cremillion, Gene Jensen, Fay Del Johnson, Nancy Llyes, Sudie Loomis, Imogene Leach, Mona Grey Miller, Bea Rumsey, Genie Shaw, Wanna Beth Sanders, Alcidie Thompson, and Patsy Win-

Ronald and Ben went to Shreveport last week and checked up on arrangements for the State Fair game and parade. The Tech—NSC Banquet will be held in the Zephyer room of the Washington Youree Hotel at 11:00 Saturday, October 24. The parade will begin that same morning at the corner of Common and Crockett Streets at to acquaint themselves with the 9:00 a.m. Harry Moore, Sophmore class president will be in charge of cars for the parade. The banquet planned for approximately 74 people at \$2,00 a plate. Flowers and other things necessary for the parade and game will total \$30.00.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller Secretary

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By PATSY WINKLER

It seems we predicted fall weather too soon. Old Sol is out bright as ever these days and trying to discourage the wearing of these new fall clothes.

Speaking of clothes, Northwestern's gals are as up to date as those in Vogue in the selection of dark denims and other winter cottons for daytime wear. Their preference of black—be it taffeta, velveteen, or shantung for evening was very evident at the Wayne King Show (and wasn't it good.!)

Congratulations are in order this week for Pi Kappa Sigma, whose float, Natchitoches Parish-Star of the State" won first in the fair parade. Tri Sigma was right in there with their "Natchitoches Parish Fair or Bust," which placed second.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps have done it again! Yes, our float won first place in the parade Wednesday. The theme of the float was "Star of the State", and on it were six representations us at our house. of the most important industries in Natchitoches parish. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in the preparation of the float and also those who participated in the parade.

Several Pi Kaps have won honors here on the campus in the last few weeks and we want them to know that we are very proud of them. Congratulations to-Bebe Gallender, president of the Modern Dance Workshop and floor representative of East; Dee Dee Barmore, president of East; Donita Gothard, vice president of East; and Patsy Winkler, Pan-Hellenic editor of the Popourri.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 16-17 MUSICALI REYNOLDS WAN FOSSE Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Oct. 18-19-20 LORI NELSON MAMIE VAN DOREN Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 21-22 "SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE" A Gay Romantic Musical in Gorgeous Color by TRUCOLOR Fri.-Sat., Oct. 23-24

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Two pledges, Nancy Brodnax and Johnnie Fraizer, were initiated Tuesday night. We are happy to have them as members and we know that they will make two of the best that we have ever had.

Following the initiation, a coffee hour was held honoring the Natchitoches alums. Those attending were Mrs. Rosemary Easely, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Dot Roberston, and Mrs. Ruth Harlan. Everyone enjoved talking of "old times," in addition to making some plans for our rush party. We were glad to have Mimi Young back again at this party. We have really been missing her this semester.

The Alpha Sigs enjoyed the delightful party which the Phi Kaps gave for us on Monday evening. All of the ASA's agree that these informal parties are great fun. Thanks for the wonderful time. We are looking forward to the time that the Phi Kap boys will join

We want to extend belated congratulations to Mona Grey Miller who represented Natchitoches Parish to Ann Wood who represented Winn Parish in the Cenla Fair Court. We are very proud of you

Theta Sigma Upilon

The Theta Sigs have been a busy group for the past several weeks. Plans are underway for having the room redecorated, and then the rush parties and the homecoming float require planning and work,

Practically all the Thetas went travelling to Alex last week-end for that fine football game. Betty Sue Boydstun recently went to Lafayette to speak to the Wesley Foundation on her trip to Europe this past summer. Frances Griffin journeyed to Baton Rouge Tuesday with the journalism students who had a "gay" field trip.

Mr. Crump from Balfour's was on the campus Wednesday, and all the Thetas went wild. Jewelry, compacts, fuzzy dogs, and other items were exclaimed over and admired. Finally all the girls decided to get drop-letter necklaces.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sig House and its members are now very busy working on the coming Rush Party and Homecoming float. We're so thrilled that our work on the Fair float paid off so well. Our little car, decoraed as "Natchitoches Fair or Bust" won second prize. Our sincere thanks to Dale Branch for the use of his car; to Mr. Nelken for his help; and to numerous others who dropped by the house Wednesday afternoon to help us decorate. Congratulations to you, Pi Kaps for your first place float.

Plans for a slumber party were discussed, and we're going to have

one of the famous Tri-Sig slumber parties soon. They always provide plenty of fun, and as is to be expected, only too little sleep.

We plan to troop off in numbers to the opening night performance of the play, "Blithe Spirit." Can hardly wait to see our own Eve Mouton and Mary Ann Cronin.

A letter received from alum member Virginia Metcalf tells us of her experiences at Fort Sam Houston. V. A. received her Lieut. rank, and is training for Physical Therapy work. She hopes to be here for Homecoming, or some other time in the near future.

"Il Trovatore"

The NSC music department has been invited to participate in the North Louisiana Opera Associaproject has been turned over to Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary tended one rehearsal with Her- Metropolitan Opera.

Lambda Zeta

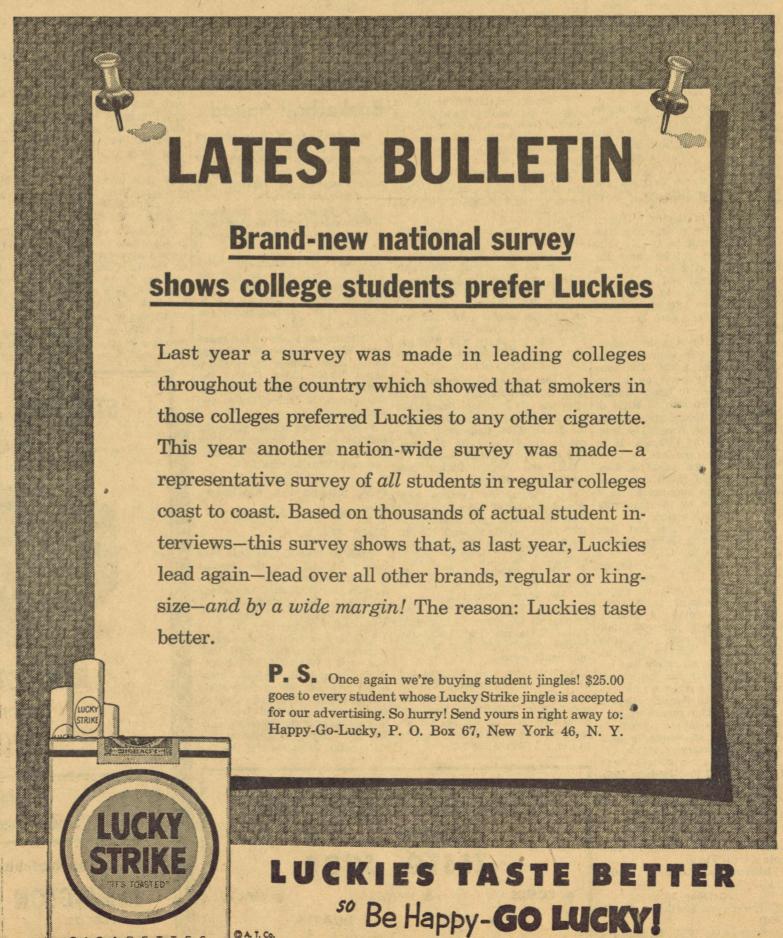
At the last meeting of the fraternity held October 13, plans and suggestions were given for the annual Zeta dance to be held Dec. 5. President Dale Branch appointed the necessary committees. Upon completion of this he read four letters from old grads who said they wanted to return to "the hill" and another glorious "gall" at the Zeta formal.

Zeta this year has first choice of the rush dates, and plans are now in progress for a swell smoker. This will be held the first Tuesday after rushing season begins and will take place at the regular meeting.

This reporter enjoyed seeing all the old alums and member at the La. College game. I'm sure a good tion's production of Verdi Il Trova- time was had by all-it was a tore in Shreveporton Nov. 9. The great game, and here's cheers for the Demons.

professional music fraternity for bert Marshall and William Wymemen, and 16 members have at- tal, former staff members of the

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Sigma Tau, Tigers Tie For First Place In Touch Football Play

American League Season To End Tues.; Unbeaten Hotshots Still The Favorite

By JERRY BYRD

Sigmau Tau Gamma and the Campus Tigers tied for first place in the Intramural touch football National League race, which ended Wednesday, with identical records of two wins and one loss.

Although the American League picture will not be clear until Tuesday evening, the unbeaten, untied Hotshots will Demons Prep For petition as favorites for that

The two leading teams of each league will meet later in a playoff, which will determine the NSC

circuit's championship.

In a staggering upset the previously undefeated Tigers were battered 47 to 6 Wednesday by the win-hungry Chowhounds. By comparative scores the Bengals were three or four touchdowns better, but the scrappy 'Hounds obviously didn't know the odds were against them. Behind the thirty-point scoring spree of big Sam Callia and Stone, the Dining Hall boys built up a 27 to 0 halftime spread, and outlasted the league-leaders 20 to 6 in the final two periods.

On the second play of the game Chowhound Jerry Buxton broke into the Cat backfield, intercepted a hand-off, and sprinted ten yards for a touchdown. Following Buxton across the double-stripes were Callia (three), Stone (two), and Dorman Davis.

Golden-toed Kenneth Brister, who holds the distinction of being the only player in Northwestern Intramural history to win a game by kicking a field goal, booted two extra points. Buxton snared a pass for the third, and he and Davis accounted for a safety.

Monday was opening day for the Cowboys, and they celebrated the occasion by throwing a scare into the Hotshots' highly-touted of-fensive attack before winding up on the short end of a 19 to 6 score. For nearly three quarters the 'Pokes held the Hotshots to a 6-6

In addition to playing his usual stellar defensive game, Brian Hanchey showed that he is also valuable when the Hotshots have the pigskin by scoring twice, once on a four-yard pass and once on a thirty-yard runback of a pass interception. Don Finley grabbed "Red" King's forty-yard heave for the other tally

Billy Joe McInnis made good on one of his three conversion attempts for the Shots. The lone Cowboy marker came on a second-quarter pass to Ronny Bonial.

Phi Kappa Nu assured itself of a temporary second-place rating in the American League by leapfrogging over the Fishmen, 16 to 13. Trailing at the half 9 to 0, the Aquaboys went ahead on Sammy Booras' two touchdown passcatchers before succumbing to a desperate drive by the fraternity late in the fourth period.

were Rudy Berlin, Wilcy Champagne and Ben Singletary.

The Chowhounds were beaten in a 13 to 12 thriller Monday by South Barracks. Callia accounted for the Chowhound point total, with Billy Landers and Goldsby scoring for South Barracks. Making the game-winning point after touchdown was Mervyn Baldwin.

The all-important safety was the margin of victory for the second time this season when Sigma Tau edged the South Barracks boys 2 to 0 Tuesday. This year there have been seven safeties scored in twelve games, an unusually high number by ordinary standards.

Rebounding from their setback at the hands of the Hotshots Monday, the Cowboys outscored the Confederate Gentlemen 31 to 19 for another basketball total. Next Week's Schedule

October 19 Confederate Gentlemen vs. Hot-

shots (North Field). Fishmen vs. Cowboys (South Field).

October 20 Fishmen vs. Hotshots (North Field)

Cowboys vs. Phi Kappa Nu (South Field.)

State Fair Game

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin's Northwestern State footballers enjoy a well deserved open date this Saturday but the hard work goes on in preparation for their Oct. 24th date with the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

Plenty of rough work and lots of scrimmage was put in by the Demon squad during the last week of practice and more of the same is expected before the team tapers of for their State Fair tilt.

Demon coaches report that no one was injured in the game last week-end with Louisiana College and the squad should be in good shape for their next outing.

Louisiana Tech has been scouted by the NSC scouts but a report on the team will not be studied until after the Tech-Florida State battle Saturday night in Ruston. However, Coach Turpin stated that Louisiana Tech has a very strong squad this year as the statistics have shown and should provide the locals with plenty of action.

Half Season Totals Show Millen Leading NSC Back

Halfback Don Millen of Bossier City is the leading ground-gainer for the Northwestern State College Demons according to statistics re-leased today by the teams statis-

In four games, Millen has carried the ball 39 times picking up 189 yards for an average of 4.9 yards

Flashy freshman quarterback James McNew of Ferriday and Bossier City's Searle Walton are tied for second place with 122 yards apiece, and speedster Jack Bice is fourth with 100 yards. McNew has carried the pig-skin 31 times for an average of 4.0 yards per try, Walton has carried 34 times for 3.9 yards per carry, and Bice has carried only 14 times for an average of 7.1 yards per try.

In the passing department, Mc-New has completed 9 out of 25 attempts, while quarterback Dan Carr of Winnfield has connected for 5 out of 13. Ends John Ables has caught 4 passes for 67 yards, Ted Simon has snatched 3 for 58 yards, and James Parker has caught 3 for 38 yards.

gained a total of 973 yards while their opponents have rambled for 9-7 on Last Minute Outstanding on the frat side 1057 yards, mostly through the air. Field Goal

In rushing, NSC has gained 816 yards and lost only 38 for a total of 731. In passing, NSC has attempted 39 passes, completing 14 for 195 yards. They had one intercepted. Their opponents have attempted 49 passes, completing 18 for 326 yards. The Demon defenders intercepted four of their opponents passes.

Northwestern State has amassed and given up only 26 while downing Lamar Tech 12-6, Mc-Neese State 20-6, and La. College 9-7 after dropping their season opener to Central Okla. State 7-0.

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DEMON QUARTERBACK Dan Carr and an unidentified NSC player team together to bring La. College ball-carrier Sonny Clark to the turf in the first quarter. Clark fumbled the ball to set up NSC's only touchdown as the Demons beat La. College 9-7 on a last minute field goal. Tackle Eugene Mallet and a host of NSC and La. College players move in in the background.

Sixteen Cagers Report To Demon Basketball Squad

Basketball practice got underway last Monday night when 16 candidates reported to Coach G. F. "Red" Thomas in the men's gym. The roster includes 11 veterans and five freshman cagers.

Coach Thomas stated that workouts have been light the first week with conditioning and fundamentals stressed.

Practice was originally scheduled to begin Oct. 19 but was moved ahead because of the annual basketball coaching school to be held on the campus Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17.

Veterans returning to the squad are: Bill Collinsworth, George Davis, James Enloe, Tynes Hilde-brand, Waple Lilley, George Mc-Conathy, Bob Pender, Travis Randles, Ken Shaw, James Thomas, and Murrell Walker.

Freshman candidates reporting include: John Berquist, Dick Brown, Doug Free, Lavelle Langston, and Glen McDonald.

As a team, the Demons have NSC Edges La. Collège

Halfback George Perkins, 11th hour field goal gave the Demons of Northwestern State College a 9-7 win over the Louisiana College Wildcats in the 44th annual Cenla fair football game last Saturday in Alexandria's Bolton Stadium.

Both teams battled through a scoreless first quarter until NSC recovered a Wildcat fumble in the closing seconds of the initial stan-41 points in the scoring column za and started a drive from their own 48 ending with Clyde Chesson going around left end from the 10 yardline for the Demon's only TD. Earl Haynes attempt at the extra point was wide and the De-

MALTS

mons enjoyed a short-lived 6-0 lead. ster Jack Bice took the punt and

The Wildmen of Devone Payne came roaring back by taking the kickoff on their own 49 and starting a drive that resulted in pay dirt. Sonny Clark, Martin Verhagan, Frank Mobley, and Wade Alexandria alternated carring the ball down the field and Verhagan went over from two yards out to tie the score.

Mobley faked a kick and hit end Jerry Ward in the end zone for the extra point which gave La. College a 7-6 halftime lead.

NSC got a golden opportunity to score late in the fourth period when they recovered a 'cat fumble on the La College 15. Failing to get very far on three downs, Perkins came into the game an tried his first field goal of the night which was no good.

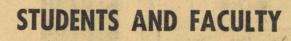
down were forced to punt. Speed- be on a team.

after picking up good blocking ran the ball back to the LaCollege 25.

One running play and a completed Carr to Simon pass set up Perkins game winning boot with only)0 second remaining in the

Women's Intramurals

Wednesday October 28 marks the first appearance of the Women's Intramural swimming teams to the eyes of the Northwestern fans. To compete in these events it is necessary only to form a team consisting of eight persons and elect a Captain. The Captain should then register the team with Miss Jean Maeys at the Natatorium. The deadline for the registration is noon, Saturday October 24. No more than The Wildcats took over on their two girls from the women's synown 20 and after picking up a first chronized or competitive team may



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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

Demon Fans Trek to Shreveport

Open Letter To All Campus **Organizations**

Could your organization use \$100 on November 7, 1953, \$100 will be given away with no strings attached. All your organization has to do is enter and win the float competition to be held in connec-tion with the Homecoming Day festivities on that date.

If you have an inferiority complex and are afraid you cannot win the first prize, why not try for second, \$50; third, \$25; and fourth, \$15 or fifth \$10? All this money money is going to be awarded and you might as well get is as someone else. These prizes are donated by the business men of Natchitoches, in the hope that this parade will be a bigger and better one than any of the preceding

If your organization decides to enter this float competition, your entry must be filed with me by October 31, 1953. This is to avoid duplication of ideas and provide information for the marching lineup. Details of the marching order Wesley Foundation will be distributed by November 1. at 9:30 a.m. on November 7. nI At NSC Conducts order to ensure fair judging of the floats, those appointed judges are not connected with Northwestern State College in any way and will remain anonymous.

Should your float be one of the winners, you will be expected to exhibit it in the pre-game ceremonies or forfeit the prize. The first five winners along with the Queen's float will parade around the circular track just prior to the football game. One representative of every group entering a float should meet with me at 12:00 noon in the L.V.E. Winners will be notified at this meeting and given directions regarding the pre-game ceremonies.

A prize of \$15 is to be awarded for the best decorated men's dormitory. Another award of \$15 will be given for the best decorated women's dorimtory. It should be noted that, for purposes of this competition, East and West Varnado will be regarded as separate dormitories. All dormitories to be entered in this competition should be registeer with me by October

Don't delay. Make your plans and get your entries in early.

Sincerely, LeRoi Eversull, Chairman Homecoming Parade Com.

Student Teaching

All students who desire to do student teaching next spring should make application before Friday, November 20. The forms may be filled out in Dean Allbritten's office or in my office. If you are in doubt, you should see me.

John A. Jones Director of Teacher Training.

MOVIE

The movie 'Treasure of Lost Canyon" will be presented Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Starred in the techniecolor production is William Powell. The story revolves around a fabulous treasure found by a small boy and the trouble caused by it.

Show-time is 8 o'clock. Admis-



ROSE NELL CREEL will reign as queen for Northwestern as the Demons meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs today in the annual Staate Fair grid classic. Shown in the white sweater above, Miss Creel is surrounded by her maids. They are left to right Bea Rumsey, Rae Gremmillion, Gene Jensen, Mona Grey Miller, Sudie Loomis, Genie Shaw, Eddie Gene Elliott, and Patsy Winkler.

Retreat With SLI

A joint Wesley Foundation retreat of Northwestern State College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute was held at Camp Brewer below Alexandria last weekend.

The retreat was based on spiritual life and was an experiment in fellowship, study, discussion and prayer without any schedule, says Ann Adams, Wesley Foundation director at NSC.

The retreat was opened with a short message from Bob Parrott, Wesley Foundation director of Southwestern and former student of Northwestern. Bob Parrott's theme was building suspension bridges of spiritual understanding and meaningful experiences that would create a better life on the

campus and overcome barriers. The entire group numbered seventy-three and those going from

Northwestern are as follows.

Yvonne Welch, Thomas Gray, Carla Tolar, Joanne Robinson, Ruth Herron, Gail Epperson, Ruth Schech, Barbara Johnson, Shirley Hays, Joe Lemmon, Nell Morgan.
Elsie M. De Wolf, Mary Sue Bellew, Martha Coldwell, Jean Noble Barbara, Stanbarson, Dean

ble, Barbara Stephenson, Dean Clark, Betty Sue Boydstun, Max Burns, Alice Adams, Fred Fanta, Winnie German, Hester Brown, Anita Sigler, Don Morgan, Don Mc-Caughey, and Ann Adams.

Dudley Downing Elected dent body to help pay for the television set. Don Finley, president of the senate, is scheduled to constant of the senate, is scheduled to constant. Baptist Men on Campus fer with Dean Fulton on the mat-

Dudley Downing was elected president of the Baptist Men on the Campus at a meeting of the organization last week. Downing, a physical education major from Baker, will hold office during the 1953-54 year.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Jackie White; secretary, Bill Cates; treasurer, Billy Burns; social chairman, Hugh Purser; program chairman, Bob Sutherlin; publicity director, Roger Moore; freshman representative, Sam Cal-Nancy Kimbrell, De Brister, lia; faculty representative, Mr. HOMECOMING DANCE of the student governments of NSC and Tech, Shreveport Mayor Dell Jeffers, Brenda Driskell, Rev. Edward Burke.

Pair Of Murder On Campus Quickly Solved By Officials

key are being held for murder by Northwestern State College officiduring the past week and a half.

a .22 rifle owned by Towns is one armadillo. Dead is one rattlesnake from heavy blows inflicted from an 18-inch wooden window stick. The pair of killings were connected in no way and occured on different part of the campus.

Towns, head of the music department at Northwestern, admitted to the slaying of the armadillo just outside the Fine Arts Buildlast Monday morning. Miss Stuckey, a freshman nursing major from Eros, confessed to the

Sherrod Towns and Glens Stuc- | night of Oct. 16.

When asked for a reason for the slaying, Towns stated that the als following a pair of slayings animal was rooting about the base that occured on the NSC campus of an expensive mulberry bush outside the Green Room. Towns said is an alumnus of NSC. He attend-Dead from gunshot wounds from he spotted the trespasser, ran to ed Northwestern in 1941-42. get his gun, and fired one shot. The animal died instantly.

Miss Stuckey, in her confession, said she attacked the rattler with the window stick when the reptile frightened a group of the girls in her dormitory. The victim was crawling up the basement wall when the murder occured.

been held for the victims of the two slayings. The names of survivors was not available.

Towns and Miss Stuckey are bemurder of the rattler in the basement of Carondelet Hall on the College jail awaiting trial.

Parade at 9:00; Luncheon at 11:00; Game at 2:30 Highlight State Fair

"Beat Tech" is the war cry of hundreds of Demon fans as almost all the Northwestern student body travels to Shreveport today for the annual State Fair clash between the traditional rivals in the fair grounds stadium.

Senate Opposes Member Cut; Gift For Television

The Student Senate has opposed proposals to lower the number of members of its own body and to use part of the film program money to help buy a television set for the student center.

Both proposals were submitted by Genie Shaw at a regular meet-ing of the senate Tuesday night in Caldwell Hall. The questions never came to a vote since no actual motion was ever made.

Oppositions to both proposals, however, seemed strong.

The film program has a \$300 padding fund to cover any losses that might occur. The proposal, which had been recommended by Dean of Men Dudley Fulton, would have taken part of this padding fund to put on the television.

LeRoi Eversull, faculty advisor to the senate and to the film committee of the senate, led the opposition argument by saying that the entire \$300 was necessary for

the program. Eversull suggested that the Senate solicit funds from the stu-

Miss Shaw's proposal to cut the members of the senate also met with some strong opposition. She gave as her main reasons that a fewer number could work better and that the caliber of the members would be higher with fewer members.

Clay Brock and Ann Hungerbeeler were opopsition leaders. They were advocates of a large representation in the senate, rather than a smaller one.

Milt Chapman and his band will student body president. Chapman is of the Louisiana State Fair Asfrom Shreveport.

center from 8-12 p.m., following the football game that afternoon between the Northwestern Demons and the Northeast Louisiana State College Indians.

Chapman, who played last year at the Northwestern Military Ball,

Hallowe'en Party

The annual inter-denominational Hailowe'en party will be held in the Religious Center next Friday night at 7:30.

In charge of the party are Miss Myra Gulledge, director of the Bap-Funeral services have already tist Student Union work at NSC, and Miss Ann Adams, Wesley Foundation director.

Activities will be under the direction of Barbara Sue Stephens, Barbara Jean "Pete" Edwards, and Muriel Thomas.

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The players' fighting determination will be supplemented by wholehearted backing by the Northwestern student body. Spirit at Demonland has been running extremely high since the dropping of "Beat Demon" leaflets by Louisiana College fans prior to the Cenla Fair game in Alexandria.

Festivities at Shreveport will get underway at nine o'clock this morning as the Northwestern-Tech parade begins at the corner of Common and Crockett streets. The procession through downtown Shreveport will feature the NSC and Tech bands, the Northwestern Demonettes and the Tech Blue Jackets, the queen and maids from both schools, and th presidents of

the two colleges. A pep rally on the court house square will follow the parade. The Demon rally will be held on the Milam street side of the court house, with the Tech rally on the Texas street side.

Northwestern is host at a luncheon in the Zepher Room of the Washington-Youree hotel at 11 o'clock this morning for members Clyde Fant and Mrs. Fant, President and Mrs. John Ropp of Tech, play for the homecoming dance on November 7, reports Ronald Quinn, om Shreveport.

The dance will be in the student both schools, and the presidents of from both schools.

First activities in the stadium will be the presentation of the queen and maids of each school at 2 o'clock. Kickoff time of the game will be at 2:30.

Spirit was high in Demonland Thursday night as a pep rally held in the football stadium. A motor parade through Natchitoches was followed by the burning of the Tech dummy on the banks of Chaplin's Lake on the NSC campus. The traditional dummy had hung all day Thursday on a lamp post between the student center

and the Fine Arts Building.

'Beat Tech" banners have been displayed all over the Northwestern campus for the past week as the NSC students sense that perhaps the Demons will break the jinx and whip the mighty Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Jinxes Don't Win Games

Since 1942, Northwestern has been the loser in seven straight State Fair football games. None of these losses to Louisiana Tech has been by a very wide margin. Tech seems always to be able to either squeeze by or to get by on a comfortable enough lead. What's the answer? Does Tech always have a better team or do they hold some sort of jinx over the boys in Purple and White from Northwestern?

We can't believe that the Bulldogs have always had the better team in the last seven years in which they have been victorious over the Demons. Neither can we believe that there is some mystical force that prevails over the game and allows Tech to come out triumphant. We simply cannot ascertain just why they always win.

Conceded that Tech has had some fine ball clubs during the seven years, sometimes better than the Northwestern team for the corresponding year. Conceded that during the past two seasons especially, the Demons have been a very weak team. But was Tech the better club in 1949 when it scored a touchdown in the last few minutes of play to win 27-21? Were the Bulldogs necessarily superior in 1948 when they squeezed by with a 10-7 win? Was Tech's 14-7 victory in 1946 an indication that the Demons were an inferior team?

People speak of jinxes almost as if they were realalmost as if some supernatural forces were at work to always give one team a victory over another. But we cannot believe in such unrealities. Jinxes don't win ball games. It takes hard blocks, rugged tackles, powerful running, cooperation and teamwork, and an unquenchable determina-

The Demons have what it takes to win. They have probably what is the best team that has been at NSC since that last Demon victory over Tech in 1942. Their determination to beat Tech is supplemented by a powerful spirit among the Northwestern student body who is backing them

This is a new and different State Fair game. What Northwestern has done in the past need have no bearing on the outcome of the game today. With a few good breaks and a mighty will to win, we can't see why Demons can't humble the haughty Bulldogs in the Fair Grounds stadium this afternoon.



Traditions were made to be broken, but do all of them have to be thrown out the same year. Some of them are pretty good. The method of selecting the Cen-La Court was changed with some definite improvements. However, I can't say the same for the State Fair Court.

In the past, the State Fair Court In the past, the State Fair Court members of next year's council has been selected by the Council will give it a little thought. on the basis of service to the school. Making the election a body affair may have made it more demorcratic, but it certainly took Dear Editor; the meaning away from it. It is now a popularity contest.

The candidates were suppose to be selected on the basis of beauty, sticking with the subject—the cut poise, and service; at least that is system. Despite his inconsistancy, what one official of the student we will follow his lead. I would

government had to say. How could they be selected on these basis when way over the majority of the Freshmen didn't even know who the girl were, much less what they had done for the school.

La Tech has a student body election, but only the Juniors and Seniors are eligible to vote because they are the ones who know

If the council didn't want the job of selecting the court, the least they could have done is given the election a little publicity and told the students how and on what basis the court had been chosen in the past. The ballots only said, "Vote for nine of the following girls."

It is too late now, but maybe the

Sincerely, Two Students

Mr. Nugent seems to wish to branch off into a discussion of a "mature college student" instead of

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)

COUNCIL MINUTES

The regular meeting on Wednesday, October 21, 1953 meeting was called to order at 6 o'clock by Ronald Quinn, President. The minutes were called for and read by the secretary.

All arrangements for State Fair Parade, Banquet and police escorts have been confirmed. There will be 29 people from NSC to attend the banquet: 7 Student Council Members; 9 Fair Maids; 6 Cheer-leaders; 3 Senators.

Representatives from Purple 7 p.m. Jackets, AWS, Honor Court, and Demonettes. 35 people will represent Tech at the Banquet.

The mix-up on the delivery of the Ward Blankets has been cleared up and they will be delivered immediately by Johnny Lynch's Sports, Inc., New Orleans.

Milt Chapman will play for the Homecoming dance November 7. The dance will be from 8 to 12 p.m. and will cost \$300. Tickets will be \$1.85 per couple and no stag

like to remind him that the objecfostering of the emotional development of the student while educat-

Some freedom of thought and action will enable the individual to realize his own maturity. Forcing him to attend classes is an infrignement of these freedoms.

If Mr. Nugent would care to discuss the cut-system in an open a bi-weekly correspondance ,I'm sure I can arrange to have "A Student" with us. Granted that Mr. Nugent can, after a diligent search, glad to hold a panel discussion. I suitable time-Mr. Nugent will not made to reduce the number. have to cut a class to attend.

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tickets will be sold. The dance com- Mobile X-Ray Unit mittee will handle the sale of all tickets. The Student Council is in charge of decorating-Ben Singletary in charge of planning, Vincent Hotho and Benny Smith will be in charge of decorating and cleaning up. Wanna Beth Sanders will send out the requisition for Milt Chapman. Mona Grey Miller will be responsible for the advertisement in the Almuni Column. Ronald Quinn will print the tickets and advertise the dance in the Current Sauce. The meeting was adjourned at

Respectively submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met Tuesday night, October 20 in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. There were members present and 5 absent.

Genie Shaw, chairman of the film committee gave a report on the film program. She stated that the last film brought \$26.30 making a balance of \$374.56 in the fund. tives of this institution include a The total sale of season tickets was \$45.

The idea of the Senate giving donation to the fund for a television set in the field house was presented by Genie Shaw, who had been asked by Dean Fulton to present the idea to the Senate. Opposition against the donation was given and other methods of raising a donation were discussed. As conversation instead of resorting to no definite decision could be reached, it was decided that Don Finley see Mr. Fulton for more complete details concerning the donation.

Another topic of discussion was can find another supporter for that of reducing the number of the present cut system, we will be members in the Senate. Reasons for and against this measure were am also sure we can decide on a given but no definite action was

A motion made by Clay Brook and seconded by John Nugent

Phone 2632

The State of Louisiana, Department of Health, will have its mobile X-Ray Unit on the campus of Northwestern on October 28, 29, and 30. Plans call for locating the unit near the Dining Hall, making t available for the greatest number of students. This unit helps to combat tuberculosis by providing free X-Ray service for the citizens of Louisiana.

Don't Type to Study A Current Sauce staff member has revealed that during study hour in the dormitory, no work is allowed on the typewriter. Since many of her assignments must be done on the typewriter, what must

stated thtat we elect Mr. Leroy Eversull for sponsor of the Senate. Anne Hungerbeeler moved that we accept him by acclamation. The motion, which was seconded by Clay Brook passed.

The meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. Respectfully Submitted, Cindy Hodge

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Northwestern-Tech Clash For 26th Time Saturday CAN

Annual Classic To Feature Opening Day Of Louisiana State Fair

The 48th edition of the Louisiana State Fair gets under way Saturday in Shreveport and with it the Northwestern State College Demons and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs kickoff for the 26th time in the state's most intense grid rivalry.

Since 1937 the Tech-NSC affair has been consentrated in

Shreveport's State Fair Stadium and each year has pro- the weight and depth. They have duced as many thrills and surprises as the big show itself.

Tech has won 9 out of the 13 Fair Games to date, winning the last 7 in a row.

Both teams will go into tomorrow's contest sporting 3-1 records. Tech opened it's season by downing Louisiana College 20-6, rompted over a completely outmanned Northeast squad 61-6, and walked off with a hard fought 32-21 win over Florida State last week. Their only defeat came at the hands of Memphis State by a score

Northwestern dropped its season opener to Central Okla. State 7-0 but since then has upset Lamar Tech 12-6, McNeese State 20-6, and a stubborn Louisiana College crew

Injuries have plaqued the Demon gridsters during the past two week's practice sessions. Tackle Bill Little, Guard Allen Langridge, End Ted Simmon, and fullback Searle Walton are all nursing minor injuries but are expected to be ready for tomorrow's game.

The biggest injury problem facing the Demon mentors is the absence from practice of flashy halfback Don Millen. He was in the college infirmary the first part of the week nursing and infection but should see limited service in the

The entire Demon squad scouted Tech in their battle with Flordia State last week in Ruston and most NSC gridders stated that Tech has a good team and they will have to play heads up ball to beat them, however they can be beaten.

Head Coach Harry Turpin said "Louisiana Tech has a strong team and we will have to play above our heads to beat them. They have weight since school started.

twice as many returning lettermen as we do (29 to 13) and there is no limit to their reserve power."

Tech has one of the most potent backfields in small college football today. They have scored 18 touchdowns this season with 13 players sharing the honors. Fullback James Oliver, halfbacks A. L. Williams and Jackie Martin, and Quarterback Milford Andrews are the big guns to watch on the Bull-

Although tabbed as underdogs in this years tussel, the Demons will throw statistics to the wind and will go all out to upset the the dopebuckets and bring back a Bulldog skin to Demonland.

The probable starting lineup for NSC will be: Ted Simon of Kaplan or James Parker of Irving, Tex. at left end; Larry Bailes of Baton Rouge or Charles Johnson of Bastrop at left tackle; Allen Langridge of Shreveport at left guard; Cocaptain Dudley Downing of Baker at center; Bob Tatum of Raceland Sponser Score at right guard; Bill Little of Bossier City or Glynn Haynes of Springhill at right tackle; and John Ables of Kosciusko, Mss. at right

In the backfield will be James McNew of Ferriday at quarterback; Don Millen of Bossier City at left halfback; Clyde Chesson of Vinton at right halfback; and Co-captain Joe Barkate of Sulpher at fullback. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Still Growing

Big Lavelle (Loopy) Langston, the freshman basketballer fro Pollock who juts into the 7-foot at mosphere is still growing. He says so himself, and says the taller he gets the nearer he gets to that "ole hoop." Loopy has put on some



Not This Year Bulldog

(Art by Janis Meyer)

Chesterfield To **Guessing Contest**

Ben Singletary, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, will sponser a score guessing contest for the remainder of the football season.

Any regulary enrolled student may enter and the winner each week will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Rules of Contest

- 1. Any regularly enrolled student of NSC may enter.
- 2. Only one entry per student. If any student submits more than one entry, all will be nullified.

be 11 a.m., Saturday Oct. 31.

- one carton of Cresterfield cigarettes. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of a tie.
- 5. Your Chesterfield representative will be the final judge.

Official Entry Blank

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Dormitory

Southeastern (Give only score of game)

Place all entries in the ballot 3. Deadline for filing entries will box in the Student Center Cafe.

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Movie Calendar

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"OFF CAMPUS NORTHWESTERN

Fighting for the NSC touch foot-ball championship next week in pass which bounced off the hands the inter-league playoffs will be of two would-be interceptors and the Hotshots, Campus Tigers Phi into the waiting arms of Finley Kappa Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma. to boost the final score to 24 to

Led by Don Finley and Brian 20. Hanchey, the Hotshots won both their final regular-season games to preserve the only unbeaten record in either league. Monday, they took the Confederate Gentleman easily, galloping to 20 to 0 decision.

the mighty 'Shots rolled to an 18 to 0 lead in a little more than one quarter. After that, however, they were symied while the Finners, a pass for another and drop-kicked paced by the dazzing broken-field running of Sammy Booras, bounced back to surpass the Hotshots, 20

Then the Hotshots pulled a "Nick Bonelli" by winning in the last tested game which was awarded

Phi Kappa Nu trounced the Cowboys 18 to 6 Tuesday to assure the fraternity boys of a place in the post-season games.

Monday the Fishmen won their first game of the season over the Against the last-place Fishmen Cowboys, 27 to 6. Staging a oneman scoring exhibition, Sammy three conversions.

> The National League regular season ended in a three-way tie between Sigma Tau, the Tigers and the Chowhounds because of a pro-

the Chowhounds over South Bar-

THE CURRENT SAUCE

The game Chowhounds were edged in two league playoff games, however. The Campus Tigers beat the Dining Hall boys on a secondhalf surge, 14 to 13. Then Sigma Tau came from behind to take a tight 8 to 6 decision, making the final standings the same as they had been before the protest.

The playoff schedule has not yet been arranged.

Syncronized Swimmer To Visit St. Louis Oct. 31

On October 31, 20 girls from Northwestern State will journey to St. Louis, Mo. to participate in an Intercollegiate Syncronized Swimming Symposium at Washington University.

The program this year will be divided into two parts. The first part will consist of exhibition numbers performed by swimmers from each college and university. The second part of the program will find the swimmers from each college and university mixed to prepare and present strokes and stunts in various combinations.

This years Symposium is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at Washington University.

The pig skin cover for foot-balls is definitely on its way out. At the last meeting of the rules committee the use of a rubber covered football was authorized if mutually agreeable to the contest-

Newman Club Meeting Monday

The Newman Club held its regular meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. with some thirty-five members present. The newly assigned chaplin was present and he expressed the hope that all Catholic students on the campus become members of the Newman Club.

During the business meeting, a SUMMER CAMP program of the religious and social activities was discussed. The religious activities for the present status of time was outline as fol-

Daily Mass at 6:30 in the Chapel in the Religious center.

2. Sunday Mass at 8:30 tentatively) in the same chapel.

3. Rosary devotions every evening at 6 p.m. in the Newman

4. Study Club, religious dis- units.

cussion every Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

Newman club meetings are held each Monday evening at 6 p.m. for all Catholic students.

The Catholic chaplin will be on the campus daily. Students who wish to confer with him on any matters may meet with him in the chaplin's office in the Newman Room, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

The 42 ROTC members who at-Summer camp at Fort Bliss left a fine record, Captain Bransford has announced. The overall average of NSC students was well in the upper half of school averages. Unlike many of the schools represented, NSC had no students discharged for inaptitude or other reason.

All NSC members made marksman, sharpshooter, or expert with the carbine. Several were cited as outstanding in their respective

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1953

Plans Made For Homecoming



THE STATE FAIR PENNANT was raised for the first time at Northwestern at an assembly Tuesday morning after the Demons had defeated Louisiana Tech 15-7 in the annual State Fair football game. Shown raising the pennant are football Co-captains Dudley Downing and Joe Barkate while the ROTC color guard salutes.

Northwestern Snaps 7-Year Jinx; Beats Tech 15-7 In State Fair Tilt

Northwestern State College's "upset-minded" Demons threw all the hard, rough football they had at their command at the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs last Saturday afternoon in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium and sent the vaunted Bulldogs scur-. rying back to their Ruston headquarters with their tail firmly tucked between their legs after absorbing a 15-7 shellacking in the 14th annual State Fair gridiron feature.

Coach Harry Turpin's Demons were picked to fall by two touchdowns before the game but they so completely outran, outpassed, and out- His topic was "Standing Up For played a thoroughly flat Tech | Christ. eleven that to an outsider it would have been hard to distinguish the favorite.

Clyde Chesson was the game's leading ground-gainer carrying the ball 22 times and picking up 76 yards for his labors.

An alert Demon defense played a big part in Saturday's conquest, recovering four Tech fumbles and holding the Bulldogs to only 93 yards on the ground.

It was apparent to everyone in the giant sports arena from the third play from scrimmage that this was Northwestern's day as Quarterback James McNew faked a pass and ran around his own right end for a 38 yard gain.

The Demon drive was short lived however, and Tech took the ball over on downs only to lose it again on their own 40 via the fumble

NSC took over and again it was Chesson who once again ate up the yardage by gaining 17 yards on two plays.

The Demon men didn't quite have it at this point and the drive fissled out on the Tech 20.

(Continued on page 7)

Loomis Is Chosen Sponsor of ROTC Regiment at NSC

week as regimental sponsor for the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps, says Lt. Col. Or-lando Greening, head of the unit.

Miss Loomis is a junior major from Clayton.

Rose Nell Creel and Joan Mc-Williams were chosen as abttalion talion sponsor, is a junior education major from Joyce. Miss Mc-Williams is a senior nursing major from Ringgold and will be the sponsor for the second battalion.

Elected as battery sponsors were Imogene Monks of Welsh for headquarters battery, Sue Miller of Oakdale for "A" battery, Kathleen Prudhomme of Berumda for "B" Dot Gahagan of Hall Summit for "C", Katherine Elliott of Glenmore for "E", Jane Simpson of Alexandria for "F", Jane Gaines of Westlake for "G", and Millie Powell of Colfax for "H".

These girls, chosen from the junior and senior classes, were picked by the advanced corps cadets in the ROTC unit.

Shrine Club Circus Set for FAA Next Week

The Natchitoches Shrine Club will present an indoor circus to the people of Natchitoches and sur-rounding parishes next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Five performances will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium here at Northwestern. On November 3 at 1 p.m., the performance will be for the Natchitoches Parish schools. At the 8 p.m. performance the adults of Natchitoches are in- dogs." vited. The 9:30 a.m. performance on November 4 will be for the Red River schools and Sabine Parish schools. At 1 p.m. the Natchitoches city schools will attend. Winnfield, Winn Parish, and Grant Parish schools are invited to the 9:30 a.m. performance on Novem-

At one o'clock on November 5, the circus will move to Central High School in Natchitoches. The 1 p.m. performance is for colored students. There will be another performance at Central High for honoring new faculty members.

College students are welcome to attend any of these performances. Admission is one dollar.

INFLUENZA SHOTS

Influenza shots are available at the infirmary for students and staff between the hours of 9-11 a.m. in the between the hours of 9-11 a.m. become acquainted with the new All Baptist men are invited to atfloat in the homecoming parade. and 2-5 p.m. Cost is 50c.

Full Day Scheduled For Returning Alumni; Football Game Is Highlight

Final plans have been made for Northwestern State College's annual homecoming celebration which will take place Sudie Loomis was chosen this on the NSC campus next Saturday.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are getting ready to welcome back all the alumni and try to make for them a

State Fair Flag

Hundreds of Northwestern stu-

dents attended the general as-

sembly held Tuesday morning in

the square between the Library

The main address of President

H. Lee Prather followed a short

opening talk by Dudley Fulton,

director of student relations.

Prather stated that the present De-

mon football team was the best

He emphasized that NSC beat

players were physically, mentally, and morally right.

'Rags" Turpin, after introducing

his assistant coaches, said that it

was a very happy occasion last Saturday when the "little ole De-

mons tore up the great big Bull-

Co-captains of the football team,

Dudley Downing and Joe Barkate,

then raised the pennant to the top

of the staff just below the Ameri-

President's Reception

Held in Varnado Hall

The drawing room of Varnado

Hall was the scene Wednesday

night of the annual Northwestern

State College President's reception

Between the hours of 8:00 and

9:30, members of the teaching

staff and townspeople called and

were greeted by various sorority

girls and dormitory presidents who

assisted in serving.

can flag.

is also the best student body.

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pleasant return.

Highlight of the busy day will be the gridiron battle in the NSC stadium between the sponsors. Miss Creel, as first bat-Indians of Northeast Louisiana Assembly Tuesday College in Monroe.

The homecoming committee, composed of over 25 faculty members and the entire senior class, has made every effort to provide an interesting program for returning alumni.

and Caldwell Hall when the State Registration and coffee in Varnado Hall will begin the day for alumni at 8:30 and will continue through 10:45 for late comers. The Fair Pennant raising ceremonies The Demons' 15-7 victory over Louisiana Tech last Saturday gave dedication of Stroud Baseball Field Northwestern the pennant for the will take place at 11 o'clock. first time since the pennant idea

The mammoth homecoming parade will leave the campus at 10 o'clock and will proceed through the business section of Natchitoches. Over 50 high school bands have been invited to participate in the parade, which will also feature the many floats that are entered by campus organizations.

that had ever represented Northwestern. He added that this The alumni luncheon will begin at 12 noon in the Student Center. The luncheon is being held in the Tech last Saturday because the Student Center rather than the Dining Hall in order to give more time for the program that is plan-

Head Football Coach Harry ned. Pre-game ceremonies and the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court will begin on the football field at 2:15 that afternoon. Kick-off time for the game between the Demons and the Indians is 2:30.

Ann Phillips, a sophomore edu-cation major from Many, will reign as the homecoming queen. On the court are Floye Bogan of Castor, Alpha Leah Gremillion of Mansura, Wanda Gribble of DeRidder, Nancy King of Winnfield, and Linda Jones of Shreveport. The queen and her court were chosen by the football squad.

A colorful halftime ceremony will be presented by the Northeast and the Northwestern bands. Working with the NSC band will be the Demonettes, under the direction of Mrs. Phylis Walton.

Reunions and open house for student organizations, fraternities, and sororities will be held after the game with the exception of The purpose of the reception the College Singers' reunion, which

Closing out the day's activities will be the homecoming ball in the student center from 8-12 p.m. Milt Chapman and his band from Shreveport will furnish the music for the dance.

Mephitis Mesomelas Detected On NSC Campus; Big Stink Has Been Raised

By HESTER BROWN

BMOC

Billy Cates spoke at the meet-

ing of the Baptist Men on the Cam-

pus on Thursday night of last week.

The BMOC meets every Thursday

immediately after Vesper services.

tend. The BMOC plans having a

Mephitis mesomelas (a la Webster) have recently been detected on the NSC campus by students.

This black and white species has raised the biggest stink since Wild Bill Baker uncovered a fiendish conspiracy between the heads of the dining hall and laundry. They plotted to stew the starch out of the dining hall potatoes to sell to the laundry, and split the huge profit.

Mephitis mesomelas sez Webster-well, anyhow what's in a name? The skunk by any other name would smell the same. These genuine Southern skunks are a higher class than the common squshed skunk on Louisiana highways.

Eating mice, insects, and frogs regularly, they can digest and college food and subjects with equal ease. These delicate refined animals have an intelligence comparable to that of any other living thing on the campus including students.

To qualify this last statement, here are several examples: Lonnie Bennett, very intelligent physics student, become volved with two unidentified girls who were making like magicians pulling skunks, not rabbits, out of holes, not hats. One of the girls handed the innocent Lonnie a skunk, wrong end up. Thinking it to be a cat, he began stroking it and evidently rubbed it the wrong way for he got both barrels. Lonnie was almost as enragelles ARSKunk,

and smelled accordingly.

When asked what they knew about skunks around here, Peggy Arrington and Donita Gothard both answered intelligently. 'They stink!"

Agnes Morris has suffered the most from the skunks. Several inmates there nearly suffocated. However a certain freshman there apparently became immune to the odor. She brought a little baby skunk into the dorm in a shoe box. That didn't matter too much; he was just a little stinker.

A skunk mother with a family about to be exterminated said valiantly, "Children, let us spray." The situation smells bad. Rumor indicates that gas masks will be distributed soon. Fellow Demons, what are we up against?

Three NSC Nurses Will **Attend State Meeting**

Miss Judy Sobert, Miss Rose Farrar, and Miss Sara Parish will represent the Shreveport division of Northwestern State College's School of Nursing at the 1953 Louisiana State Nurses' convention in New Orleans. The convention will begin tomorrow and will last through

Miss Sobert, from Labadierville, Louisiana, is the vice-president of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses. Miss Farrar, of Bernice, is a representative of the Interdivisional Senate of North-western State College School of Nursing, and Miss Paris, of Mansfield, is to be a member of a student panel discussion on State Student Oranigation.

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Well, they're still batting the question of the cut system around. This week another member has been added to the Order of Letters-to-the-Editor Writers. This barrage of letters concerning the system is very encouraging to the Curent Sauce. It shows that students are taking an interest in the controversial class attendance regulations.

The Current Sauce has previously stated that it is definitely opposed to the system. We would reiterate that stand and further state that the present class attendance regulations should continue in force only through this present semester and that a new system be employed during the spring term.

Quite a bit of truth is contained in the letters of Miss Book and "A Student." The faculty and administration do look down upon the students as mere children, rather than considering them as reasonably mature college students. Let's look at a few examples.

Remember last year when a Current Sauce editorial called for the ousting of Turpin as head football coach when the Demons were in such a slump. Remember the assembly that was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Remember how Coach "Cracker" Brown said that the students "had something wrong with mental processes." He further stated that as youths they were not able to think maturely on the matter. Remember how President Prather and Coach Turpin and the rest stalled until the commotion died out. That stalling was a sign that they didn't think the students knew enough about the situation to make intelligent suggestions.

We would not be willing to bring up the matter of that ousting movement that happened last year since there no longer seems to be any hard feelings between the two sides. "Coach" Prather, however, first mentioned it last Tuesday at the pennant raising ceremony, so we feel that perhaps it is still a live issue in some minds at least.

That kind of stalling was manifested last Sunday at the pep rally held in front of Varnado when the students were demanding a holiday for Monday. Again the tactics were "Stall until the excitement dies down." Prather talked the students out of a full holiday into only part of a holiday. For those who won't have classes anyway on November 14, it will be no holiday at all. And we don't beat Tech often.

But the most serious encroachment upon the validity of the maturity of the students at Northwestern is the present class attendance regulations. It almost completely elimates the matter of choice. A student is compelled to attend class.

Again we see the faculty and administration sadly looking down at the poor, childish student who is not intelligent and mature enough to make any of his decisions. It is the same, sad story—Callow Youths!

Aggressive Policy

This year's student senate seems to be a rather aggressive one when compared with the ones that have exisited in the past. The senate is a relatively new organization on the campus, beginning its sixth year at Northwestern since the student government reorganization in 1948.

This legislative body has already taken a positive stand on the controversial cut system issue and has taken it upon itself to solicit funds to help pay for the television set that is to be placed in the student center as soon as enough money is collected.

In a resolution passed Tuesday night, the senate stated that it was definitely opposed to the present class attendance

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(Note—Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request.

No letter will be returned unless called for personally. —Editor)



Self Explanatory

regulations. A committee was set up to study the present system and the systems of other colleges. That committee is to draw up a set of regulations which it thinks should be substituted for the present one.

Dean Fulton, who is heading the move to get the television set, requested that the senate give part of the film program money. Rather than do that, they chose to solicit the funds from the students.

We believe that the senate has acted wisely in both of these matters. Certainly it should take a stand on the inglorious cut system as being opposed to it. The system will never be changed unless the students keep reminding the faculty and administration that it is disgraceful. And the senate committee will probably be able to come up with a pretty good set of regulations. At least it will be able to look at the students' side of the question.

No one can doubt the wisdom of the move to solicit funds to help pay for a TV set. Certainly the set would be of value to almost everyone in school since most students do go to the field house at times. Each student should be willing to contribute a small sum toward that end.

Perhaps the student senate is beginning to realize the possibilities that are before it. It can be a very powerful organization within the student government. Only time will tell as to what it will do this year.

Television For NSC

Have you ever seen television? Would you like to have television right here at Northwestern? What would you say to having a TV set in the Field House? That is possible and with your cooperation it can be possible in the very near future.

Dean Fulton already has almost \$500 on the set, but quite a bit more will be needed, possibly over \$300 more. An appeal was made to the student senate for funds from its film program. The senate rejected that proposal to take funds from the film program, but voted to take as a project the raising of the money through solicitation from the students.

The senate will probably begin soliciting next week after a report has been made by a committee that was appointed to make plans for the project.

Again we ask "Would you like to have television here at Northwestern?" If the answer is yes, then give to the senators when they come to see you. The set will be placed in the Field House and will be for your entertainment.

The North Gate

At a home football game, students are supposed to go through the north gate of the football stadium. Confusion results when students invariably try to enter through the center gate under the stadium.

Students, let's keep it straight and go through the north gate as we are supposed to do. Certainly we are mature enough to know the difference between the north and the center gates.



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Dear Editor:

(Attention Fay Book) In your letter of October 23, 1953, you mentioned Mr. Nugent's constant reference to the "mature college student." If all college students were mature there would be no need for class attendance regulations, or as you put it, "the cut system."

I don't think any student body is smarter than their administration. If the administration happened to be as dense as the student body, there would be some doubt about laws governing students. The administration has access to student academic records and I don't doubt their interpretations.

Mr. Nugent has found another supporter of the class attendance regulations, but I don't think an open conversation would change your opinion, or ours. A panel discussion would accomplish more if the instigators of the system were present.

You have challenged us to a debate.

We challenge you to a more powerful action. If your believers, Miss Book, are in maority, why not change the present regulations.

John E. Pollard

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met Tuesday, October 27, 1953 at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. Don Finley, president, presided. There were 11 members present and two were absent.

A motion made by Anne Hungerbeeler and seconded by Mary Gordy stated that the Senate solicit funds from the students to buy a television set for the student center. Genie Shaw moved to amend the motion on the floor to state that a committee be appointed to work on ideas as to how the money should be solicited from the students. The amendment, seconded by Sudie Loomis, passed unanimously. The motion was carried. The committee, which was appointed by Don Finley, is Anne Hungerbeeler, chairman: Sudie Loomis, and Gerald Tilleux.

Discussion of reducing the number in the Senate was resumed from the previous meeting, but no action was taken.

Clay Brock moved that Senate keys not be given to all members of the Senate who had more than 3 unexcused absences during the year. Anne Hungerbeeler seconded the motion. Brock amended the motion he made to state that an executive committee, composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary, be the judge of the validity of the excuses. The amendment, seconded by Mary Gordy, passed. The motion, as amended,

Opposition to the present cut system was expressed by different members of the Senate. Anne Hungerbeeler moved that a resolution be passed to show the Senate's opposition and to take a stand against the present cut system. Clay Brock seconded the motion. An amendment to the motion, made by Genie Shaw, stated that a committee be appointed to draw up the tenative class regulations in order that they might be presented to the Senate. The amendment, seconded by Sudie Loomis, passed. A second amendment to the motion on floor was made by Clay Brock with a motion which stated that the committee give a report at the second meeting in November. The amendment, seconded by Jerry Isles, passed and the motion was carried. Don Finley appointed the following to serve on the committee: Clay Brock, chairman; Jerry Isles, and Bettie Car-

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge



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By PATSY WINKLER

Congratulations are in order this week for the Homecoming Court. in front of the Don Theater last We are proud to have represent us Saturday. We were very proud of as Queen, Ann Phillips, and maids, the cakes and the sale was a big Floy Bogan, Wanda Gribble, Nancy success. Thanks to all of the sign King, Alpha Leah Gremillion, and ters that worked to make it the Linda Jones.

Homecoming promises to be a bigger day than usual. Alums from way back who witnessed that wonderful game last Saturday, wouldn't miss seeing the Demons in action now for anything. The evening will be climaxed by the Homecoming Dance, with Milt Chapman and his band furnishing the music. It should be a wonderful day!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Red! Red! Red! That's all we are seeing these days. Soon, all the Alpha Sigs will have new red flannel gowns. They're really different-modeled after the latest Paris fashions.

But there really seems to be no need for the gowns now, because we certainly aren't finding anytime for rest. Each meeting promises more work and a full year of activity. We are finishing up plans for our rush parities and planning for all social events. The talk now is about a hayride on October 30 and a house party at Choates Camp a little later in the semester after the excitement of rush season is over.

We are very proud of three of our sisters, Katherine Elliott, Wanna Beth Sanders, and Mona Grey Miller, who were nominated for the State Fair court. Mona Grey, being in the top nine, was one of the maids in the court.

other one of our sisters, Nancy King, who was chosen as a maid the initiation, the group will go to treasurer; Alice Zenter, reporter; on the homecoming court. Again, congratulations.

Anne Hungerbeeler, the Potpourri editor, and Wanna Beth Sanders, Potpourri business manager, have returned from their trip to Chicago for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. They had many wonderul experiences to share with 6 p.m. Every one is invited to attempt to be made for of the Alumni Chapter here in the formaking gun powder are obtaintown made and brought the sandtown made and brought the sanded from the 'left-overs' of the oil. us Tuesday at the meeting.

The Alpha Sigs had a cake sale success that it was.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

At the meeting this week, we discussed, planned, and worked on our Rush Party and Homecoming Float. With our Rush Party scheduled for Friday Night, November 6, the night before Homecoming, November 7, we find ourselves in quite a dither_ However, we surely hope both are successes, and that we will survive!

The Delta Sigs are practically in "Dreamland" this week—our Sororiety Room is getting some longawaited and much-needed repairs! The walls are being painted a pale yellow, and some repairs to the flooring is being done, we understand. Thanks to everyone who had a part in making these repairs necessary. We do appreciate it very

much. Congratulations to our own Chick Graham for her role in "Blithe Spirit", and for her part in making the production such a success. It was certainly a wonderful play, Chick.

The Phi Kaps are entertaining us with a party Monday night, November 2, and we are anxiously looking forward to it.

Newman Club

the maids in the court.

We also want to congratulate an
Initiation of a new members of the coming year are: Salie Jo Fosthe maids in the court.

We also want to congratulate an
Sunday, November 8, at 3 p.m. worthy, vice president; Carolyn in the Little Theatre. Following Adams, secretary; Marica Dauzat, the Emaculate Conception for Benediction at 5 p.m. There will be a party at St. Mary's High School following Benediction and all New- man of the Advisory committee man Club members are invited to

attend. The discussion Club will start with the meeting this Thursday at

Euthenics Club

The Euthenics Club pledged and later initiated approximately 18 home economics majors in a very impressive formal ceremony. Susie Mathis, president, conducted the service assisted by the other officers of the club.

Jane Bush, first vice president, gave a preview of this year's events and Nancy Kimbrell, state secretary, told about the province meet-

Those pledged and initiated were: Alice Adams, Mrs. Nell Bailes, Mary Brevelle, Gerry Carroll, Barbara Cheek, Virginia Grossno, Mildred Echardt, Billie Elliott, Frances Garcia, Beverly Gourdon, Alice Hulls, Vernice Megason, Dorothy McLaren, Martha Mizell, Molly Rambo, Imogene Rollet, Mildred Rogers, Carol Watson, and Georgia Worley.

P. E. M. Club

The P.E.M. Club held a meeting in the women's gymnasium on Thursday, October 15.

Muffett Shehea was elected chairman for the scrapbook. The girls are selling Christmas

cards. Anyone interested in purchasing cards, contact a P.E. major. A committee of Muffett Shehea, Freddie Jones, Martha Foote, Helen Keith, Bobbie Corley, and Carolyn Boutwell was appointed to plan a

dance for November 4. Officers this year are President, Mary Sue Bellow; vice-president, Freddie Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Bertie Austin; and reporter, Helen Keith.

(Crowded out last week) Sigma Alpha lota

The members of S.A.I. met Wednesday night in the new fraternity

The newly elected officers for Mary Ann Cronin, pianist; and Mary Ann Walton, chorial director. Mrs. McCook was elected as chair Other advisors are Miss Beville, Miss Guitar and Mrs. Towns.

Notes from the National Convention were read to the group, and coming year of events.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Kay Long, one of our National vice-president, during the past week.

After the regular business meeting Tuesday, we enjoyed delicious refreshments served by several of the members.

Mary Murphy and Freed Lee were married on October 16. Mary is one of our Pi Kap sister who was graduated last summer and is now living in Bossier. Virgie Mc-Guffie sang in her wedding and Bobbye Patterson and Donita Gothard served as brides maid and candle lighter. We'd like to wish Mary and Fred the very best of everything.

Congratulations to Patsy Winkler and Sudie Loomis on being chosen as maids for the State Fair game. Congratulations also to Jeanie Johnson. Jeanie and Gerald Carter were pinned last week. Jeanie is now in training at one of the hospitals in Alex.

A charming visitor on the NSC Campus this week was Mrs. Wil-bur Long, National Vice-President Landry. of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Mrs. Long, who hails from Srpinfield, Missouri, expressed her delight in the Deep South on several occasions.

While here, Mrs. Long inspected local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, had conference with the president of the college, the Dean of Women, and the Director of Student Relations. She was guest at regular meeting of the Panhellenic Council and was honored at a reception given in the Pi Kap House Tuesday

It was with regret that the Pi Kaps and other who had met Mrs. Long saw her leave. Her vivacity and enthusiasm were an inspiration to all whom she met.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Sue Harville. We were sorry to hear of Sue's automobile mishap, in which she suffered a fractured skull. Latest tour and explained the various processor weed in extracting the cill. word from Sue's family is that she has gone home from the hospital. from cotton seed. We hope Sue will soon be completely recovered and back with us.

Tuesday night was the regular

wiches to us. We consider ourselves mighty luckly to have such nice alums—thanks a lot.

Congratulations are in order for the Tri-Sigmas on the State Fair Court—Bea Rumsey and Genie

Plans are shaping up well for the Rush Party, and work has been started. Committees have been appointed for each job, and they have worked out their parts. Work is coming along well on the Home-coming Float, too. We think we will have a very nice one.

NSC Chess Club Defeats Natchitoches Team 7-5

Northwestern's Chess Club defeated the Natchitoches Club's "B" team, seven games to five, at the local VFW Hall Tuesday night. It was the first chess match in the history of the school.

Pacing the Club with two wins apiece were Ronald Byrd and Jerry Byrd. Ronald's oppnoent was Mr. R. A. Hoffpauir, NSC instructor in Library Science. Jerry played Mr.

Mike Torrans, Donald Stephenson and Jack Shook each won one and lost one. Opposite them were Mr. W. C. Bennett, another Northwestern Library Science instructor, Mrs. Bennett, and Mr. Kline.

The town team's only double-winner was Mr. Dunn, who defeated Ernest Dees twice.

At a recent meeting of the group Ronald Byrd was elected president. Jack Shook was chosen as vicepresident.

Biology Class Tours Local Wesson Oil Plant

Thirty-nine students enrolled in Biology 107 spent their class period Thursday touring the Wesson Oil plant in Natchitoches. The Field trip was under the direction of Miss Margaret Gilbert, associate

cesses used in extracting the oil

An interesting aspect of the plant was that nothing is wasted. Such useful products as feed for sandwich night for us. Members cattle, fertilizer, and raw materials



NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

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Baptist Student Union attended the state convention in Baton Rouge last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Sessions began Friday night with Charles Wellborn, as principal speaker. Northwestern BSU quartet, composed of Ray Teal, Eddie Spurgon, Byrn McCain, and Jerry McDonald, furnished the special

A youth rally was held Saturday night at the Baton Rouge High School Auditorium with an estimated 2500 in attendance. Special music was under the direction of Miss Billie Russell, southwide leader of BSU nursing students. Grady Wilson, Billy Graham's assistant, brought the message on the theme "The World, the Way and You."

Local members Harry Lane Mi ley, Charles Holloway, Dorothy Mc-Farland, Mary Ann Walton as well as the members of the quartet, Byron McCain, Ray Teal, Eddie Spurgeon, and Jerry McDonald were on the program at various

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Phillips, "The Second Happiest Day." A tale of youth and romance Carter, "Where Main Street Meets The River". Personal testa-ment of a noted Southerner. Cronin. "Beyond This Place." A novel of crime and injustice.

Schindall, "Let the Spring Come" A novel of the American Revolu-

Riess, "The Berlin Story." The rebirth of a shattered city.

Creekmore, 'The Chain in the Madison Heart." A novel about Southern negroes.

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Movie Calendar

GUIDE FOR WEEK

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE ROCKY LANE

> "EL PASO STAMPEDE"

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HALLOWE'EN MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

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Northwestern BSU Sends Breakdown of NSC Registration Thirty-nine members of the Figures Released by Registrar

A breakdown of the registra- Morehouse tion figures was released this w by Northwestern Registrar Otis

A breakdown into classes she 1-1, 188 men and 263 women; 41 men and 40 women; 2-1, men and 84 women; 2-2, 35 n and 87 women; 3-1, 84 men 147 women; 3-2, 49 men and women; 4-1, 75 men and 27 wom 4-2, 39 men and 44 women.

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Dr. John Jones, director of student teaching at NSC, recently attended the Ouachita Parish Work Conference in Monroe. He served 3 as a consultant to teachers.

Now that winter is almost here, we are changing our specialty of ice water to the tantalizing, sparkling, crystalizing, appetizing treat of "cool" water. This is guaranteed to make its drinkers become "cool" cats.

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Demonettes Arrive In Time For Fair

New uniforms for the Northwestern State College Demonettes arrived last week just in time for the State Fair game at Shreveport. The uniforms are made of purple wool gabardine. The blouse has the out-line of a demon's head on the front. West Point style hats and white gloves are worn. The skirts and capes are also of purple gabar-dine and are lined with white sat-

The Demonettes performed at the pep rally which preceded the La. Tech-NSC game. They did a dance which was used as part of the half-time festivities at the La. College game.

Fair. Then both the band and the sed. Demonettes teamed with the Tech band to put on a colorful halftime performance.

the float. The Demonettes will Shreveport. march in this parade.

A very entertaining half-time night.

New Uniforms For Journalism Club At NSC Set To Meet Wed. Night

The Journalism Club will hold its first meeting of the semester next Wednesday night, according to Avon McBride, president of the club. Time of the meeting will be 6:30 in the blue room of the Fine Arts building.

The organization, originally composed of journalism major only, has been re-modeled and now includes minors as well. The principle aim of the club is to promote more interest by the student body in journalism.

The number of students enrolled in journalism increased almost one hundred percent this fall, so it is expected that a bigger and better club will be the result.

Each student either majoring or minoring in journalism is urged to The Demonettes followed the De-mon band in the street parade in ing Wednesday night when plans downtown Shreveport at the State for the coming year will be discus-

Two former students of Northtime performance. western have been elected to class
This week the Demonettes have offices at LSU. Elected as vicebeen working on a float to enter president of the junior class was in the homecoming parade. Rae Barbara Robinette; secretary-treas-Gremillion was elected queen of urer of the junior class is Dixie the Demonettes and will ride on Daniels. Both girls are from

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"Beat Southeastern" tags are be- show has been worked out for the ing sold by each Demonette. This Demon band and the Demonettes is being done to help to promote to perform at the Southeastern game in Demon stadium Saturday

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NATIONAL TREASURER

Pat Hankins, a senior speech major from Coushatta, has been elected national treasurer of Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity. Miss Hankins is a minor in library science. Alpha Beta Alpha was founded here at Northwestern. It now has nine chapters.



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ROTC NEWS

By MYRON FLEMING

The heads of the ROTC at Northwestern apparently overcome the serious recruiting difficulty that existed at the beginning of the semester. For some time it was believed that the unit here would be placed on probation as result of failing to meet it's quota of 100 new able-bodied recruits. However, 192 signed the dotted line and although Colonel Greening has not received the official results of the physical examinations, he has expressed confidence that the quota will be reached.

The drill period Thursday was used as a practice session for the homecoming ceremonies November 7. The cadet corps proceeded to the Demon football field, where it ran through the formations to be used at the big show. The next drill is slated to be a repeat prac-

The hottest November 4 in history is expected for the next drill period. It will be a result of Col. Greening's announcement that winter uniformas are then to be worn for the first time. As for wearing, the wool uniforms have been termed "crazy eskimo suits" on hot days, but are generally appreciated on cold ones.

The ROTC is entering a float in this year's homecoming competition. The project is under the direction of Sergeant Trout, who won the \$25—third prize in last year's contest for the Demonettes. Trout calls this year's float a secret weapon and is justifiably secretive about it.

Hallowe'en Party

103 Second St.

Ghosts and goblins were guests of honor at the third annual Hallowe'en Party in the Religious Center Friday night.

The entertainment included a hall of horrors, a freak show, apple bobbing, and two fortune tell-

Ghostly talent was presented in a mock TV show. These artists of the spirit world were led by Bar- their own world for another year.

Senate Denounces Cut System; Will Draw Up New Set

The Student Senate came out in strong denouncement of the present cut system Tuesday night, passing a resolution opposing the new regulations.

Senate President Don Finley, acting in accordance with an amendment attached to the motion, appointed a committee to draw up a more favorable set of regulations. If accepted by the entire Senate, these will be submitted to the college administration.

On the committee are Clay Brock, Jerry Isles, and Betty Car-

The resolution was passed without any opposition and after very little discussion. Voting for the resolution also was Senator John Nugent, who has stated through letters to the Current Sauce that he is in favor of the system.

The Senate also voted to solicit funds from the student body to help pay for a television set that is to be purchased for the Student Center. A committee appointed to study the idea is composed of Ann Hungerbeeler, Sudie Loomis, and Gerald Tilleux.

Dean of Men Dudley Fulton, who is gathering the funds for the set, had originally requested that the Senate donate part of the film program money. This move was decisively rejected.

The matter of a reduction in the number of members of the Senate was brought up from a previous meeting, but no definite action was taken. Advocates of the move requested that a vote on the controversy be postponed.

bara Edwards and Bob Tatum. Punch and cake were served as the ghosts and goblins retired into

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"BUT THE WATER'S WET!" yelled Jerry Noto just before he hit Chaplin's Lake at the burning of the Tech dummy last week. Gently helping Jerry to the water are Ted Duggan, John Dickerson, Mike Torrans, and Robert Sylvest. The pepped-up Demon crowd threw all the cheerleaders into the lake as well as anybody else who happened to be near the water.

The Department of Military at the armory Monday, October 19. Science and Tactics has announced that it was given a rating of 100% Polk, was composed of nine civion the Ordinance inspection held lians and one officer.

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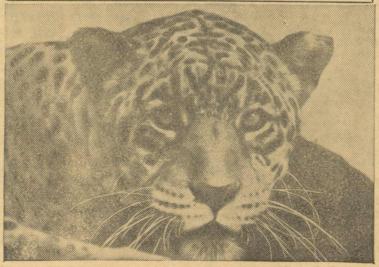
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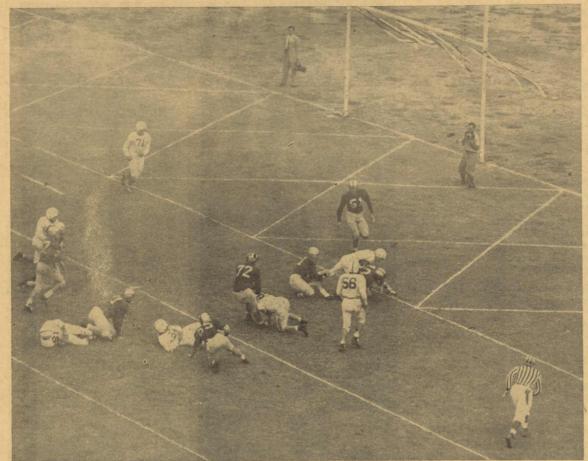
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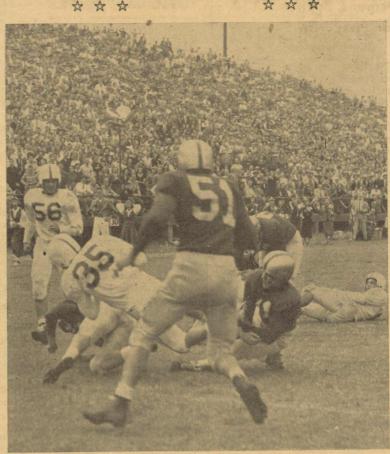
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EVERY EYE IN THE VAST STATE FAIR STADIUM was focused on Northwestern's speedy quarterback, James McNew, as he scampered 9 yards through a host of surprised La. Tech gridders to score a T-D, and send the Demons spurting out in front 12-7. The tally came at a very opportune moment, it was fourth down and four yards to go when he scored. Shown above are two views of the same play, a distant shot and a close up. In the picture on the left, the play is seen from the standpoint of the Demon bleachers. McNew falls over the double chalk mark while one Tech player tugs at his leg, and another appears to have fallen under him, but who has actually been blocked out by an unknown Demon gridster. This can be seen more clearly in the view on the right, which taken from behind the goal post. Players appearing in the action who can be indentified are as follows: Ted Simon (72), John Ables (56), Dudley Downing (64), and James McNew (35) from Northwestern. From Tech there is Walter Savage (51) and Jack Baugh (72).

DEMONS MEET LIONS TONIGHT IN TOP GSC GAME OF WEEK

Surging atop the pinacles of a thorough thrashing leashed out to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs last weekend in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium, the fiery Demons of Northwestern State College will attempt to crown themselves "unofficial" GSC Champions by taming the ferocious Lions of Southeastern Louisiana in a classic which will matriculate on the Demon turf tonight at 8 p.m.

Both teams are exceedingly aware of the prestige that will go along with this contest. Each grid machine is keyed to throttle in full gears tonight, with the common goal setting on a thin pedestal before them, a possible GSC champ-ionship. Neither team will be denied, nor will there be a waltz to victory. The stakes are high, and the price of glory indicates that it will be so also.

The records show that Southeastern and Northwestern have an win, and the curtain call may well even won-lost count. Comparative be a Gulf State Conference Champscores against common opponents ionship give the Lions a slight edge. Each team has played La. College, with both winning, Southeastern with a 14-6 score, and Northwestern by a 9-7 margin.

Northwestern is fresh from the laurels of routing La. Tech last week, but they wll not be able to rest on them. The Southeastern crew carried an open date. Both teams bear the banner of "surteams in the GSC, as they both were expected to carry up the rear of the conference. Northwestern, more so, than Southeast-

In last year's contest played at Hammond, the Demons were downed 19-0. NSC displayed a powerful attack both in the air and on the ground and kept constant pressure on the home team of Green and Gold, but they always bogged be-fore they could score. Five times the Northwestern team drove down inside the Lion's 20 yard line ,and each time Southeastern staved off the attack and took possession of the ball.

This year's Northwestern fighting eleven packs the scoring punch at times, and their defensive play is outstanding. None of the De mons' opponents have scored over 7 points in any one ball game this season. Yet on paper the South-eastern crew stacks up to be the favored team. Despite many valiant displays put on by the Demons they haven't been able to dodge the role of underdogs to date.

It's true Southeastern looks stronger on the basis of their La. College 1 5 0

mons are a new ball team. They have struck to their guns and have blown over supposedly top-notch GSC ball clubs.

On the Demon turf tonight the action will take place. The stage is set for fate, hope, and a good hard fought ball game. The characters, Northwestern and Southeastern, play the leading role in the present small college drama. The success depends on the desire to

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Baseball Field To Be Dedicated November 7

Dedication ceremonies of Stroud Baseball Field will be held at 11 a.m., November 7 as part of the Homecoming activities at Northwestern State College. NSC President H. Lee Prather

will deliever the formal address, dedicating the diamond and newly constructed stadium in honor of the late Dr. Charles C. Stroud.

Dr. Stroud begin his teaching career in New England serving as coach and instructor in Latin and Greek at Rodchester University. He moved to the South later and became football and baseball coach at Mercer College in Georgia football and later coached at Louisiana State University

He came to NSC in 1923, after a short venture in the business world, and began work in Northwestern State's up and coming athletic and health and hygine programs.

Dr. Stroud was always interested in health and hygine and after came back and got a medical doctor's degree from there.

He coached many sports while squad. While at NSC, Dr. Stroud had former Lt. Governor Bill Dodd and present Lt. Governor Cap Bar-

To those who knew him, Dr. Stroud's friendliness and fairness and his moral code in sports and everyday life can be equaled by

Dr. Stroud's main wish was to help others, not only in psorts but in all situations.

Demon Swim Schedule Released By Piscopo

Announcement comes from Coach John Piscopo that the 1954 Demon swimming schedule has been released. Seven meets are in line thus far, with room for three

Once again Northwestern will take on several of the best known big-time college swimming squads. Outstanding of these are Florida State University, the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, and Texas A & M.

Last season the aqua-men boast-.167 ed the best record of any Demon showing this year, but the De- NE State 0 5 0 19 176 .000 squad in several seasons past. The lege-Natchitoches, La.-7:30 p.m.



High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

Northwestern's Demons were "sitting on top of the world" as one NSC official put it after their 15-7 lashing of archrival Louisiana Tech; however the time for celebration is yet to come.

More realistic Demon fans are looking to the future with hope in their heart and a rabbit's foot in their hand.

The real battle is yet to come. True, Northwestern defeated a squad that was picked to walk off with the GSC bunting this season, but championships aren't won on the strength of a single victory or in the dopebooks of pre-season crystal gazers.

Tonight's battle with the Southeastern Louisiana Lions is by far the toughest test the Demons have had this season. You can't pick one man on the Lion's squad to stop. If you stop the passing of Quarterback Ray Porta you will have to graduating from Tufts University, stop the pass catching of End Huey Husser. If these two stalwarts are cornered, there is still the job of bottling up Fullback Tommy Bell, the leading ground-gainer in the at NSC but was notable for his GSC. Anyway you take it, it is a tough job that has to be work with the Demon baseball mastered before another scalp can be nailed to the Demon belt.

When teams start reading their own publicity releases ham as members of his baseball that is the time they get their ever-bulging chests flattened. This happened to an extremely flat Tech eleven last Saturday.

Games must be played as they come, never looking in the past or further to the future than the next weekend.

Spirit is high on the Northwestern campus. Higher than it has been in several seasons.

I guess Demon Co-captain Dudley Downing summed it up pretty well at the flag-raising ceremonies Tuesday when he said, "You have a lot of friends when you win."

Purple and White Tankmen finished with a six won, 1 lost, 1 tied record, and notched a fourth place in the Southern Regional Swimming competition.

Coach Piscopo is experimenting with a young crew of swimmers since most of last year's team are gone from the NSC campus.

The 1954 schedule is as follow Jan. 9, 1954-Little Rock Club -Natchitoches, La.—7:30 p.m.

Jan 28, 1954—Gustavis Adolphus College-Natchitoches, La. Feb. 4, 1954—Texas A&M Col-

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versity—Tallahasseee, Florida. Feb. 27, 1954—University of Texas—Austin, Texas.

SPORTS STAFF

Billy Baker Reporters-Jerry Byrd, Paul Hagle, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill Smith, and John Spataro.

For First Win Since 1942 (Continued from page 1)

Northwestern State got a golden opportunity early in the second quarter when they had a double break and failed to take advantage of it. After gaining six yards on two plays, Tech's Little All-American halfback Jackie Martin broke loose for an 11 yard jaunt only to lose the ball on the 38 after being hit by Demon center Dudley Downing, who could easily be classed as the fifth man in the Tech backfield.

At this point the Tech line stiffened and held the boys in white for three downs, forcing them to punt on the fourth try. Attempting to kick out of bounds, the ball rolled down deep into Bulldog territory and touched a Tech player. Before he knew what had happened, four alert Demon defenders pounced upon the loose oval and NSC once again was on the offensive. Two plays moved the pigskin to the three before a Searle Walton fumble ended the scoring threat.

Minutes later Northwestern was once again knocking on the door to pay dirt as a Dan Carr-to-James Jarker pass was good for 11 yards. Halfback Chesson again took over and carried for a 12 yard gain down to the Tech one before the Techmen ended this threat by pushing NSC back to the four where the ball went over on downs.

With their own goal at their backs, the Bulldogs punted on the second down but the speedly Demon tailback returned the ball to the 38 where NSC started its touchdown drive.

Two completed passes from McNew to Parker and John Ables, and a series of running plays carried the ball once again down to the Tech one, where Chesson went over for the games first TD after two tries.

George Perkins' attempt at the extra was made wide and the score stood at 6-0 with time runnin gout in the first half.

Following the kickoff, Tech could get no further than their own 46 where NSC took over with only a short time remaning to play in the second quarter.

Attempting to manneuver another touchdown before the half ended, Quarterback McNew unlashed a pass that was intercepted by Tech's Russ Rainbolt on the 35 and, picking up beautiful blocking, ran 65 yards and staggered over the double stripes for the tying talley.

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McMichael's extra point boot was good and the Bulldogs ironically held a 7-6 lead at the half.

Halftime tonics were of little use to the Bulldog squad Saturday as NSC came roaring back and turned their only real drive of the afternoon into a second TD.

With Martin and McMichael carrying the ball, Tech took the kick-off and drove back to their forty where Martin once again was bit with fumblitis and Demon tackles.

It was truly NSC's day and the powerballers of Harry Turpin followed a series of running plays with a completed 16-yard pass from McNew to put the ball on the nine. McNew took command at this point and ran around right end for the second NSC six-pointer.

Earl Haynes' try for the extra point was no good.

Little Larry Whitt really put the game on ice for Northwestern late in the fourth stanza when he took an A. L. Williams put on his own 30 and raced down the sidelines for 38 yards to the Tech 32.

A series of running pays and a beautiful fake pas play by Quarterback Carr netted the Demons two first downs and brought the ball down to the nine yardline. After three attempts to score that bogged down just short of the glory marker, Haynes made up for missing that extra point by kicking a four yard field goal and completely put the game out of the Techsters reach.

Joe Aillet's gridsters filled the air with passes in the closing minutes of the contest but the Demon pass defense was not to be denied.

The game became history with Northwestern State running out the time and gaining their first victory over arch-rival Tech since 1942.

RAGGED BUT PROUD

State Fair Pennant Breezes at NSC; A Symbol of Things "Northwestern"

By JOHN SPATARO

High in the heavens, the sun shone bright, and big white clouds were scattered against the maze of an endless blue sky. The cool October air rustled leaves now turned brown, and students trucked across the campus to the Caldwell Hall square. There, a huge, worn, ugly, faded, blue cloth was unveiled. A flag whose conquest was fought for, yet whose existence was known to very few students. This was the State Fair Pennant won by the Demons on the playing turf last weekend.

According to the experts, that tussle was an upset. They may be right. Some say Tech was off, this may have been so. Or so it goes, NSC had the breaks said the ardent Tech supporter. Maybe it was the law of average, state the statisticians. Possibly the game was fixed recited a doubting "Thomas" who has just lost a slight wager on the outcome. But wherein does all this end, and fancy takes flight to realism. It ends on the other side, where the hungry Demon had faith, and a fighting spirit.

Northwestern didn't have the greatest team in the world on the field Saturday, nor did the boys really play to highest expectations. The Demons fielded a team however, that possessed a goal and they were in condition to carry out that goal. Five teams were slated to be on the playing field, or so said pre-releases from Ruston. Tech with their four and NSC with its one. Actually the fans saw one group, and these had on white jerseys with purple numbers.

Although the Demons muffed several scoring changes, it can hardly be denied that Northwestern was master throughout most of the contest. It can't be hidden that the Purple and White had a tremendous forward wall, which constantly pushed aside much heavier competition. And in this fact accounts a great deal of the laurels credited from the tilt.

So Northwestern polished off the Tech Bulldogs, and even the most rabid Tech fan, if he is honest, will admit "the deed was done" in a convincing manner. To cite one individual as outstanding would be a mistake in any instance. To credit the whole team, even the subs, would scarely cover the task. But to believe it as it happened, and it happened with players, coaches, students and fans in a joint effort, then the citadel of the victory may be reached.

The sun shone bright, big white clouds were scattered, and the cool breeze rustled high in the sky. The State Fair Pennant found a new home, and everything that is Northwestern welcomed it, and claimed it as their own.

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Hotshots Defeat Phi Kap For Intramural Football Crown Tues.

'Shots Gain 20-12 Verdict In Finals; Women Swimmers Travel NSC Chapter of Phi Epsilon Rated Tops Tigers Drub Tau 30-0 For Third

By JERRY BYRD

The Hotshots cracked Phi Kappa Nu's two - year domination of NSC intramural touch football championships by scoring 13 points in their first three plays and coasting to a 20 to 12 decision over the fraternity boys Tuesday.

In a consolation tilt for third place, the Campus Tigers drubbed Sigma Tau Gamma 30 to 0.

An important intramural Council

resentatives of all groups plan-

competition are urged to attend.

Coach Charles F. "Red" Thomas,

director of Men's intramurals,

stated that more interest was

Monday, two high-scoring semier the boom on the Tigers, 53 to 12, while Phi Kap shut out Sigma
Tau 30 to 0 final battles saw the Hotshots low-

scoring territory. On the other hand, the Hotshots had more trouble moving the pigskin in the middle of the field than they did when the fraternity goal was in

On the fourth play of the game 'Shot end Don Finley grabbed a pass thrown by Phi Kap's Rudy Berlin and raced fifteen yards for a score. Brian Hanchey's conversion attempt was wide.

After throwing over Finley's head, "Red" King hit Hanchey in the right flat. Hanchey slipped out of the arms of a Phi Kapper who neglected to tag him below the belt and rambled twenty yards for another six-pointer.

This time his place kick was good, giving the Hotshots a firstquarter lead of 13 to 0.

Berlin & Company staged a strong comeback in the second period. A 40-yard pass from the triple-threat tailback to Casey Bryant sliced the score to 13 to 6, and with forty seconds left in the half the fratmen made it first and goal on the 'Shots nine yard

Three straight passes were bat-ted down by an alert Hotshot secondary to stave off the threat.

Phi Kap lost no time in scoring in the second half. Clay Brock intercepted a King pass on the Hotshot twenty. Berlin passed to Ben Singletary for ten yards and to Buck Wheat for a touchdown. His point after touchdown effort was blocked by Ronald Walker and Gus Greene.

Shortly after taking the kickoff King made a sensational, running 50-yard pass to Billy Joe Mc-Innis. The Hotshots' red-haired tailback picked up eleven yards in two end sweeps, giving the in-dependants a first and goal a foot from the double-stripes.

On the next play he scored on a center plunge. Hanchey's kick set the final count at 20 to 12. There was no scoring in the final stanza, with the Hotshots running the clock out at the end.

In the Hotshot-Tiger scrap, Hanchey and Tommy McCaig led the touchdown parade with two sixpointers apiece. Tommy Straughan scored twice for the Tigers. Scoring touchdowns for the winners were King, McInnis, Ernest Dees and W. D. Goodeaux.

Hanchey booted four points after touchdowns, with Greene adding one on a pass catch.

Buck Wheat led the Phi Kappers to victory in the inter-fraternity clash with Sigma Tau, snaring a pair of touchdown passes. Singletary and Brock each scored one. Yogi Barth scored two points by nabbing S. T.'s John Batten behind his goal. Berlin got a safety the same way and kicked two conversions.

Defensive standouts during the playoffs included Hanchey, ker and Jerry Reddell of the Hotshots and Barth and Bobbie Bass of the Phi Kap nine.

TEAM STATISTICS

Cilampionsinp	Vall	IC
Hotshots		Phi Kap
First downs	4	3
Yds. gained running	22	17
Yds. lost running	24	7
Passes attempted	12	21
Passes completed	6	6
Yds. gained pasing	104	139
Total offense	102	149
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Penalties	3	0
Vds Panalized	15	0

To St. Louis Symposium

Twenty members of the North-western State College women's synchronized swimming team journey to St. Louis, Missouri this week-end to participate in an intercollegiate synchronized swimming symposium at Washington University on Oct. 31.

This year's program will be divided into two parts; one for individual colleges and one for a combination of universities and collegs to participate in routines to-

Making the trip are: Peggy Herdivision in the championship fracas, Phi Kap couldn't seem to click when the frat boys were in scoring territory. On the other of Alexandria; Barbara Mont-gomery of Hodge; Pom Frary of New York City, N. Y.; Brenda Driskill of Berwick; Helen Keith of New Orleans; Joanne Robinson of Binghamton, Tenn.; Freddy ning to participate in volleyball Jones of Shreveport; Joycelyn Delcombre of New Ibreia; Beverly Smith of Shreveport; Rose Marie Fertitta of Leesville; Lynn Kenshown in the recent touch football nedy of Zachary; Mary Boss Stroud season than usual. "Although nine of Montgomery; Gloria Hodges of teams, including over 100 boys, Lafayette; Nancy Ward of Lees Late in the initial quarter the Hotshots took over the ball on forfeited game because of failure downs on the fat 26-yard line. to show up," he said.

Latayette; Nancy Ward of Lees-ville; Sherrill Sowers of Pineville; Sherrill Sowers of Pineville; Norma Harrison of Lake Charles; Joan Evans of Campti; Mary Alice Chardles, manager from Pollock. A similar turnout is exepcted for and Coach Jean Maeys of Northwestern State College.

Northwestern State College's Kappa, national professional fraternity for majors in health and physical education, was rated as one of the two or three outstanding" chapters in the nation in a report released by national headquarters recently.

A visitation report signed by R. R. Schreiber of Indianapolis, Ind., the national fraternity's secretary, said in part: "The chapter has contributed much in tangible gifts and service to the department and the school. This is truly a professional group of undergraduates. Faculty sponsorship is excellent—leadership leaves little to be desired. There is freedom of action, but tempered with adult advice."

Schreiber visited the NSC cam-Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon pus, Oct. 1-17, at the same time Alpha Pi chapter sponsored its annual basketball coaching clinic and the principal speaker for 1953 -Indiana University's cage coach Branch McCracken.

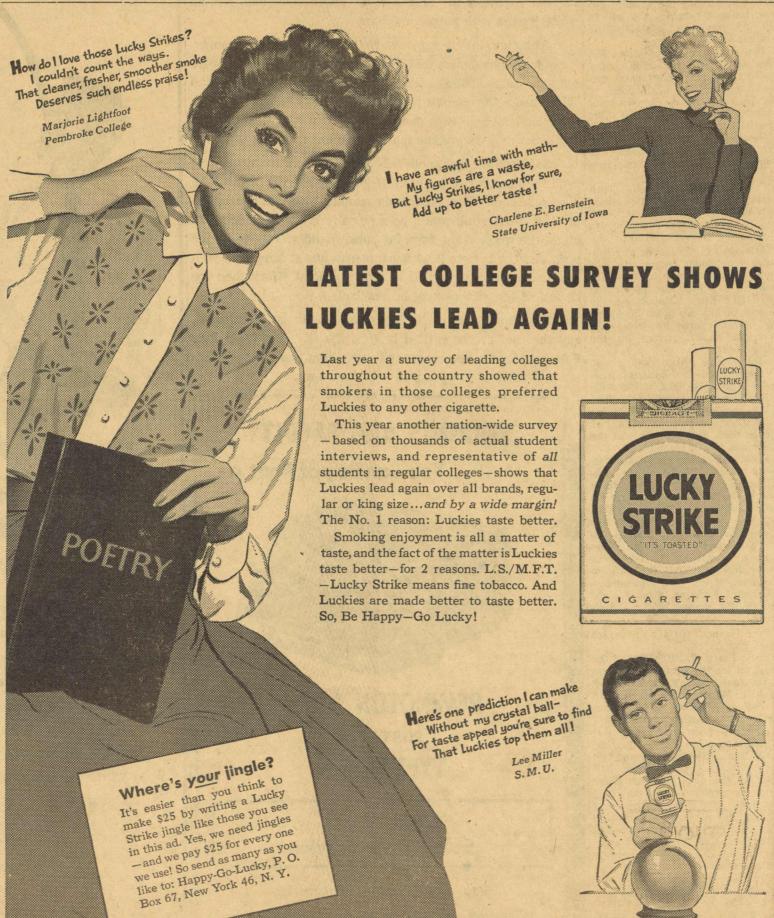
Northwestern's chapter presently has 38 active members and 13 pledges. The group is co-sponsor of the annual NSC aquatic show and cooperates in bringing to the campus outstanding physical educators.

Student officers are Joe Barkate, Sulphur, president; Murray Walker, Dry Prong, vice president; Carl Kight, Haynesville, secretary; Tynes Hildebrand, Fisher, treas-urer; Gerald Furr, Wisner, historian; Jerry Epperson, Baker, sergeant at arms, and Donald Gill,

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I take this means of again extending to each alumnus, former student and other friends of Northwestern State College, a most cordial welcome to our campus on the occasion of the 1953 Homecoming.

Quite naturally there is to me an unusual significance attached to the homecoming this year, as it will mark the last time that I shall be able to participate in its activities as a member of the staff of the college, due to my retirement at the end of the current year.

I am therefore especially desirous that the occasion shall be an outstanding success in every way. And I trust that each of you will participate wholeheartedly in the many varied activities of the program so ably arranged by the various committees, and that you will carry with you to be treasured through the years, fondest memories of the 1953 Homecoming of Northwestern State College.

Sincerely, Coach H. Lee Prather, President Northwestern State College

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1953

Full Day of Homecoming Activities Scheduled



ANN PHILLIPS will reign over the activities of the day as Homecoming queen of Northwestern. Miss Phillips, a sophomore education major from Many, is shown surrounded by her court. Starting at the lower left and reading clockwise, they are Floye Bogan of Castor, Alpha Leah Gremillion of Mansura, Wanda Gribble of DeRidder, Nancy King of Winnfield, and Linda Jones of Shreveport.

Phi Kap's Annual **Sweetheart Dance** To Be Fri. Night

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance next Friday night in the Student Center, says Ben Singletary, president of the organization.

Music will be provided by the Demonaries, the Northwestern dance band. The dance, which is the first formal rush party of the season, will be from 9-12 p.m.

Highlight of the night will be the presentation of the sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu. Sonny Mercer will act as master of ceremonies.

The dance is for all members of the fraternity, the rushees and their dates. Representatives from the five sororities and the other two campus fraternities have been in-

In charge of arrangments for the dance are Gil McMurray, Clay Brock, and Sonny Mercer.

Surprise Party

The freshman members of the Euthenics Club at Northwestern are planning a surprise party to entertain the upperclassmen of the club. The party will be held in the Home Economics Building Thursday night.

The program promises an evening of fun for all the home economics students.

Senate Steps Off 15 From NSC Will On "Door to Door" Sing Monday In Campaign for TV

By AVON McBRIDE

mitory "door to door" campaign in an effort to raise the balance of the money needed to install a television set in the Student Cen-

Students will be asked to make direct contribution to the fund. This method was decided on after a committee appointed to work on the problem reported to Senate President Don Finley at the meet-

Following a motion made by Clay Brock and seconded by Ann Hungerbeeler, Finley appointed a committee to be responsible for actually getting the campaign underway. Those on the committee are Genie Shaw, chairman, Sudie Loomis, Carl Kight, and Mary Catherine Gordy.

Dudley Fulton submitted by Finley that an alumni association fee be added to the diploma and cap and gown fee. Dean Fulton, ac-cording to Finley, suggested that an amendment to this effect be added to the constitution.

The senators discussed this proposal, but no action was taken.

Shreveport Opera

The Northwestern chapter of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity will send 15 of its members to Shreveport Monday to participate in the The student senate voted Tuesday night to inaugurate a dor- tion of "Trovatore."

The opera will be staged in the Municipal Auditorium Monday

The chorus, under the direction of Helen Ruffin Marshall, is composed of singers from all parts of the Ark-La-Tex.

The male voices from North-western who will sing in the chorus are S. J. Westbrook, Jimmie Key, Max Burns, Byron Mc-Cain, Owen Phillips, Danny Sheehee, Ray Teal, Dean Clark, and Wilbert Mason, tenors; Alan C Crosby, S. W. Dickerson, Tommy Raglan, Carol Adkins, William Noonan, and Larry Marshman, basses.

Tickets are available by mail and at the auditorium box of-

Theresa Cecile Wright, a business education major from Many, Also brought up at the meeting has been awarded the annual awas a suggestion from Dean of Men ward presented by the Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women.

The award is given each year to the woman student at Northwestern who has attained the highest academic rating for the previous year. Miss Wright attained a rating of 2.95.

Parade, Luncheon, Game Highlights

By JOHN SPATARO

With the scent of fall grid-iron warfare in the air, enticing even the most sceptical sport fan to the football turf, the Northwestern campus life retires for a day from the examcraming task before them, relaxes long enough to extend a warm welcome to the alumni and watch the Demons make their bids for a long awaited homecoming conquest.

"Cut System" Meet Northwestern has topped homecoming activities with For Student Body Voted by Council casion. In today's highlight of

The student council voted Wednesday night to hold a student body assembly during the week following the Southwestern game in the Northeast Indians. order to take some action on the present class attendance regulathe cut system.

The newly-employed regulations have been a controversial issue on the campus during this semes-

The council listed five things that will be presented at the assembly:

- 1. A thorough understanding of the cut system by all
- the students. 2. The students' views of the system now employed.
- 3. The attitude of the whole
- 4. Information on cut systems of other colleges. 5. An alternate plan, based
- on a study of the above material, to be voted on by the student body.

Ronald Quinn, president of the student council, appointed a committee to investigate the cut system. On the committee are Vincent Hotho, senior class president, and Mona Grey Miller, student body secretary, and three students to be chosen from the student body at

The committee is scheduled to speak with other students and with faculty members to get an idea of what the general opinion of the present system is. From their findings ,they will draw up an alternate plan or approve the present

Faculty Women's Club **To Hold Square Dance**

Mrs. Gorden Fairchild, president of the Faculty Women's Club, has announced that a square dance will be held for the entire faculty and staff in the Student Center Thursday night at 7:30.

Joe Jolly from Shreveport has been obtained as caller. During the round of dances each will be one may participate.

It's been quite a while since the prize feat of victory. Now the Demons face the possible exaltation of just such an ocfestive doings, the Purple and White of NSC will test their tasty forks on the scalps of

Leading up to today's excitement was the pep rally held last night tions, which are better known as in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The actual events, however, get underway this morning with registration and coffee in Varnado Hall, starting at 8:30 and continuing through 10:45. Fifteen minutes later, a dedication ceremony will be held on the Demon baseball field, naming the field after the late Dr. Stroud.

While these things are happening, the annual parade through downtown Natchitoches will take formation at the college at 10:00 o'clock. From here they will move out along the parade route. Over fifty high school bands have been asked to participate in the journey. Floats from various organizations, along with the procession of the homecoming queen and her court in convertibles, will add color to

A luncheon will be held for the alumni in the Student Center starting at 12:00.

At 2:15, immediately preceding the game, the Queen and her court will be presented to the crowd in Demon Stadium. She will be es-corted through the formations set up by the Northwestern ROTC unit, the Band, and Demonettes. She will be presented her crown by President H. Lee Prather and the football contest will follow at approximately 2:30

Ann Phillips, a sophomore education major from Many, will reign as homecoming queen. Her court consists of Floye Bogan, of Castor, Alpha Leah Gremillion of Mansura, Wanda Gribble of DeRidder, Nancy King of Winnfield, and Linda Jones of Shreyeport.

As usual the bands of the two representative schools, Northwestern and Northeast, will perform during the half time intermission. After the game, open house will be held at most of the sorority and fraternity houses.

A final touch to the annual homecoming events will be the dance held in the Student Center explained by Jolly so that every- from 8:00 to 12:00. Milt Chapman will provide the music.

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Welcome Alumni

Homecoming is always a gay time, both for the returning alumni and for the student body. It is a time of enjoyment; a time when the old grads can meet again with friends and talk about the good ole days and how "the Hill" has changed through the years and how things were "when we wuz here." It is a time when the students can take off from their classes and have a parade and a football game and a dance to enliven the day.

To the alumni who today are special guests on the campus, we offer a great big welcome. Perhaps the campus doesn't look just the same as it did when you were here, but you probably don't look the same either. Maybe a few buildings are gone, a few added, a few changed. Maybe that favorite bench is gone. Perhaps the faculty is not the same; a few gone, a few added, or a few changed (by matrimony or age). Maybe the place was Normal when you were here. It is not now.

The changes have been slight and Demonland still remains the friendliest campus in the state, the spirit of "the Hill" is still with us, the coeds are still pretty and the boys still realize it, the columns still symbolize the greatness of the college, and Coach Prather and Mr. Fournet are still

Alumni, we welcome you to the Northwestern campus. You are our guests, but we want you to make yourselves at home. Today the campus is yours. The program has been planned for you. Enjoy yourselves and try to recapture some of the days of the past when you too were a shy, baldheaded freshmen lad, or a big, strong football player, or a pretty coed in the homecoming court, or a band member, or a cheerleader, or a fraternity president, or a dignified senior, or just a plain, ordinary student.

The administration, faculty, and students welcome you back to the friendliest campus in the state. May you have a wonderful time throughout the day.

Win or Lose

The faculty member who wrote the letter on this page has indeed hit upon the major differences between last year's "single-win" ball team and the present Demon squad that is currently tied for second place in the Gulf States Conference; that is, the mental and physical condition. This year's team possesses a will to win and a heart to go all out for victory. When ahead, they play good ball; when behind, they play even better ball.

Picture last year's team fighting an ever-dangerous Louisiana College to the last minute and kicking a field goal with less than 30 seconds remaining to win by two points. Can you imagine the 1952 squad come from a 7-6 halftime deficite and beat powerful Louisiana Tech by eight points. Could the Demons of the past season have been able to hold Southeastern to an eight-point victory after trailing 13-0 in the first period.

Can one doubt the physical fitness of the Northwestern team of today. Compare the number of times that time is taken out for an injured opponent and the number of times the Demons take time out because of injuries. Look at the list of Northwestern players who are out of lineup because of injuries sustained in practice. Few timeouts are taken because of injured Demons and few Demons are out of the lineup because of injuries. Their physical condition is excellent. Credit for this goes to the coaches as well as the players.

Yes, the Demons of today are in fine mental and physical shape. They have the will to win, the spirit and enthusiasm required, and the physical strength and stamina

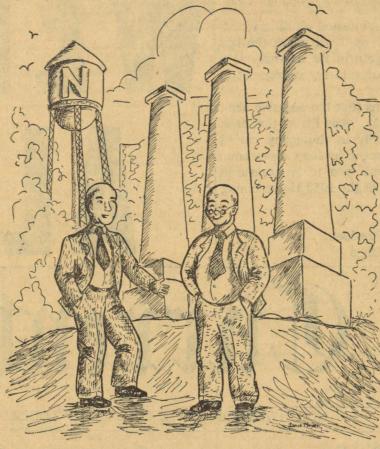
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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten suggested that a representative of and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)



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Dear Mr. Nugent and Mr. Pollard, Since everyone has agreed that after nearly two months of letter writing, no one has gotten anywhere or changed any opinions, we might as well close this discus-

I would just like to leave your with this one thought. College is a time of preparation for a job, a home, and your future. When you get out of here there is not going to be anyone to stand over your head with a bull whip and guide your every motion and your every

You either do or you don't and self direction is an important ability to have. This is the only place most of the NSC students will have to get that ability and they ought to be given the chance to make their own choices and their own

Have you ever heard the story of the sea gulls off the coast of Georgia? They followed the fishing fleet, picking up the scraps until they forgot how to fish for themselves. Then one day the fishing fleet moved on, and nearly half of the gulls starved to death before the kind hearted citizens could get a program of feeding them into motion.

If you look closely, you might find a moral here, an analogy between the constantly following sea gulls and constantly led students.

Sincerely, A student.

Dear Editor,

As one who has seen Northwestern teams win and lose football and other games through many years, I should like to make a point about last Saturday's game with Southeastern. Even though it is human to want to win, there is no real hurt or resentment about being on the short end of the score. The reason is apparent to all who saw the Southeastern and other games; our team has a genuine fighting heart. We came from behind to beat Tech and even the experienced and flashy machine from Southeastern failed to overrawe.

I firmly believe that the spirit of the 1953 football team is symboile of something that is above "winning" in the ordinary use of the word: it is that there is nothing more important in this world than "the good fight." To return to football, Northwestern teams will always know that when they show the "stuff" currently being demonstrated, there will never be any question about the loyal support they will have from all who are interested in Louisiana's oldest State college.

There is another vital point about our team: any reasonably "old head" has nodded in genuine praise of the superior physical condition that has been demonstrated by our men. If only we could have played three quarters without a time break Southeastern would have been in real trouble. So, let's keep up the spirit and the body! If we do, there is little doubt about the outcome of the last two games of '53. And, with more experience, really look out for Northwestern in '54. But, let us concentrate on the job immediately ahead: we must navigate to overcome both "Nor-easter" and "Sou'westers"!

Sincerely, A Faculty Member

Senate Minutes

A meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by Don Finley at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night, Nov. 1953 in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. There were eleven members present and two absent.

Anne Hungerbeeler gave a report of the committee which met to work out ideas as to how to solicit funds for a television set in the student center. She stated that the committe decided to sothrought dormitory campaigns. She paigns. the Senate be appointed in each dormitory to collect money.

ry out this plan, Clay Brock made constitution stating that an alumni a motion that the Senate mem-association fee be included in the dents in all of the dormitories. fee Anne Hungerbeeler seconded the man; Sudie Loomis, Carl Kight, adjourned at 8:40 p.m. and Mary Catherine Gordy. This committee will be responsible for making assignments to the different dormitories and to draw up

After discussion of ways to car- Body pass an amendment to the the fraternity.

bers solicity money from the stu-diploma fee and the cap and gown

Genie Shaw moved that the motion, which passed unanimously. meeting adjourn. The motion which Don Finley appointed the follow- was seconded by Anne Hungering committee: Genie Shaw, chair- beeler, passed. The meeting was

Alpha Beta Alphaa, the national library science fraternity which was founded on the Northwestern definite plans for ways to solicit campus May 2, 1950, has received licit the fund from the students the money through these cam- a fine write-up in the current issue of College and Research Li-Don Finley reported that Mr. braries, the highest-rated magazine Fulton had made a request to the in the library science field. Pt Senate asking that the Student Hankins is national treasurer of



By PATSY WINKLER

Parties seem to be the keynote Psi Psi Chapter in so many ways of Northwestern social life these days. Each of the sororities has given an informal rush party this week. From all reports, both sorority girls and rushees had a very good time.

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The Pi Kaps entertained last Friday evening with a Hallowe'en Party. The occasion was the annual frat party, with representatives from each fraternity present.

The Alpha Sigs have something helpful ideas. of which to be mighty proud—that lovely new furniture. Their house is looking better than ever with the new additions.

Homecoming is right upon us and is everybody busy! Homecoming floats are being built by numerous campus organizations. Open house is being planned by most of the sororities and fraternities after the game. Ie certainly will be nice to see old grads back. Why not come more often?

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Sparkling is the word for our Alpha Sig house on the hill. We had so much success with our cake and rummage sales Saturday that we were able to buy a new stove, divan, and chair for our house. We are so very proud of them. And thanks go to Barbara Gray and Susie Mathis for recovering our powder room chairs.

The lights in the house burned late Saturday night as the gals enjoyed a fun-packed slumber party, where they made plans for the rush parties and Homecoming.

We Alpha Sigs were very happy when our president, Katherine El liott, was chosen as ROTC Sponsor for Battery E. And we think it's grand that Patsy Leach will become a full-pledged member next Tuesday night.

Claire Lucius Thompson and Erline Ursury Fuller were on the campus this week. It was wonderful t osee them again, and we also enjoyed hearing from another alum, Dollie Smith, who is now teaching at Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge.

Sincere thanks go to the many wonderful people who have helped

this year: to our sponsor, Rosemary Easley; to the alums, who baked cakes for our cake sale; to Betty Choate who gave us a lovely green chair for the house; to Dot Robinson, who has lent us her time, kitchen, and her car; to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who chaperoned our hayride to the Country Club last Friday night; and to Miss Clio Allen, who has contributed so many

On Thursday night, the Alpha Sigs were delighted with the many wonderful girls that they enterained at their informal rush party.

The ASA House will be-open after the homecoming game for visitors. Everyone is cordially invited to droup in and visit us. Mona Grey Miller, Jeanette Methvin, and Patsy Leach are our official hostesses.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Now that the sororiety room is painted, newly-laundered, furniture covers on, and new drapes hung, the girls have breathed a sigh of relief. But, on the other hand, there is the float, and the rush party still to be worked on and finished pronto!

The meeting this week was really not a meeting at all, but an extra hour for working on the projects. We'll give you all a little advie, and suggest tha you steer clear of any path that might lead to the DSE room, for there's much work to be done! (But please don't avoid us, we promise not to ask coming activities, we're havingtoo much of you) . . .

Congratulations to all the girls chosen as ROTC sponsors, and especially to our girls—Sue Miller, Battery "A"; Kathy Prudhomme, Battery "B"; Jane Simpson, Bat-tery "F"; Jane Gaines, Battery "G"; and Bill Powell, Battery "H'

We are looking forward to this weekend when many of our Alums will be back to look the ole campus over, and spend a few hours talking over old times with us. We hope they are as happy to see us, and as pleased with the progress of the things here at NSC as we are.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Party! Party! The house on the hill was really buzzing Tuesday night when the Pi Kaps held their informal rush party. The party began with an introduction of everyone by Patsy Winkler.

Several games were played, after which refreshments were served. and the evening ended with the singing of a number of Pi Kap

We want to thank Jeanie Johntion for the delicious box of candy she sent us last week. We really enjoyed it.

Patsy Sullivan and Dee Dee Barmore spent the week in New Orleans at a nurses' convention. They must have had a good time; they're still talking about it!

The witches and goblins steered clear of the Pi Kap house last Friday night. There was too much excitement even for them. The Pi Kaps held their traditional Hal-

were played and delicious refreshments of apple cider and dough-

nuts were served. We're all looking forward to Sat. night. After a full day of Homeyes, a slumber party!

ATTEND

Alpha Sigma Alpha's **OPEN HOUSE** After the Game

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigmas are planning a full homecoming week-end. It all began Friday night after the pep rally, when the Tri-Sigs and their dates journeyed off to work on the float. To finish up the evening, we had a little informal gettogether at the house.

We met again early Saturday morning to put the finishing touches on the float; then dashed downtown to watch the parade. After the parade, we returned again to house to put things in order for the open house immediately following the game.

Homecoming wouldn't be homecoming for the Tri-Sigs without the customary slumber party, and were having one Saturday night. Several alums have written that they'll be here, and it will be won-derful to see them all agin. We haven't told them that while they're sitting up trying to keep others from sleeping, they'll be working on rush party decorations. After a week-end so full, it seems only fair to allow all day Sunday for

recuperating. In the recent ROTC election of sponsors, Dot Gahagan was chosen sponsor of "C" Battery. Congratulations, Dot.

Theta Sigma Upilon

Parties make the world go round! Parties are a lot of

Theta's rush party was great for everyone!

echoing in the Theta room all south, east and west.

week, and for a very good reason, too. Monday night, to start things rolling this week, was our informal rush party. Donning our jeans, picking up our guests, singing, playing, gabbing and "living it up," made November 2, a night we will all remember.

The room was packed with eager freshmen, undignified sophomores, juniors and exuberant seniors. From the first, things happened with a bang. Seven-thirty came too soon for everyone, but that all important formal get-together is yet to come.

"The Busy Bees" could be the new name for the Theta's, for not only are we busy making our float, planning our formal party, and getting things in shape for homecoming open-house, but we've been on the bea min school, too.

We're tossing out bouquests hand over fist to Boo Carnahan who received an invitation this week to Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity here on the campus. In order to belong to this coveted organization, a member must have an over-all B average in work completed here at Northwestern, Congrats Boo! And we're still counting on you.

Orchids are due, too, to our lit-tle Theta politician, Pat Hankins. According to a letter received from the national executive council of Alpha, she has just been elected the "money holder for 1953-54. The club is the only national honorary science club in the nation, with This is the chant that has been chapters scattered in the north,

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Barbara Edwards **Elected Chairman** Of Teacher Group

Barbara Jean Edwards was elected temporary chairman of the newly-organized Future Teachers of America chapter at Northwestern at a meeting of the organization on Monday. More than 75 attended the meeting.

Miss Edwards is a junior education major from Baton Rouge and is currently coed vice-president of the student body.

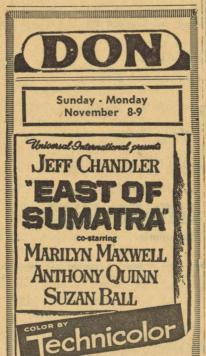
Other officers elected were vicechairman, Harry Miley of Campti; secretary, Nancy Kimbrell of Zwolle; and treasurer, Barbara Evans of Saline.

The organization has applied for a charter from the National Education Association.

The Future Teachers of America is a professional organization for students interested in teaching, and as Dr. Rogers states, "This FTA chapter is to be primarily a student-governed organization.'

FTA members automatically become associate members of the National Educational Association and the Louisiana Education Association. The members pay dues amounting to only two dollars, and they receive the NEA Journal and Louisiana Schools, the journal published by the LEA.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Warren Easton Hall. All students who are interested in the teaching profession are invited to



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Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

Sergeant Moore of the Military team match on Nov. 21 with Louisiana Tech. This match will be by correspondence as most intercolthat is, the Tech team will fire range and Northwestern will do the same on its own range. The resulting scores will then be ex-

enter the William Randolph Hearst Robert Younger.

national contest sometime between Dec. 1 and 15.

Only nine cadets have thus far gone out for the team and practiced regularly. A competing team is composed of five men. Sgt. Moore has stated that he needs about 25 more volunteers in order to make a good showing against the Science staff has announced a rifle Tech team and insure a stronger squad next year.

Any cadet who wishes to be on the rifle team should contact Sgt. legiate competition is handled; Moore. Team members must have a C average. Practice hours are and record its scores on its own from 3 to 4 o'colck each weekday afternoon except Tuesday when a session from 1 to 4 o'clock is held.

The present team members are changed by mail to see who won. Gerald Tilleux, Donald Wineman, Such a procedure is enabling J. D. Brown, Jimmie Kinnison, the NSC team to compete against Charles Presley, Walter Pine, Defar-off Penn State on Feb. 27 and lano Brister, Roger Moore, and

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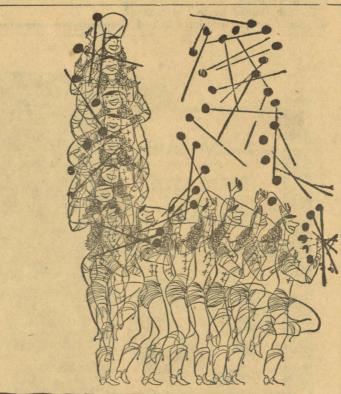
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Regualr meeting, Wednesday, November 4, 6:00.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn.

The last minute plans for the homecoming dance were discussed. Ronald will have the dance announced on KWCJ before Friday. Vincent Hoto will have the Student Center decorated on Friday night so that it will be decorated in time for the alumni banquet Saturday at noon. Vincent will also be in charge of getting people to help clean up after the dance. Mr. Orville Hanchey will paint the big mirror.

The members of the publications committee were brought up and approved. They are: Mesdames Church, McEniry, and Hunger, beller, Messrs. Reims, Corley, Merrell, Spataro, Finley, Singletary, Ledet and Naigle.

The council will look into the old Lamba Zeta room for the new 7:30 p.m. student council meeting place.

Northwestern has received an invitaation to enter one of its women students in the Cotton Festival. This girl must meet the following requirements: 1. photogenic,, 2. poise and ease of meeting people, and 3. typical southern cotton plantation ancestors. This will be looked into in the following week.

The student senate is making observations of cut systems of the other campuses of Louisiana. So far we have had no report of what has been learned. Ronald appointed a committee of Vincent Hoto, chairman.... Mona Grey Miller, and three other students to be chosen from the student body at large to work on the investigation of the cut system. This committee will speak with other student members and faculty members to get an idea of what the general opinion of the present system is. They will draw

alternate plan, or approve the pre-

The whole student body will meet in a mass assembly the week after the Southwestern game to take some action, for or against, the present cut system. These things will be presented in that On Sale For SLI Trip meeting:

- 1. A thorough understanding of the cut sytem to all students. All of the little unique
- things will be explained. 2. The students view as to the system as it stands now.
- 3. The attitude of the whole faculty
- 4. Data of cut systems of other schools.
- 5. From the above data an alternate plan will be sub-mitted to be voted on by the whole student body.

The meeting was adjourned at

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary

Pi Kappa Sigma

OPEN HOUSE

Immediately Following The Game

At the Pi Kap House

up from their findings a suggested Journalism Majors Club Meets Wednesday Night; **Baker Vive-President**

The Journalism Majors' Club

Game and Bus Tickets

Tickets for the Southwestern game will go on sale in the College Book Store Monday. They will be \$1.00 if bought here with student activity cards. They will be full price if bought at the game.

Bus tickets will also go on sale Monday in the Student Center and will cost \$4.85 for a round trip. Reservations must be made immediately for all students who desire to go by bus to the SLI game. Students are urged to make their

reservations as early as possible so that the college officials may charter the sufficent number of busses. Everyone making reservations will be held responsible for the price of the ticket in the event they can't go.

dent Avon McBride.

held its first meeting of the semes- mentary major from Shreveport ter Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Building. Presiding was Presi-elected vice-president. Committees were appointed by president Mc-Billy Baker, a junior upper ele- Bride for program-planning, mem-

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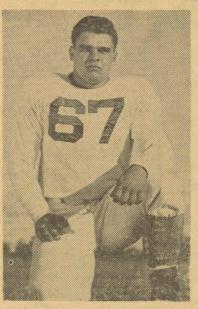


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NSC COACHING STAFF

Left to right, Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Backfield Coach and Baseball Coach; Harry "Rags" Turpin, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director; Walter P. Ledet, Line Coach, Track Coach, and Trainer.

NSC Hosts Northeast State In Annual Homecoming Tilt

Torn before the fangs of the Southeastern Louisiana Lions last week, 27-19, the Northwestern State College grid-machine Hildebrand, Davis, Shaw shifts from reverse into high gear for the their homecoming Elected Tri-captains tussle with Northeast State College this afternoon in Demon Stadium. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

age for the spoils of victory and no doubt will be "up" for the game after coming out on the losing side in their last six starts.

JOE BARKATE, FULLBACK

This will be the second meeting of the two schools. Last year in Monroe the Northeast squad came from behind a 14-7 halftime deficite to down the stubborn Depersonal duel between the Ray Brothers, Northeast's Lloyd and NSC's M. D., who each quarterbacked their respective teams. Neither will be playing this afternoon.

Thusfar this season the Demons boast a four won two lost record while the Northeast Indians are yet to break into the win column.

Northeast State fell before the passing attack of Livingston State College of Alabama last week 32-20 and marked the best performance of the season for the Monroe

Brown, who scouted Northeast earlier this season said, "North- this opportunity to remind all stueast has a very much improved ball club. They are more experienced and much heavier than we are and we expect a tough ball game."

Northwestern State's loss to SLC last week eliminated their chances of becoming undisputed GSC champions, however there is still hope that a three way tie may result should the Southeastern Lions be upset by Louisiana Tech missable.

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The Northeast team is sav-|though unfamiliar, may well stick with the Purple and White should they come out on top.

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NSC backfield coach "Cracker" PLEASE REMOVE LETTERS

The "N" Club would like to take dents of Northwestern State College that they should not wear sweaters or packets bearing letters of any school, high school or college, other than Northwestern State's "N".

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If any student persist in violat-The Demons are definitely estab-lished as the favorite for the first by an "N" Club member to please

For '53-'54 Cage Team

Three Northwestern State basketball players have been elected tri-captains of the 1953-54 Demon cage squad by fellow players, Coach C. F. (Red) Thomas announced Monday.

The trio, all seniors, are Tynes Hildebrand of Fisher, George Davis of Florien, and Ken Shaw of Holton, Ind. They are three of eight lettermen who will play for

The squad has been termed as "ragged" by Coach Thomas. The Demon mentor said much work needed to be done before NSC opens its season with two powerful foes-North Texas and Southern Methodist University—on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Demon Cindermen Begin **Fall Track Practice**

begun a fall conditioning program, working out on the Demon cinder track every afternoon. According to Coach Walter P. Ledet, systematic training periods will begin immediately after the football sea-

NSC has back nearly the same team that won the Gulf States Conference championship last May. including three GSC record-hold-ers: Jack Bice (Broad Jump), Doak Walker (440 Yard Run), and Dennis "Hobo" Rider (Two Mile Run).

The biggest loss is M. B. Childress, an outstanding hurdler and mile relay man.



High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

KICKING AROUND . . . It will really be homecoming in more ways than one today for Northeast State Athletic Di-Thomas in this year's tough cage rector Arnold Kilpatrick when his Indians meet the NSC Demons in Demon Stadium this afternoon. Kilpatrick is an alumni Thirteen players have been work- of NSC and was coached by Demon Coach Harry Turpin . . . ing out for the past several weeks. A well known pair of quarterbacks will be missing from the ranks this afternoon when the Indians and Demons tangle. The Ray Brothers of Haynesville who faced each other from the respective field general spots last season are no longer around . . . Northeast's Lloyd graduated last spring and Northwestern's M. D. is serving his country as a private in the U. S. Army . . . Natchitoches businessmen seem to be taking the Demons winning streak in stride . . . One merchant in the downtown area seemed to sum up the feelings of the majority when he said, "You fellows are doing great up there." . . . Northwestern's track squad has He said that as long as NSC was really putting forth an effort and had a hustling ball club, Natchitochians are behind them 100% win, lose, or draw . . . NSC publicity director John Merrill has just published a 1953-54 basketball broucher for the press, radio, and TV that all NSC personel can be proud of . . . Mr. Merrill deserves a lot of credit for this and is in the process of getting together a basketball program for fans that should be ready for the opening of basketball season. . . This will be a big help to cage fans during the coming season . Coach John Piscopo's gymnastic team opened its exhibition season Thursday in Haynesville and Springhill and from all reports it is bigger and better than ever . . . The Demon gym-

> nast will close their season with the annual "Home Show" in the Fine Arts Auditorium Dec. 10.

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NSC Girl Swimmers Attend Symposium At Washington U.

Twenty Northwestern State girls journeyed to the "show me" state of Missouri and participated at Washington Univesrity in an Intercollegiate Syncronized Swimming Symposium on October 31. Approximately 100 girls from 12 colleges and universities took part.

The NSC swimmers, clad in green and brown suits, representgreen and brown suits, represented mountain climbers and swam to the Swiss melody, "Hi Lillie-Hi Low". Freddie Jones and Joycelyn Delcambre presented a duet, "Street of Shadows," in which the pair displayed perfect timing and co-oradination. co-oradination.

Among the other outstanding exhibition numbers was "Song of Volga Boatmen," presented by the MacMurry College swimmers of Jacksonville, Ill. and "Snow," by the Stephens College girls of Columbia, Mo.

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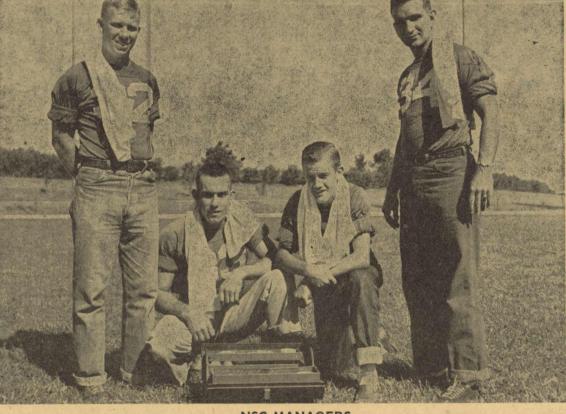
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On completion of the exhibition participating school mixed and presented strokes and stunt combina-

Intramural Volleyball Begins Monday, Nov. 16

Tuesday is the deadline for teams planning to enter Intramural volleyball competition to leave their rosters at the Intramural office in the Men's Gym. Games will

be used if there are eight or more teams. A regular elimination playoff will follow the basic schedule. Christmas.



NSC MANAGERS

Left to right, Eugene Christmas, Doak Walker, Tom George, and Ellis Bruce.

Demon Coaches, Team Boast Of Fine Student Managers; numbers, the students from each Bruce, George, Walker, Christmas, "Unsung Heroes"

certain to be a flop, a football carelless and inefficent is not like- ing. ly to set the athletic world on fire. "Equipment makes the player," is more than advertising phrase.

Fortunately, the Demon coaches don't have to worry about this, The excellent performance given weekbegin Monday, Nov. 16.

It was decided at a recent meeting of the Intramural Council that him schedules will double round-robin schedules will ing, unsung heroes named Ellace Bruce, Tom George, Murray "Doak" Walker and Billy Eugene

In the locker room this 21-year-old in the 440 yard run, and last May managerial work.

Just as a dramatic production is a "foot specialist," having charge he zipped around the cinder oval with a sloppy back-stage crew is of all the shoes and socks that in 49.4 seconds to break his own the Purple and White gridmen use. team whose student managers are His hobbies are hunting and read-

Tom is a 19-year-old sophomore Industrial Arts major from Bastrop. Managing is old stuff for him, as he has had five years of experience in high school and one at Depastimes are playing baseball, cation. hunting and fishing.

western manager. For the last two from Westlake. Billy Eugene, a years "Doak" has been the scourge junior, has become a landmark a-

A Physical Education major from Dry Prong, besides general duties he issues out all equipment. "Doak" was captain of the GSC Champion track squad last spring. He is vice-president of NSC's chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, nationmonland. He is equipment manager al professional fraternity for mafor the footballers. His favorite jors in health and physical edu-

Last in the roundup of locker-Any track enthusiast needs no room strawbosses is a familiar redintroduction to the third North- haired Physical Education major If there are less than eight teams, each squad will meet the others only once, with the same others only once, with the same of the same o

NSC Handed 27-19 Set-Back By SLC

Northwestern's "Cinderella" grid Northwestern's "Cinderella" grid squad received its first conference set-back of the year at the hands of a power-laden Southeastern Louisiana College team Saturday night, falling by the score of 27 to 19.

In the first quarter the Demons were stupped by three Lion touch.

were stunned by three Lion touchdowns. After the initial period NSC outplayed and outscored the

NSC outplayed and outscored the Southeasterners, but they could not close that wide 20-7 gap.
Searle Walton, ex-high school All-American from Bossier City, led the Demons in the last three quarters. The 195-pound fullback turned in two of the longest runs from scrimmage in the game; one for 41 yards and a touchdown and for 41 yards and a touchdown and another for 27 yards. Freshman James "Red" McNew

figured in the most spectacular run of the game, a 75-yard punt return for the first NSC touchdown. Walton tallied the second, and quarterback Dan Carr finished the night's scoring on a one-yard sneak. Earl Haynes booted one

conversion.

SLC's four touchdowns were counted by fullback Tommy Bell on a six-yard slash, Don Marino and State of the st on a one-yard dive through the middle, Larry Troxler on a 50yard run after catching Ray Porta's four-yard pass, and W. E. Broussard on a two-yard buck. Marino kicked three extra points.

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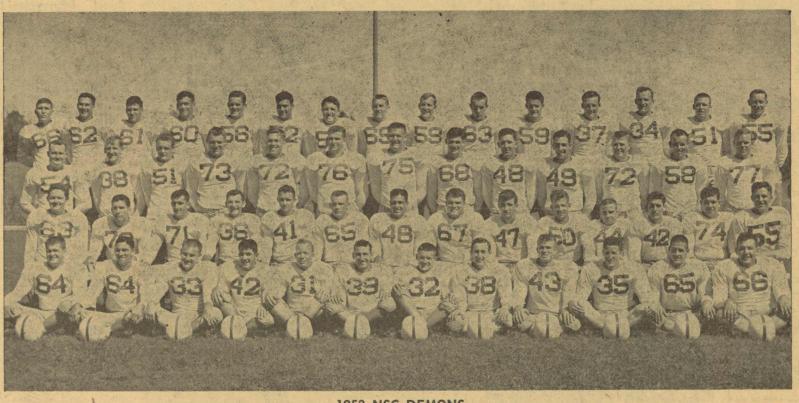
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1953 NSC DEMONS

First row left to right, Walker*; Mahfouz*; Phill Hall, quarterback; Lacy Loften, halfback; Roland Smith, halfback; Jack Bice, halfback; Johnny Pickering, halfback; Ford*; Donald Millen, halfback; James McNew, Quarterback; Dupree*; Bill Little, tackle. Second row left to right, Elkins*; Stanley Knotts, tackle; Ted Simon, end; H. A. Butler, quarterback; Larry Whitt, halfback; Dan Chase, guard; Joe Barkate, co-captain, fullback; Bob Tatum, guard; Joe Costello, fullback; J. N. Bourgeois, fullback; Raymond Bates; halfback; Dubois*; Eugene Mallet, guard. Third row left to right, Dudley Downing, co-captain, center; Jerry Henderson, quarterback; Sells*; Charlie Johnson, tackle; Bobby Alost, tackle; Simpson*; Larry Bailes, tackle Mixon Bankston, Jr., end; George Perkins, halfback; Searle Walton, fullback; Glen Haynes, tackle; Garey Bateman, end; David Tyler, guard. Fourth row left to right, Bill Robinson, guard; Alan Langridge, guard; Clyde Chesson, halfback; Earl Haynes, end; John Ables, end; Philip Collins, halfback; Carey Parker, end; A. W. Reed, end; Perry Henderson, center; Raymond Lockwood, guard; Gary Hickman, end; James Modisette, quarterback; Dan Carr, quarterback; Otis Howard, guard; Jerry Epperson, center.

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The Northwestern gridders are

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Conference. A win tonight in La-

fayette would insure the Demons

a spot as co-champions at the least.

The footballers, Northwestern band and Demonettes, and a flock

of students will make the trip to the land of the Cajuns today. Three

Trailways busses have been char-

tered to transport the band and

Demonettes. The college bus will

take the football team. A host of

students will journey in private

Many students who were not able

to make the trip to Southwestern

took the holiday opportunity to

visit the folks at home. Others will

sit out the weekend on the campus.

The right for the holiday was earned when the Demons beat Tech at the State Fair, which was

their first victory over the Bull-

dogs since 1942. Immediately fol-

lowing the game, President Prather

announced to the jubilant North-

western students that today would

After winning only one game last year and finishing last in the

conference, the Demons are perch-

ing high these days with a record

of five wins and two losses. Their

conference record is four wins and

automobiles.

be a holiday.

Holiday Today; Demons Meet SLI

Cold Rain Fails to Spoil SC Asks Students All of Homecoming Plans Become Familiar

Concert of Local Symphony Set For **Tuesday Afternoon**

The Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Carlucci, will present its annual fall concert for the school children of Natchitoches and Winn parishes on Nov. 17. This program will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern State College at 2 p.m. and will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner, Stephen Foster, and Johann Strauss. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

College students in the orchestra are: Beverly Morgan, Marcia Dauzat, Jackie Meares, and Ann Ar-ledge, violin; Barbara Robson, viola; Marjorie Norsworthy, John Miller, W. E. Noonan, and Gordon Young, cello; Owen Phillips and Curtis Hoglan, string bass; Tom Minnear, Louella Jornings, Albert Burnham and Jorny Power elections Burnham, and Jerry Payne, clarinet; Wesley Jackson, fulto; Ray Burnham, trumpet; Thomas Ragland and Larry Marshman, French horn; Max Burns and Charles Crump, trobone; J. Cloyd Walker, baritone; Danny Shehee and Mary Ann Walton, percussion.

College faculty: Sara Guitar, May Beville, and Margaret Gilbert, violin; Paul Torgrimson, viola. Hlgh school students and townspeple: Julia Pace, Mrs. Margaret Steele, Mrs. Sue Naagel, Annette Palmer, and Linda Corley, violin; Roy Graham, bassoon.

The string section of the orchestra has increased and improved considerably this year. However, more strength is always needed. Anyone interested in joining the orchestra should contact Mr. Carlucci at the college music depart-

Band, Demonettes Will Perform At **SLI** Game Tonight

A hundred Northwestern students in the band and Demonettes are leaving today at noon by Trailway buses for Lafayette to participate in the half time activities at the Northwestern - Southwestern football game tonight.

police escort, states NSC band director, Dwight Davis. The entire group will go to the Southwestern campus for a social for the Northwestern band and Demonettes and Southwestern band and Red Jack-

Since Southwestern was rained out at their homecoming last weekend, their part of the half time activities will be twelve minutes of the homecoming activities and formations. Northwestern's part of the half time will be made up of several formations performed at other appearances, two Demonette dance routines, and two new formations.

Senior Class Meeting

A senior class meeting will be held Monday, at 12:30 p.m. in the LVE room of the Library for the

1. Election of senior class spon-

2. Elections of senior class vice-President and secretary.

3. Selection of standard senior

class invitations. 4. Christmas festival float. All Seniors are requested to be

Pierson Is Alumni Head

A cold rain failed to spoil all homecoming activities at Northwestern last Saturday as a host of returning alumni swarmed the campus despite the inclement

The rain did, however, hamper the parade thru downtown Natchitoches and the football game in Demon stadium and completely eliminated the pre-game ceremonies.

The gridders slipped through a muddy game, with the Demons taking a 7-0 victory over Northeast State College.

One of the largest alumni groups ever to participate in a luncheon gathered together at noon to reelect all the association officers. Over 400 attended the luncheon in the Student Center.

Re-elected to head the alumni groups was Ed Pierson of Natchitoches. Vice-president is Ted Wright of Shreveport and secretary is LeRoy Miller of Northwestern.

Honored at the luncheon were President H. Lee Prather, who is retiring at the end of this year after 40 years of service to the college, and the members of the 1913-14 football team, the first to be coached by Prather.

The water-soaked parade proceeded thru Natchitoches Saturday morning before a sparse crowd. The ROTC float won the \$100 prize for having the best float. Second prize of \$50 went to Industrial Arts Club; third prize of \$25 went to Alpha Sigma Alpha; fourth prize of \$15 went to the Baptist Student Union; and fifth prize of \$10 was won by the Demeter fraternity.

Floats May Be Entered In Christmas Festival

An announcement has been released concerning the floats that may be entered in the annual Christmas Festival parade to be held in Natchitoches on Dec. 5.

A first prize of \$125 will be given for the best float. Second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50

Anyone or any organization may enter a float. The theme will be centered around the Sesquicentenial of the Louisiana Purchase.

tact the Natchitoches Chamber of Chased from these and other YWA members at 25c per plate.

ROTC Float Wins Prize; With "Cut System"

The Student Council, dealing with the highly controversial cut system again this week, has requested that the student body, as well as the faculty, become fully acquainted with the new regulations before forming an opinion

The scheduled report from the cut system committee is not due until the next session, but Dean of Men Dudley Fulton gave a clarification of the rules to those councilers not already familiar with them.

The cut system committee is composed of Senior Class President Vincent Hotho, Student Body Sec-

nesday's meeting against sponsoring a girl in the Cotton Festival, but announced that any organization on the campus wanting to enter a contestant can get all the information necessary from Ronald Quinn, Student Council President.

Quinn is to contact each of the organizations in the near future. Applications must be in by Dec. 1.

council, with the intention of donating any money won on it to the fund for the television set for the Student Center. Harry Moore, sophomore class president, was appointed chairman of the committee to be in charge of the float, which will be built by the entire Student Council.

YWA Banquet Scheduled For Next Friday Night

The Baptist Young Women's Auxillary will hold its annual banquet next Friday night at 6:30 in the BSU room of the Religious Center for YWA members and all other Baptist girls on campus.

Miss Franchie Frommel, student director at Lamar Tech in Beaument, will speak in relation to the banquet theme, "The Eyes of the World Are Upon You."

YWA members preparing for the occasion are: Nell Slack, general chairman; Betty Carter, program; Lynell Dowden, publicity; Faye Johnson, decorations; Jane Anyone interested should con- Bush, menu. Tickets may be pur-

Final Game for Demons Is Tonight in Lafayette

Today is holiday time at Northwestern as the student body takes off from the tedium of classes in recognition of the victory that the Demon football team gained over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the annual State Fair game in Shreveport on October 24.

Highlight of the day is the final grid battle of the season for the "Cinderella" Demons

Twenty-nine members have been ri, according to Ann Hungerbeeler,

named to the staff of the Potpour- tute in Lafayette. editor of the 1953-54 annual. and Southeastern Louisiana College

The staff has been hard at work since school opened, and has completed the opening section of the

Working on this year's staff are: retary Mona Grey Miller, and three Editor, Ann Hungerbeeler, math students chosen from the student major from Shreveport; associate body at large. editor, Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport, The Council also decided at Wedbusiness administration; business esday's meeting against sponsor-manager, Wanna Beth Sanders,

Class editors are, Annette Cook,

Feature editor is Hazel Davis,

ti, accounting; Velma Reeves, Olla, business education; and Jaunita Folse, Thibodaux, upper elemen-

Other members of the staff are: Billy Derrick, Many; Margaret Robin, Sulphur; Elaine Hardee, Campti; Betty Jo Tilleux, Shreveport; Joan Evans, Campti; Louise Pons, Shreveport; Mary Catherine Gordy, Wisner; Pom Frary, New York City; Gloria Hodges, Lafayette; Ann Torrans, Shreveport; Mary Miles Byrne, Shreveport; Eloise Conley, Shreveport; Shirley Dean, Montgomery; Beverly Smith, Shreveport; and Eloise Morton,

The debate squad is bolstered this year by these young ladies who have had high school debate experience. They are Pat Shehane of Natchitoches; Sherry Russell form Memphis, Tenn., and Eloise Con-ley from Byrd high in Shreve-

Potpourri Staff Named By Editor

Boyce, business education.

Ringgold, social science and Ann Wodd, Winnfield, upper elemen-

Ringgold, upper elementary; snapshot editor, Barbara Cheek, Many, home economics; Pan Hellinic A float will be entered in the editor, Patsy Winkler, Olla, home Christmas Festival parade by the economics; Sports editor, John Spataro, Bossier City, English; Organizations editor, Richard Organizations editor, Smith, Bastrop; Art editor, Janis Meyer, Shreveport, art.

Typists, Frances McLain, Camp-

A. M. Stafford, and Frank Brown

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furnish all power on the campus.

steam and diesel and manpower.

The manpower is kept going by

coffee strong enough to float a

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Brown stated that use of the new

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soon as another tower can be con-

structed for the regular whistle.

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Two whistles with equally in-

teresting but varying histories will

soon be side by side on the power-

house as a dual service to the sur-

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not brewed that strong.

The machinery keeps going by

where it was.

FTA Votes To Name Chapter After Roy The newly-organized chapter of

the Future Teachers of America at a meeting last Monday voted to name their chapter after a former president of Northwestern, V. L. Roy. Chairman of the name committee was Billie Payne Daugherty.

Harry Miley was selected as the chapter's representative to the Louisiana Education Association convention in Lafayette on Nov. 24.

Each member was given a copy of the proposed constitution and by-laws which will be voted on at the next meeting, December 7.

The membership committee announced that November 14 will be the deadline for paying national dues as charter members of the V. L. Roy chapter. Headed by A. E. Brown, chief engineer, the power plant is maintained by E. C. Green, A. G. Tynes,

Viola Lewis was named chairman of a budget committee which will make recommendations for local dues. Lynela Dowden and Madeline These little publicized men keep Bryant are members of the com-

All future meetings of the chapter will be on the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Warren Easton Auditorium.

Sigma Tau Will Stage Dance Next Saturday

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will hold its annual dance next Saturday night, says Jerry Isles, president of the organization.

The dance will be held in the Student Center from 9-12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Demonaires, the Northwestern dance

Highlight of the night will be the crowning of the "Rose of Sigma Tau.

The Northwestern group will be met by the Southwestern band and Strange Voice Has Arisen on Campus; Whistle Owns Long, Interesting History

atop the power plant.

Possibly amid the morning rush the few people who are conscious to hear the whistle set watches by it, or glug down last gulps of coffee to its accompaniment, have not realized the "changed voice"

of the power plant.

Letting off plenty of steam quarterly each day at 8 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., the new voice is employed in its third different role since it was made about 1903.

The three-chime, solid brass Lugenheimer steam whistle (a type no longer manufactured) has served in the lumber business, on several locomotives, and in an oil field before taking its present position on top of the Northwestern power plant.

For about 50 years the steam whistle was owned by the Johnson family, prominent in Natchi-

A strange new voice has yawned, tive at their sawmill, on other drowsily but enormously, in the crispness of recent 8 a.m.'s from brothers of Mr. C. C. "Pete" Johnson who had the whistle on the oil fields in 1937, and gave it to Northwestern recently.

Mr. Johnson donated the whistle to NSC as an expression of good will and as a family remembrance for his young sons, Grover Winston and C. C., Jr., who will eventually attend college here.

Anxious to hear the whistle so closely connected with his family history, Mr. Johnson was allowed to pull the chain for a few blasts on the Monday morning after its installation.

He explained that remoteness from the boiler causes a squeal in the blast which alters the tone. It would result in a truer quality if nearer the boiler, as on a locomo-

E. C. Green, of the power plant staff said that it reminded him of rounding area. a log train coming through the toches. It was used on the locomo- woods. Not many years ago that's listen!

Stop. Look (carefully).

erect Johnson's gift.

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Cut System Assembly

Don't have much space this week for editorials. Will be brief and stop with two short ones. Cut system is still in the news. Student council decided wisely to hold student body assembly. Many students haven't taken time to read in Demon handbook how system works, so cannot talk intelligently on matter. Explanation of system will be given at assembly.

Assembly will also reveal students' opinions on system, as well as faculty's. Bet almost all students are against system; also bet many faculty members against it, but may be afraid to take stand. Rather go along with crowd. Dope on cut systems of other schools will be presented at assembly. May be able to get few good ideas there.

Alternate plan to be voted on by student body will probably be good. Passage will be to no avail unless faculty and administration turn friendly ear. All student effort futile unless faculty and administration willing to cooperate. Current Sauce reiterates stand against system.

Music! Music! Music!

Have heard of some faculty members who don't like policies of Current Sauce. Think paper should not be so aggressive and "radical." Think Current Sauce opinions have to mirror those of student body as whole, and do not think it does so. Other words, paper should tame down, ignore evil on campus, say lot of nice things about bad

We of Sauce staff cannot agree. Paper does not have to mirror student opinion. Don't have time to go around, ask each student. Editor elected by students to edit paper; will do so. However, we believe student opinion has been mirrored thus far this year. Basis of all editorials is welfare of students, since Sauce is student paper.

We think paper should have aggressive policy. Strictly "news" paper would not satisfy students. Obligated to take stands on issues; can't take positive stands without making somebody mad. Gripes of faculty is indication Sauce is doing duty. Like music to ears.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, November 11, 6:00.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Ronald Quinn. The minutes were called for and read by the secretary. The word "explanation" shall be used instead of "understanding" in the first point specified for the aims of the mass assembly in the November 4 minutes. Minutes were otherwise approved.

A report from the cut system committee will not be called for until next Wednesday. However, to those members of the council who did not fully understand the present system, Dean Fulton gave a thorough explanation. We of the council believe, that before any of the students or the faculty forms a definite opinion for, or against the present cut system, he should have it explained to him and be sure that he understands the system thoroughly.

The Student Council will not sponsor a girl in the Cotton Festival. If any of the organizations on the campus want to sponsor someone in this festival, all necessary information will be supplied to them by Ronald Quinn who is to contact each of the organizations in the near future. All entries must be made by December 1.

Three new senators must be appointed to the Student Senate

A float will be entered in the Christmas Festival parade by the Student Council. Harry Moore will be chairman of the committee and all council members are expected to help decorate the float. Any money made by such a float will go into the purchase of the television set for the Student Center.

It has been suggested that the four different classes meet and decide whether or not they will enter a float in the Christmas Festival parade.

The meeting was adjourned at

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller Secretary.

Four Returning Veterans Donald Graham has four of his top-notch debaters of last season back in the old forenscis fold this year. They are Anne Torrans, Pat Hankins, Dave Lawson, and Chick Gabbert Graham.





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Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

Sergeant Trout has stated that he wishes to thank the many persons who contributed materials and work toward the success of his brainchild, the winning homecoming parade float. The \$100 first prize has been put into the military ball fund.

The military ball dance committee has been selected. Committee chairman is John Batten. Pat Todd is treasurer and Mayo Prudhomme is in charge of decorations. Other committee members are Gerald Carter and Robert Miller.

The weekly selection of the best drilled battery of the Thursday drill period began this week. Once the grading system is completely worked out, this column should be able to announce the winner two days later.

With seven regular batteries, the winner of the best-battery pennant will be worth a mention. A best-individual-cadet-of-the-week award is being considered. Grading would concern appearance of the uniform, military bearing, drilling,

This week M-Sgt. Griffith and SFC Trout were awarded good conduct medals while M-Sgt. Cannon received a clasp to add to the good conduct medal he already has.



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(Note—Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. —Editor)



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Calling all girls! Report for work! From the looks of plans of Associated Women Students for the year, every girl at Northwestern will have the opportunity to do some work.

At the AWS meeting Monday night, a letter from Miss Clapham was read requesting that the AWS co-operate with the Women's Recreational Association in encouraging more girls to participate in WRA activities.

In the past year there has been the misconception that only PE majors could be active in WRA. WRA activities, however are open to any women students on the

It was decided that each women's dorm would elect or appoint a representative for the WRA council, which will be responsible for planning the activities which the girls want.

Incidentally, girls, here is a bit of information which slipped into the meeting. The dormitory regulaations (which some whisper the AWS Council adds a new rule to every day) were first adopted in 1950 when Miss Gannaway was dean of women.

They were again adopted in 1951 when Mrs. David was acting dean. The judiciary penalties were written down last year. In previous years the penalties were passed down from mouth to mouth, so actually the penalties are not any-

Darlene George, president of the Judiciary Board, reported that the board is now trying to classify offenses and set certain penalties for certain offenses so that there will be more uniformity in penalties.

The possibility of an assembly of women students was discussed and it was decided that plans would be made for an assembly. Other organizations on the campus have meetings and it seems that the women students need to get together and put all heads to gether to make plans for the backward dance, Christmas at Home, and the honor's convocation.

The AWS can be a strong organization for the women students if all will decide what they want and then work together to get what they want.

Social Welfare Group Will Meet Thursday

Chairman of the planning committee for the Association of Social Workers, Mrs. Archie K. Deason, announced the plans for the coming area meeting of the state conference of Social Welfare.

The meeting will be held next Thursday in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The day's program begins at 9:30 with the morning speaker, Mr. Paul Benner, a state welfare worker. During the course of the morning the Home Economics department will serve coffee to the group. A panel discussion will be conducted during the afternoon from 1-3

Five parishes are included in this meeting. They are Natchitoches, Sabine, Red River, Winn, and De Soto.

The Association of Social Workers has been inactive for a long time. The group has over a hundred members. The meeting is open to all persons interested in social work. Those who may be interested are ministers, Red Cross workers, social workers, and college students majoring in social science, nursing, or physical educa-

Northwestrn BSU Sends 35 to State Convention

Our thirty-five members of the Northwestern Baptist Student Union, accompanied by their director, Miss Myra Gulledge, left for Baton Rouge yesterday to attend the state BSU Convention.

The Convention is being held at the First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge and will attract large numbers of students from all pars of the state.

Principal speakers for the three days will be Grady Wilson, assistant to Billy Graham, Dr. J. Norris Palmer, pastor of the Baton Rouge First Baptist Church; and Perry Webb, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

Danforth Foundation Of St. Louis Offers Graduate Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the third class (1954) of graduate fellowships for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1954, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural sciences, social sciences, humani-ties and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President H. L. Lee Prather has named Dean Dudley Fulton as the liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation on the selection of candidates.

These appointments are primarily 'a relationship of encouragement' carrying a promise of financial aid

within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

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All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September. The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are:

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Choice of vocation of teaching as form of christian service. Deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives. (The Foundation is looking for candidates who are

seriously examining their own religious life, and are seeking faith and a social out-

Each institution is asked to limit its nominations to two or at the most three. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Fulton.

physics major from Natchitoches, scored highest among the students | United States."

who completed the American council on Educational Psychology examinations at Northwestern State College last week.

"Not only was Deney's score highest on the campus," said Charles Ross, student counselor," but his score of 161 correct answers to 200 questions was as high as any-Clifford L. Deney, a freshman one made last year in testing programs at colleges throughout the

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DEMONS IN THREE WAY TIE FOR FIRST Top Nine Players Named

The final curtain will ring down on the football season today as the Northwestern State College Demons journey to Lafayette to meet the Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette's McNaspy Stadium at 8 p.m.

for first place in the Gulf States opened the season with a 22-13 Conference race with Southeastern victory over Lamar Tech and then Louisiana College and Louisiana dropped three straight to South-Tech and a win over SLI will as- eastern 39-13; East Texas State sure them of at least a portion of 41-7; and Mississippi Southern 41-the conference crown. 14 before beating Stephen F. Aus-

strength for the contest. SLI has been crippled with injuries all season but has managed to shake off the injury jinx and will have all its manpower ready for the Turpin-

Charlie Copes, 205 pound full-back for SLI, will be making his second start of the year in Saturday's game. Copes lead the Bulldogs to victory over Louisiana College 19-6 last week, carrying the ball 24 times for 135 yards.

Northwestern State received no serious injuries in its 7-0 victory over stubborn Northeast State last week. The only injury reported in the Demon camp goes to Guard Otis Howard who was injured in last week's practice sessions.

Coach Raymond Didier's Bulldogs sport 23 lettermen compared to the Demons 13. Ten of SLI's lettermen were named to the All-GSC team last season either on offense or defense.

SLI will go into the game seek-

The Demons are currently tied | ing its fourth win of the year. They Both squads will be at full tin 14-7 and losing 27-7 to Louisiana

NSC will be out to end the season with a victory and a possible GSC title. They dropped their opener to Central Okla. 7-0 and have since took the measure of Lamar Tech 12-6; McNeese State 20-6; Louisiana College 9-7; Louisiana Tech 15-7; and Northeast State 7-0. Southeastern Louisiana defeated the Demons 27-19 for their only

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NSC TO MEET SLI IN SEASONAL FINAL; Hotshots, Phi Kap Dominate Intramural All-Star Team

By Intramural Officials; Six Repeat From '52

Dominating the 1953 Intramural All-Star touch football team are the first - place Hotshots and runner-up Phi Kappa Nu. The Hotshots placed three on the first string and one on the second, all being "repeaters" from the last

Phi Kap drew three starting berths and two second-string positions on the mythical nine. The All-Star group was selected by a class of Physical Education 204 students who served as officials during the Intramural season.

A pair of tall, glue-fingered ends on the team are the Hotshots' Don Finley and Phi Kap's Ben Singletary. Both were especially dangerous on short spot passes. Finley is on the honor list for the second time. He was punting specialist in addition to his stellar passcatching performances.

All-Intramural guards Kenneth Brister of the Chowhounds and

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Wilcy Champagne of Phi Kap were both on the first team in 1952. Both are "golden-toe" boys, with Ends: Jerry Reddell, Hotshots: Champagne doing the fraternity's kicking-off and Brister taking care of all the Chowhounds' place-kick

Capably holding down the center slot is the Hotshots' "Mr. Dependable," Brian Hanchey. For the second straight season Hanchey turned in the most outstanding linebacking performance of either league. This year he also led the champions in the scoring depart-

Sammy Booras of the Fishmen and Tommy Straughan of the Campus Tigers are the All-Star halfbacks. Booras was elected honorary captain of the group. He was the best broken-field runner in either league. The fiery competitor also passed very well and drop-kicked the extra points when they were needed.

Straughan was a fine pass receiver and kick return artist. He was one of the main reasons the Tigers finished in third place.

Quarterback Red" King of the Hotshots and fullback Rudy Berlin of Phi Kap are another pair of "repeaters." Both did most of their teams' running and passing, with Berlin also being an extra point specialist. These two were easily specialist. These two were easily the top field generals of the touch football program.

It is thought that the second string of "All-Stars" would give the starters a very good game, since the recess for some of the positions of femous navel mutining.

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Ends: Jerry Reddell, Hotshots; Alvin DeBlieux, Phi Kap.

Guards: Ray Champagne, Campus Tigers; Harold Laroux, Sigma Tau

Center: "Red" Miller, Sigma Tau

Quarterback: John Batten, Sigma

Halfbacks: John "Buck" Wheat,

Phi Kap; Billy Hartt, Sigma Tau. Fullback: Tony Koonce, Fishmen. Honorable Mention: Casey Bryant, Phi Kap; Robert Lee, South Barracks; Bill Stanberry, Chow-hounds; Eugene "Squirt" Wright, Sigma Tau; Harold Ford, Sigma

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1953

Turkey Holidays Begin Tuesday

McMurray & Shaw **Elected by Senior** Class to Offices

Gilbert McMurray was elected vice-president and Genie Shaw secretary-treasurer of the senior class at a meeting of the group held last Monday afternoon in the LVE room of the library.

Elected as sponsor of the class was Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the school of education

McMurray is a senior industrial arts major from Winnfield; Miss Shaw is a junior business education major from Colfax.

Presiding at the meeting was Vincent Hotho, president of the senior class. Hotho, a senior biology major from Natchitoches, was e-lected vice-president of the class at the general student body elections last spring and took over as president when the elected presito school this fall.

Hotho appointed Bea Rumsey as chairman of a committee to investigate means for the senior class to make money to contribute to the fund for a television set.

Seniors graduating in January were reminded that the deadline for ordering invitations is December 16. Orders for the invitations will be taken in the book store.

Letters of thanks from President Prather and Leroy Miller for helping with homecoming were read by

Librarians Will Visit Northwestern Monday

Arthur McAnaly, library director at the University of Oklahoma, and Edmon Low, director of libraries at Oklahoma A&M will visit the Northwestern campus next Monday, according to Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian at Northwestern.

Both men are scheduled to speak at a tea given in their honor by the Northwestern Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national undergraduate library science fraternity.

Horn of Plenty Harvest of Fall **Activities at NSC** Has Been Gathered

Like brilliant leaves wafting down from the trees, days have dwindled from the calendar, but, unlike the leaves, have not left

September, October, and November days are richly clothed in memory; a harvest of fall activities has been gathered.

Northwestern's horn of plenty has spilled out dances, trips, football victories, plays, elections, club doings, parties, friendships, good times and good grades for all who have put in something.

So long as there are people who put themselves into the heart of campus life, there will be a rich harvest for NSC to gather and share with the world.

We are blessed with material means to education and a fuller life, but we alone can add the vital element to attain this end . . . our-

Turkeys will soon gobble their last gobble and be gobbled on November 26. On that day may we be thankful for more than a meal, whatever it may be. May we return with grateful hearts for all State College.



POLLY HAYES was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity last Saturday night at the group's formal rush party in the Student Center. Miss Hayes is a junior from Many. She is shown surrounded by members of Phi Kap.

dent, James Jean, failed to return Administration Grants Half-holiday At Council Meeting Wednesday Night

Given as Reward For By AVON McBRIDE

The administration agreed Wednesday night to go at least half way in the Student Council's request for an extra holiday as a re-ward for the Demon's GSC con-

What it amounts to is half a holiday, with each student's vacation beginning at the end of his Tues- ing the main address. day classes, instead of the sche-

duled Wednesday noon.

Dean of Men Dudley Fulton
granted the repieve at the Student

The theme of Council session in his office Wednesday, adding to it a word of of the world are upon you." caution that this holiday should not be considered a precedent for future requests.

"Both President Prather and I are opposed to the idea in general," said Fulton, "but not under these circumstances.

Fulton explained his opposition to the request by pointing out the expense to the state, in that instructors' salaries would continue, and that certain number of in actual school days per year. He stated, however, that NSC has a safety margin of several days in days are required of Northwestern

Council President Ronald Quinn ing up a new tentative cut sysem has not finished its work on the regulations, and postponed the open assembly originally planned for this week until after the Thanksgiving vacation. In regard to the present cut system, Fulton remarked that too many people are still unfamiliar with it, including faculty members.

Also brought up at the session was the election of five freshmen senators after the holidays are over. The election will be by popular vote of the freshmen class, and will take place in the Little Theater of the Fine Arts building December 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Vocational Meeting

Dr. Robinson and Dr. Nagel, from the Industrial Education Department, are attending the annual American Vocational Association meeting, which is being held in Chicago November 22-28.

Senior Invitations

December 2 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for ordering senior invitations for the January graduating class. Our blessings . . . especially the for the January graduating class. Opportunity to receive, and more The invitations may be ordered in Important, to give at Northwestern the book store in the student center.

Demons' Winning GSC YWA Holds Supper Fri. in Religious Center on Campus

The Young Women's Auxillary of the Baptist Student Union at Northwestern held its annual banquet last night in the Religious Center, with Miss Frenchie Bramwell giv-

Miss Bramwell is student director of the BSU at Lamar Tech in

The theme of the banquet as well as her address was "The eyes

Miss Bramwell recently made a tour of South America and showed a number of slides of that tour at the banquet. The decorations of the banquet were made to represent various nations around the

The banquet was held to launch the Foreign Mission Week of Prayer, which is the first week in December, says Cindy Hodge, president of the YWA. She added that the goal of the Lottie Moon offer-

POTPOURRI

Seniors who wish to make adcommittee responsible for drawcommittee responsible for draw before December 1. The cards are queen and rook early in the conin the Potpourri office in the Fine test and went on from that ad-Arts Building.

Extra Half-day Granted; Classes Resume Monday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin after classes Tuesday at Northwestern as the student body deserts the campus for Turkey and dressing on the dining room table at home.

An extra half-day has been granted to the students in recognition of the football team's finishing as co-champions

service at Northwestern Tuesday

Miss Russell is an associate of

the Southwide Baptist Student Un-

ion Department in Nashville Tenn.

The service will be held in the

Religious Center Tuesday morning

at 6 o'clock and will be followed

Miss Russell's trip to Northwest-

ern will be the second for her in

the last month. She was here in

October and spoke at the BSU

noonday chapel and vesper serv-

Natchitoches "B" Group

in the local VFW hall.

games between them.

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Northwestern's undefeated Chess

Winning two games apiece were

Ronald Byrd over Mr. Klein, Jerry

Byrd over R. A. Hoffpauir, Jr.

and Donald Stephenson over Mr.

of the Gulf States Conference. The holidays were original-**BSU Thanksgiving** ly scheduled to begin Wednesday at noon. The student Service Scheduled council decided to have the For Tues. Morning extra half-day added to the holidays after President Prath-Billie Russell, well-known Baper left the matter up to them.

tist student leader, will be the The holidays will last through guest speaker for the annual Bapthe following Sunday. Classes betist Student Union Thanksgiving gin again on Monday, Novemebr 20.

Rumors of an extra holiday have been spreading over the campus since the Demons defeated the Southwestern Bulldogs last Saturday in Lafayette and cinched a spot as co-champions of the Gulf States Conference.

Ronald Quinn, president of the student body and the student council, reported that President Prather by a breakfast in the BSU room. The girls of the Young Women's left the matter entirely up to the council. They were to decide whether or not to take the holiday. Auxillary are sponsoring the break-

This is the second half-holiday that has been granted to the Northwestern student body. Last Saturday was taken in recognition of the victory over Louisiana Tech in the State Fair game in Shreveport on October 24.

The BSU girls ensemble will 450 Attend Fall sing prior to Miss Russell's talk at the service Tuesday morning. She Childrens Concert will also speak at Noonday Chapel and Vespers Tuesday. In FFA Tuesday **NSC** Chess Club Defeats

The Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Carlucci, presented its annual fall concert for the school children of Natchitoches and Winn parishes on November 17.

team gained a 6 to 4 decision over the Natchitoches "B" group in a return match held Tuesday night This program was presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern at 2 p.m. and included works by Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner, Foster, and Strauss.

Of the eight numbers performed, two called for audience participation. These were the round "Broth-Mr. Roach and Mr. Dunn saved er John" which the children sang first in English and then in French, the town team from complete and a musical medley by Stephen humiliation by picking up four Foster in which the name of each song was guessed.
Philip Wilcox, an NSC student, The outcome of the match was

Approximately 450 school children with their teachers attended the concert. Mr. Carlucci announced that the next concert will be this spring.

Northwestern Band Goes To Lafayette Saturday

"All aboard for Lafayette!" was the cry of the Northwestern band Saturday afternoon as they congregated in the Fine Arts Building to go to Lafayette for the final football game of the year.

Laughter and high spirits were the keynotes of the trip to the Cajun country.

On the outskirts of the city, the Lafayette police and the college pep squad met the busses and escorted them to the Southwestern campus. There officials met other officials and the group was entertained at a social.

After supper, the Red Jackets acted as personal escorts and took the girl members of the group to various dormitories to get ready for the game.

After the game the NSC Band and Demonettes were guests at the SLI homecoming dance. At one o'clock the Northwesterns boarded the busses for NSC and arrived

MEMBERS of the Current Sauce staff are shown as they met last week for Potpourri pictures. Reading left to right are Merle Thomas, Dolly George, Glenda Gore, Nancy Conlan, Hester Brown, Avon McBride, Merrill Smith, Ann Torrans, Marilyn Gibson (on cabinet), Betty Thornhill, John Spataro (seated), Beth Smith, Myron Fleming, Ludell Jeffers, Billy Baker, Don Finley, and Frances Griffin.

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Congratulations

The football season is over and the Northwestern Demons have cinched a spot as co-champions of the Gulf States Conference. This accomplishment is indeed remarkable in view of the fact that over the two previous seasons, Northwestern claims only two wins. Congratulations go to a great many people for the Demons' success.

First, congratulations go to the entire football squad. They won in spite of a sceptical early-season audience. The team remained in fine shape ,both physically and mentally; they had the will to win; they had the spirit to overcome the leads of opponents; they played their best at all times.

Second, congratulations go to the three coaches: Harry "Rags" Turpin as head coach, Alvin "Cracker" Brown as backfield coach, and Walter P. "Cajun" Ledet as line coach. All three performed an excellent job in preparing the players for action. Both the physical and mental condition of the players is a direct result of the efforts of the coaches.

Third, congratulations go to the Northwestern student body, who faithfully backed the team through the season. Certainly congenial student support is necessary for proper team morale. Of course, student support is natural when the team wins, but the opening day loss to Central Oklahoma failed to dim the cheers of the student body.

All of these combined to give a victorius season to a GSC championship Northwestern team that was picked to finish fourth in the conference. No longer is the Natchitoches team to be considered a football weakling and a doormat for the conference.

Yes, congratulations to the Northwestern players, coaches, and students for a successful season.

An Understanding of the Cut System

There appears on this page a letter from Dudley Fulton, who is director of student relations at Northwestern. This letter was written by Mr. Fulton at the request of the student senate in its dealings with the class attendance regulations. The senate requested that he give an explanation of the regulations to the students through a letter to the editor of the Current Sauce.

Each student would do well to read this letter, for it gives a very clear explanation of the cut system. Though the Current Sauce has stated that it is opposed to the system, we feel that each student should fully understand the the regulations and form his own opinion.

Mr. Fulton has written objectively and given both the minimum and the maximum number of cuts that a student may take before he is placed on probation and then dropped from the roles of the college. Of course, the maximum number of cuts that a student may take depends upon his individual schedule of classes.

The student body assembly that was scheduled for this week in order to discuss the cut system was postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays mainly because the student council felt that most of the students did not understand the system well enough. Certainly a complete understanding is a requisite to an intelligent argument.

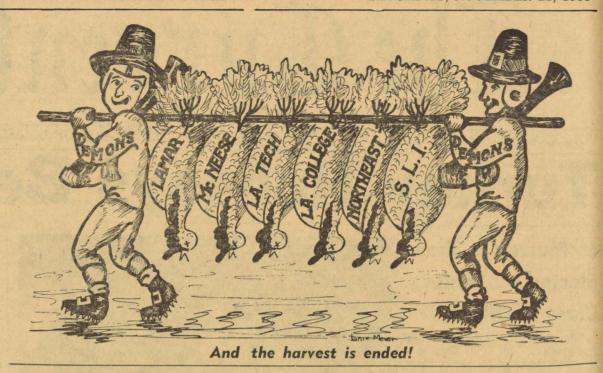
Along with Mr. Fulton, the student council, and the student senate, the Current Sauce requests that students become familiar with the class attendance regulations. This is not a renege of our original stand; we feel, however, that the students should be shown both the limitations and the capabilities under the cut system.

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten resenting the college, securing an and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. —Editor) permit the person in charge of the





I have been asked by the student senate to write a letter to you giving an explanation of our regulations pertaining to class attendgive it the most serious attention. ing concerning the matter, there is bound to be concern.

found, of course, on page 17 of the student handbook, as you pointed out last week in your editorial column. Every student should read these regulations and understand think. them before he forms an opinion still on hand.

number of unexecused absences— 'cuts" allowed under the regula- served its purpose. tions. The answers given by most of the students I have heard discussing the system indicate a misunderstanding of the regulations. The range is from "five and out" to "eleven and out"-and both of these are correct under certain conditions. But it is also possible for a student pursuing a normal load to have as many as 17 "cuts" under these same regulations.

The wording most frequently overlooked is found in the sentence relative to absences after being placed on probation—"Any student on attendance probation who accumulates thereafter two unexecused absences in any one subject shall be dropped from the rolls of the college with grades of F in all subjects he is pursuing.

It is possible then to miss each class one time after being placed on probation, and if a student is pursuing seven courses, which is about the average, then it is possible to have seven cuts after being placed on probation. Laboratory and lecture classes are two separate classes except when they meet on consecutive periods. Military Science class and drill period are two separate classes.

A student may be placed on attendance probation in one of three ways: (1) Academic probation. (2) Three unexcused absences in one course. (3) An accumulation of nine unexcused absences in all courses. As stated heretofore, a student may "cut" each of his classes only once after being placed on probation. Obviously then, it is to the advantage of the student who wishes to take his maximum number of "cuts" not to concentrate the absences in any one course.

The procedure for obtaining an excuse for an absence is relatively simple. If the student misses the excuse from the dean of his school. No one else is involved, and he has to convince only this one dean that the absence was unavoidable.

For those absences due to repexcuse has been simplified. The regulations have been amended to

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, November 18, 6:20.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn.

trip or activity to secure the excuse for the student. It would certainly be good practice, though, for the student to check with the instructor to determine whether or not he had been excused.

In securing an excuse in advance ance. This request seems to be of the absence, the student must reasonable, and I have tried to apply to his academic dean. If the reasons given justify, then approval As long as there is misunderstand- for missing the class will be grant- four's bid. Vincent Hotho seconded. Requests for leaving the campus have always been made to the The best source of information Dean of Women for women stu-concerning the system can be dents and to the Dean of Men for men. Absences in connection with holidays are not encouraged, but they certainly are not counted as "double cuts" as some seem to

If this letter encourages or on their merits. Incidentally, we makes it possible for students to have a supply of the handbooks take "cuts" they were not aware that they could legally take, then I The question I have heard most regret writing it. However, if it frequently asked concerns the has served to make the regulations somewhat clearer, then it has

Sincerely, Dudley Fulton Director of Student Relations.

The first business taken up was the confirming of an extra holiday for thanksgiving. President Prather granted the student body a holiday for winning the GSC conference. The council voted to have the holiday begin Tuesday, November 24, after classes.

The float will be co-sponsored by both the senate and the council in the Christmas Festival.

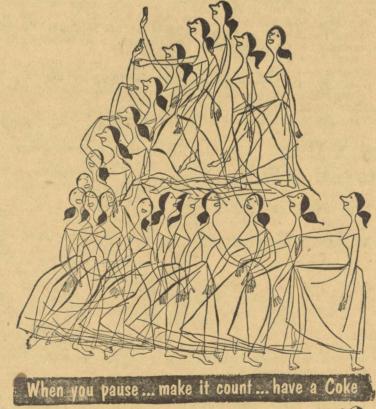
We have received a quotation from Balfour for the council keys. They can make the pins for \$10.50 each plus tax. The ones we get now cost approximately \$20. Mona Grey Miller moved that we accept Baled the motion. The vote was unanimous for it.

The cut system was discussed. So far there have not been enough facts gathered to warrent a mass assembly. Therefore, the assembly will have to be called after the Thanksgiving holidays.

There will be a general assemb-Wednesday, December 2, at 6:30 in the fine arts auditorum to ellect the five freshmen senators.

Jack Sharp moved that we adjourn. Vincent Hotho seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourn-

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary





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The Pink Lady Fashion Solon

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Guests were ushered into the beau-

tiful all-pink room of fashion by

members who were dressed in sty-

The evening's program began

with the intorduction of the rush-

ees by President Martha Ann

Leech, and was followed by a

humorous "hobo" dance by Alpha

Gremillion, Jane Gaines, and Jane

The menu was composed of

After eating, the group was led

in the traditional Delta Sigs songs

by Miss Daisy Prudhomme. A sec-

ond number by the dancing trio was presented. They rendered their interpretation of "A streetcar Named Desire."

The alums of D.S.E. were then intorduced. Mrs. Julia Davis, a past president of D.S.E., spoke

briefly to the group. Martha Ann

Leech then told the guest a little

about the sorority, the members, and activities of the group. The

program was thent urned over to

the Mistress of Ceremonies for the

was the Pink Lady Fashion Show.

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DSE Holds Formal Rush Party Friday Evening



By PATSY WINKLER

Pi Omega Pi

The annual Pi Omega Pi party will be held for freshman business majors Monday afternoon at 5:45. The party will be at College Wells and transportation will be pro-

Congratulations go to Patsy Leach, Tommy West, John Corley, Doris Greech, John Massey, Cecile Wright, Garland Lawrence, Jack Tarter, and Ledore Galleon, who have just become members of Pi Omega Pi.

The fraternity is also very proud of its new sponsors, Ruth Bruner and Robert Easley, who have already proven that they were the best choices that could have been

Credit goes to Martha Leach, Joan Evans, Polly Hays, and Pat McFarland for the attractive window display in the Business Building enumerating the keys to membership in Pi Omega Pi.

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show our appreciation, we're hav- a palace, and rushees walked in on

ing a party at the House Friday night.

Our very Special Congratulations go this week to our President, Polly Hays. Polly was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Nu, and presented at their annual Sweetheart Dance last Friday night.

Erma Lee Freeland is representative to the Sigma Tau's White Rose Formal this week-end.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has concluded the second of our Social Service Projects for this year. The first was the contribution of members to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for Poliomylitis Research. The second was the typing of forms for the state chest x-ray trailer when it was on this campus.

Theme of Tri-Sig Party Was "Palace of Cards"

"Sigma's Palace of Cards" was the theme of Tri-Sigma's formal party held Monday night in the Student Center.

Rushees were escorted by mem-We Tri-Sigmas would like to bers in various attires depicting thank all those who helped in any way with our Rush Party—putting much-changed Field House—the up and removing decorations. To outside was decorated to resemble

a purple carpet.

Inside, a banquet table was prepared around the King and Queen's throne, where Polly Hays and Doris Bolin were to reign later in the evening. In one corner was the Poker Dot Bar, where punch was served in glasses etched with three Sig-

Rushees enjoyed various games, including Sigma Pitch, Old Maid Loop, Darts, and Fish. In a secluded, darkened booth, fortunes were told—and amazingly correct, they were.

The entertainment carried out the card theme, with Miss Canasta, Card Tricks, Deuces are Wild, Four Aces, Hand of Cards, and Lonesome Susie.

After a delicious meal, cards with a jingle about each rushee were picked from the Wheel of Fortune. A talk by Eve Mouton and the traditional singing of "My talk on the subject of "Sororities Tri-Sigma Girl" ended the evening. in General."

Pi Kap

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma regret very much the death of Patsy Winkler's mother. Mrs. Winkler died Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. The funeral was held Thursday. Several members were taken to the funeral by Dean Fulton and Mrs. Rooks.

"Cinderella" Theme Is Featured At ASA Party

The beautiful fairyland princess, Cinderella, was wed to her hand-some Prince Charming at the Alpha Sigma Alpha rush party Thursday evening.

Following the presentation of a short skit of the modern Cinderella romance, the guests were taken to the little chapel where the wedding was held.

After the wedding supper, Cinderella's trousseau was modeled. A visit to the Alpha Sig house concluded the evening.

"Preview of Favorites" Theme of Pi Kap Party

"Preview of Pi-Kap's Favorites" was the theme of Pi Kappa Sigma's formal rush party held Wednesday

The rushees were greeted at the door of the "Pi Kap Theater" highlight of the evening which by doorman, Marilyn Snoddy and by Virgie McGuffee, who presented them with "Pi Nuts," "Kap Korn," and "Sigma-Rettes." They were ushered to their seats by Sarah

> The "movie" consisted of drawn charactures of each rushee being projected on a screen. As the pictures were shown, a verse was read which introducted and described each girl. The narrator was Sudie Loomis. A door prize was a-warded at "intermission" to the holder of the lucky ticket.

> Miss Ann Walton furnished piano music during the supper hour and for members on the floor show. Master of ceremonies for the floor show was Rudy Berlin. The program consisted of a dance number by Jean Jenson and Beebe Gallender; a song by Jimmie Wall; and the last number was a reading, "The Waltz," given by Dorothy

Chauvin. Miss Ruth Bruner climaxed the evening's program with a brief

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High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

Coach "Rags" Little Men

Congratulations are certainly due coaches Harry Turpin, Walter Ledet, and "Cracker" Brown and the entire Northwestern State College football squad for their fine showing during the recent football season. The team got off to a slow start but came through when the chips were down to gain a share of the GSC crown.

We don't want to take anything away from the guys that made those tackles and scored those touchdowns for certainly they deserve a lot of credit. However, they have had their share of glory and have made the headlines all during the recent campaign.

Every Demon football fan knows of the deeds of the Millens, McNews, Downings and other stars but how many Saturday observers know of Coach "Rags" little men-the Alosts, Ebarbs, Bankstons, Tylers, Hendersons, and others.

These boys are just as much a part of a winning team as the boys that carry the ball. These fellows and others like them didn't get in a game this season but their hard work and effort in the daily practice sessions help to keep the starters going and deserve a great big "thanks."

To these and all others who contributed their time and effort to the production of a championship team we say nice going fellows for a job well done.

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Bouncing Around

Coach Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education has got a stellar card lined up for sports fans during the coming months . . . baseball fans will have a chance to see the 1953 World Seris Jan 13 at 6:30 p.m. when Coach Nesom will show a film of the fall classic in the men's gym . . . the Swedish Olympic Gymnastic Team will make a showing on the NSC campus sometime in February . . . On the semi-sports side, the Texas State College for Women will Stars On TV Wed. bring their modern dance group to NSC in the near future . . . Coach John Piscopo's gym team appeared on television station KFAZ-TV in Monroe last week . . . this is only a local hook-up but the G-men are expected to appear on KNOE-TV in Monroe at a future date.

Three Teams Tied For Volleyball Lead

There's a log jam in the week-old Intramural Volleyball race. From all indications it can't be cleared up until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The three big sticks tied for first place are Sigma Tau Gam-ma, Hotshots and Confederate Gentlemen. Each has two wins and a defeat. Close behind the "Big Three' is B-Frame, with a won two, lost one record.

Three teams that have yet to scratch the win column are Phi Chowhounds.

Monday the Hotshots, fresh from touch football championship, jumped on the Chowhounds by scores of 15 to 2 and 15 to 13. B-Frame's Volleymen won by forfeit over South Barracks.

The other two league-leaders hit the win column Tuesday. Sigma Tau was hard-pressed to beat the Chowhounds two out of three; 15 N.C.A.A. tournament every year. to 4, 13 to 15 and 15 to 8. The Confederate Gents edged Phi Kap 16 to 14 and 15 to 9.

Giving repeat performances Wednesday were the Hotshots and Confederate Gents. The Gents clubbed B-Frame, 15 to 4 and 15 to 3, while the Hotshots were breezing past the South Barracks men, winning by 15 to 4 margins in both games.

Sigma Tau came from behind to nip its fraternity rivals, Phi Kappa Nu, by tallies of 2 to 15, 15 to 13 and 15 to 9. B-Frame finished the week's activity by taking the Chowhounds 15 to 9 and 15 to 10 in another Thursday fracas.

Team Sigma Tau Gamma 2 1.000 Hotshots Confederate Gents 2 "B" Frame South Barracks Phi Kappa Nu Chowhounds

GSC Cage Coaches, Officials Meet In Alexandria Sunday

A joint meeting of basketball officials and coaches of the Gulf States Conference will be held Sun-day November 22 at Bolton High School in Alexandria according to Coach C. F. Thomas of Northwestern State College.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and will be for the purpose of dis-Kappa Nu, South Barracks and cussing rule interpretation for the coming basketball season.

> Professor Roomie Wilson of Southwestern Louisiana College will lead the rules interpretation discussion at the coming session. Wilson is the top basketball official in the Southeastern Conference and is an official at the team on all trips and furnish the

Statistics Show Millen, Walton Top NSC Backs

With the 1953 football season reclined in the background, total an individual statistics for the Northwestern State College gridyear have been released for publication.

A pair of Bossier City backs, Donald Millen and Searle Walton captured the top spots amongst Demon ball carriers, with 330 yards and 323 yards gained respectively, and averages of 4.24 and 5.13 yards per try. The third ranked workhorse of the Demons was Clyde Chesson who carried for 233 yards in 62 attempts for a 3.53 average.

In the passing department, Dan Carr completed 8 passes in 18 attempts for a total of 110 yards. Red McNew toss 53 times and hit on 16 of them for 210 yards. Ace ball snatchers were John Ables, who cuddled nine passes for 126 yards, Ted Simon and James Parker, both of whom tallied 61 yards each, but on various catches of 4

Over all team work stacked up with NSC gaining a total of 1822 yards both rushing and passing, opponent's their ing 1810 yards. The per game average was 227.75 for Northwestern while the defense held the opposition to 226.5 yards per game. The Demons attempted 74 passes to the opponent's 89, and con-nected on 26, while the enemy hit for 31.

The Natchitoches backs scored 94 points against the opponent's 66, and fumbled 33 times to a combined 26 for those anti-NSC teams. NSC's punting average was 30.5 in 36 tries, and 32.7 in 37 attempts for the opposition.

TV Stars

Gym Team Shows In La Schools;

The Northwestern State gym team, under the leadership of Coach John Piscopo, is well on its way to completing another successful season.

The musclemen and acrabatics have performed in assembly programs at Haynesville High School and West Monroe High School and have given night shows at Sprin-Zwolle, and West Monroe. They also traveled to Pineville and put on a show for the patients of the Central Louisiana State Hos-

A thirty minute television program featuring the Demon gymnasts was filmed Wednesday at Monroe and went out over a local television station.

DeRidder and Lake Charles will be the scenes of the last two out of town shows for the team this year. They will end their season on Thursday night, Dec. 10, in the Fine Arts Auditorium when they will present their annual "Home

The gymsters won the Southern AAU meet last year and will defend their title this season. The team is strengthened this year by the return of Al Kopp, SAAU and SWAAU individual all-round gymnastic champion in 1950-51.

The Demonaires accompany the music for the shows.

NSC CAGE SQUAD TO OPEN SEASON WITH NORTH TEXAS STATE AND SMU

Now that the gear and togs of the NSC footballers are tucked safetly away, and the "rahs" and cheers accorded to the partial owners of the GSC grid title have simmered down to just recognition, the Northwestern sports spotlight trains its lens on the Demon gymnasium where the continuous "swish" of baskets sings out, and the steady bounce of oval on hardwood rings ponderous. The Demon basketeers of Coach Charles 'Red" Thomas are preparing to make their bid for basketball

Each night the squad has been working hard to get in shape for one of the toughest schedules in the history of Northwestern basketball. It is possible that down through the ages, some one individual team may have been better, but the consistent parade of good strong teams in one season has never been matched nor equal-

The competition this year presents a challenge to the coaching of "Red" Thomas, and the abilities of his 12 ball hawks. The majority of the group is familiar with the Demon court, while three cagers are being orienting this year. Once again treading the Demon hardwood are Ken Shaw, Bill Collinsworth, George McConathy, James Thomas, Murrell Walker, George Davis, Waple Lilley, Tynes Hilde-brand, and James Enloe. Newcomers are Dick Brown, Lavelle Langston, and Travis Randles.

In addition to the nightly practices, Coach Thomas has set up what he calls "study hour" periods, special times set aside each night for his players to study their school lessons. The redheaded mentor takes it upon himself to see that those players not doing well scholastically observe study hours from 6-7:20 and 9:15 to 10:15 nightly. A special precaution taken to develo over all training.

Northwestern will open its season on a road trip into Texas on November 30, and December 1, engaging North Texas State in Denton, Texas and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Both teams are powerful in their respective leagues of competition, and the Demons, no doubt, will have to be sharp. North Texas State holds an edge over the Mississippis Southern Cagers in a three year period with 4 wins against 3 defeats. SMU



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horse" in the Southwest Conference, and possess the best material they have had at that school in many a season.

The caliber of this opening road trip is indicative of the whole schedule. The Gulf States Conference is packed with powerful quintets. Every team in the conference is almost on an equal parallel with each other. Southeastern and La. Tech have their same teams back plus a few stand-out freshmen. La. College, McNeese, and Southwestern have picked up some stellar ballplayers to increase their potential. So the race for the GSC title should be wide-open.

Competition outside the conference is fast also. With such teams as Central Missouri College, which is picked to be the leading team in the NAIA, Loyola University of New Orleans, Centenary College, and the University of Arkansas, opposing the Demons, a victory will indeed be an honor, and a defeat will surely not be a disgrace.

The highlight of the season will probably be the Midwestern Tournament to be held Dec. 28-30 in Terre Haute, Indiana. Participating in this tournament will be Indiana State, a team which lost out in the semi-finals of the NAIA last year, Morningside College of Iowa, Finley University of Ohio, Central Missouri of Warrensburg, Ohio, North Central College of IIlinois, Wheaton College, Indiana is currently rated as the "dark- Central, and Northwestern State.

Yearly Water Show To Be Presented Dec. 17-18 At NSC

Two performances of the annual Christmas water show will be presented on the nights of December 17 and 18. The theme of the show will be, "Toymaker's Dream." The water show will be one continuous act; a fast-mocing fantasy packed full of excitement.

The toys will be introduced through a dream of the toymaker. As a result of hard work making the toys for Christmas, the tired old toymaker has a dream of the toys on parade the night before Christmas. Among the toys, there will be peppermint sticks, toy

soldiers, dancing dolls, teddy bears, pinocchie's animated swimming, tumbling tops twirling in gymnastic diving, and jumping jacks. The jumpin jacks escape from their boxes on the high-diving board into capivation dives. The aqua-toys in the old man's dream have an exciting time playing in the water. The water show will be a combination of rhymic swimming, water ballet, and synchronized swimming.

Approximately 40 students are in the water show. "I would like to express my sincerest appreciation for the wonderful spirit and cooperation the students have shown in organizing this water show. The spirit they have displayed is outstanding," said Miss Jean Maeys.

Advance tickets will be on sale upon the students return from Thanksgiving holidays.

Intramural volleyball play has all the earmarks of being as close a race as the touch football season was. After only one week of play there are three undefeated teams.

All-round Team

Final statistics released on the football squad show that the offense and defense was about even as far as yardage goes. NSC gained an average of 227.8 yards while holding opponents to 226.5 yards

SPORTS STAFF

Editor_ Reporters-Jerry Byrd, John Larry Staarr, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill Smith, and John Spataro.

Shreveport Nurses Have Well-Round Sports Program

By LYNN KENNEDY

Clare Parsons, a senior nursing student here at Northwestern, reported that Coach Ava McWhorter's Northwestern Nurses of Shreveport, Louisiana, have just completed a very successful softball season. She stated that the nurses of the Shreveport clinical area copped third place in the recreation league. The nurses came from behind in the play-offs and defeated Madden Oil by a score of

The NSC nurses, behind the bril-1.000 liant pitching of Ava McWhorter of the best developements in proand Clare Parsons, reached the quarter-finals in the State softball tournament. Parsons stated that planned, year-round sports pro-catcher, Glenda Toms and short-gram and participate in softball, the sports prospects coming stop, Bobbie Duggan were selected basketball, dancing, table-tennis, clinical area in the future."

on the all-state team.

She also reported that the nurses had a well-rounded softball team pleting the infield and Judy Sobert and Sissie LaRoux patrolling the outer gardens. She added that the nurses had a good season and won 75 percent of their games.

Parsons, who was selected most valuable player in the recreation softball league in 1952 along with Lucky Laughton, said "I believe that this recreation division is one moting recreation for nurses. She said that the nurses have a well-

tennis, and shuffle-board. She added that the nurses are very proud of the recreation set-up and that with Connie Gonzales, Lucky their fellow students and the peo-Laughton, Glenda Toms, Bobbie ple of Shreveport back the nurses Duggan, and Joanne Mears comteams up 100 percent. teams up 100 percent.

The nurses opened their basketball season the last part of Oct. Returning players are Glenda Toms, Judy Sobert Connie Gonzales, Bobbie Duggan, Sissie LaRoux Ava McWhorter, and Clare Parsons. When asked about the coming basketball season, she replied. "We are looking forward to a very successful basketball season."

Parsons, who will return to the clinical area next semester, added, 'We are looking forward to all of the sports prospects coming to the

Northwestern State Demons Gain Tie For GSC Championship

"Rags to Riches" Season Climaxed With 12-7 Win Over Southwestern

Northwestern State College climaxed a "rags to riches" football season last Saturday in Lafayette by downing the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs 12-7 to gain a tie for the Gulf States Conference championship.

This was the first gridiron title won by the Demons since have staring us in the face the Northwestern State became a member of the GSC.

Like every football season | tempts failed. the past campaign has had its ups and downs for the Demon squad and its three coaches, Harry Turpin, Walter Ledet, and "Cracker" Brown. The Demons finished the season with a record of six wins and two defeats and furnished NSC football fans with one of the most exciting seasons in recent years.

Central Okla. 7, Demons 0 NSC opened it's season in Natchitoches against it's annual victim; however the tables were turned on the locals and they were stunned with a 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Sooner State lads.

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NSC received the opening kickoff but fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Central Okla. recovered. After being stopped for several plays by the Demon defense, Oklahoma Quarterback Bill Dutton scampered over for the lone TD and Gerald Cheek kicked the extra point to send Demon rooters home with very long faces.

Demons 12, Lamar Tech 6

Defeat was not to be the fortune of the 1953 squad however as they snapped a nine game losing streak

victory over the Lamar Tech Cardinals in Demon Stadium. Jack Bice, speedy Demon half-back, stole the show as his con-stant gains coupled with two fast touchdowns provided the margin of victory. Bice scored in the first quarter on a 45 yard gallop around left end and again in the third

stanza when he intercepted a Card-

103 SECOND STREET

Demons 20, McNeese 6

In surprising the McNeese State College Cowboys for their first conference win of the season, the Demons showed a strong improvement in team work and hustle. Led by James McNew and Don Millen, the NSC boys rompted freely.

After recovering a Poke fumble on the 33, NSC climax a first quarter drive with McNew passing to John Ables for the first score. Millen added the second NSC TD in the third quarter by going over left guard from the four and Mc-New mopped up behind good blocking for the final talley. George Perkins booted two out of three extra

Demons 9, La. College 7
In probably the most exciting

and hard fought game of the season, NSC won the 44th annual Cen-la Fair game 9-7 as George

the Catmen of LaCollege drove back and held a 7-6 halftime lead. Jack Bice's 50 yard punt return and Dan Carr's pass to Ted Simon the following week with a 12-6 set up the game winning boot.

Demons 15, La. Tech 7 After a week's layoff due to an

open date, the Demons met their old rival, La. Tech, at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

Five teams were scheduled to appear that afternoon. La. Tech with its four and NSC with one but when the smoke cleared away Coach Turpin's crew had pasted a inal pass and ran 55 yards for the six-pointer. Both conversion at Bulldogs for NSC's first win over

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One Woman's Opinion

By MERRILL SMITH

Although football has once more closed its doors for the season, we basketball season, standing ready like the ever perennial sack of Christmas candies full of surprizes, thrills, and perhaps hard feelings. Women's sports as always are the same. The men on the campus are so busy with their devious efforts to make good in the field of sports, that we women have to take some sort of refuge in sports too. And thus the birth of the women's in-

So far there have been several tournaments and all types of games going on over at the gym. These tournaments, while enjoyed by all, could be aided a bit by having a few more participants. Right now the basketball tournament is beginning to roll and there isn't much time to waste in getting prepared for it. The way it works is like so: Any group of girls from dormitories, sororities, and clubs, or even independents can get together and form a team. You can Perkins kicked a four yard field have more than one team from goal in the last 30 seconds of the each dormitory. Choose the name have more than one team from of your team, elect a captain and Clyde Chesson scored early in tell her to register your team with the first period from the 10 but Miss Cunningham no later than January 13. Teams will not be allowed to participate if they haven't had any practice sessions at all; two is the minimum required. So do be sure and get that straightened out. And the best part of all is that the winning team will be awarded a silver medal.

Next up on the agenda is the

Tech in seven years.

Clyde Chesson stole the show at the State Fair as he was the game's leading ground-gainer and scored the first TD early in the first quar-

Tech held a 7-6 halftime lead but NSC was not to be denied as James McNew scored in the third period from the nine and Earl Haynes kicked a field goal in the last quarter to put the game out of the mighty Bulldogs grasp.

SLC 27 Demons 19

This was the real heart-breaker of the year as powerful Southeastern struck quickly in the first nine minutes of play for three touchdowns and although the Demons made a great comeback against the Lions they weren't able to close that wide gap.

For NSC it was Searle Walton scoring late in the first quarter on a 41 yard run. McNew added another in the second period on a 75 yard punt return and the two squads exchanged TDs in the last half with Dan Carr scoring for the Purple and White.

Ten fumbles plagued the Demon gridsters throughout the game.

Demons 7, Northeast 0

Scoring quickly in the first period and holding on for the remainder of the game, NSC scored a homecoming win over surprisingly strong Northeast State College in a "mud battle" from start to finish.

Searle Walton tallied for the Demons in the opening round of a contest that was played before a slim crowd due to rain.

Demons 12, SLI 7

With La. Tech giving Southeastern the heave-ho throwing the race into a three-way tie for first, NSC journeyed to Lafayette to battle the up and coming Southwestern Bulldogs in an attempt to gain a share of the GSC crown.

SLI scored first in the initial quarter as Halfback Roth intercepted a McNew pass and started a drive that ended with Fullback Charlie Copes scoring from the one. SLI held this led throughout the first half.

Northwestern State came back

Freshmen Langston and Brown Termed "Long and Short" of Cage Prospects

ping-pong tournament. All women students who are interested are invited to enter the singles and doubles ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Sign up on the bulletin board over at the gym by Tuesday, December 13. If you really want to be in top shape for this, drop by and practice on the tables at the gym.

And you have all doubtless heard about the homing pidgeon who came cruising in long after dark, torn, bedraggled, and much the worse for wear. His wife, a morose little bird, asked what had happened. He replyed unhappily that he'd been caught in a badminton game and the players kept screaming "Dig this Crazy Birdie." Probably this won't happen in any of your badminton games but it'll be fun just the same. Be sure and sign up before the 13th of December. Courts are available on Tuesday nights and any other time while not in use. Fairly easy to under-

Well, that is more or less about all. P.E.M. majors will hold their Christmas party the 10th of Dec. in the dancing studio. Also we should be giving out with the big congratulations to the Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa. They received national rating recently.

And that's that. Any news you'd like to see printed about your team will be gratefully appreciated

NOTICE

Will any student wishing to take English 406 or English 407 please see Dr. Clapp and state when you would like to have the classes scheduled. They will be scheduled at the convenience of the greatest number of people. Se Dr. Clapp be-fore you go home for Thanksgiving. Missouri when they designed the famous split-T football formation.

In terms of Northwestern's freshmen basketball prospects, Lavelle "Loopy" Langston and Dick Brown are the long and short of it.

Langston, who misses the seven foot level by less than two inches, is a 19 year old Upper Elementary major from Pollock. Brown, a year younger, is a 5'10" Physical Education major from Oak Grove high. Big "Loopy" was selected for

seven All-Tournament teams last year. He was also picked on the North Team in the annual North-South high school All-Star game.

Brown has been an All-State guard the last two years. Last year he won places on eight All-Tournament teams.

Langston's hobbies are "fishing, dancing and eating." The only other sport he participates in is track. Brown's leisure time is spent hunting and fishing, and his "keep in shape" sport is baseball.

On the hardwood court, Langston's favorite shots are the Hook, Jump and Tip-in. Brown's "pets" are Jump-Shots and Lay-Ups, although he has proved in scrimmage games that he can swish the nets with regularity from the outside.

Langston has been tagged as a tip-in and hook shot ace. In regards to Brown's jump shot, one spectator was recently heard to de-clare that "when he shoots he's eight feet tall."

On two points the Demons' two freshmen are in complete agreement: (1) Northwestern is the best school in the Gulf States Conference, and (2) the Demons' chances for a successful basketball season are very good.

Play Maker

Dr. Carl Troester who spoke here recently, was a member of the Coaching staff at the University of

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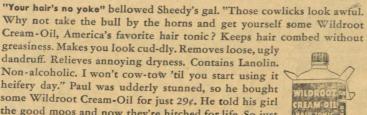
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strong in the second half to roll over the Bulldogs as Don Millen scored in the third quarter and McNew tossed an 18 yard pass to John Ables in the end zone in the fourth quarter to sew up the contest and give NSC a portion of their first GSC football champion-

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Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

The rain that the corps marched through in the Homecoming parade is still being discussed. One cadet reported the downpour as so thick that he saw nine bass swimming overhead in wild geese formation. This claim has been discredited by experts, who stated that bass never swim in that formation.

F battery of the second battalion won the regimental competition for best battery this week by defeating battery C of first battalion. F battery is commanded by Captain Gerald Carter and C battery is headed by Captain Donald Wine-

Under the grading rules, every week a best battery in each battalion is selected and two winners compete the next week being compared closely for regimental honors

Although the two opponents this week were eligible for victory again in their respective battalions, they did not come through. Captain Mayo Prudhomme's A and Captaain Sonny Mercer's G battery won in their battalions. Thus, they will be in the regimental runoff next week.

To sound a lighter note, a seventeen-piece corps band has been organized to play at drills, reviews, and special occasions. The cadets, who traded M1's for horns, are all experienced musicians and will play at the drill following the Thanksgiving holidays. The drum Senate Minutes

The student senate met Tuesday night, November 17, 1953 at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell hall. Don Finley, president, presided at the meeting. There were nine members present and four absent.

Don Finley stated that Vernis Wright had been appointed to the senate by Ronald Quinn, president of the student body. Genie Shaw moved that Vernis Wright be accepted by the senate as a member

major is cadet Minniear of Shreve-

The ROTC may enter a float in the forthcoming Christmas parade. Purchase. The best float will rewould make a nice addition to the \$100 first prize won in the Homecoming competition.

seconded by Carl Kight, was car-

A report of the committee which met to draw up tenative class regulations was given by Bettie Carter. She stated that an explanation given to the committee by Dean Fulton had clarified the present cut system to some extent and suggested that similar suggestion be given to all the student body. Anne Hungerbeeler moved that the senate explain the cut system in the Current Sauce and have the upon appointment by Ronald academic deans, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women, sign the explanation. Clay Brock seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

A suggestion was made that the The parade theme will be the senate enter a float in the Chris-150th anniversary of the Louisiana mas Festival Parade and in the event that prize be won, that the ceive a first prize of \$125. This money be donated to the televison. fund. After discussion, Anne Hungerbeeler made a motion that the senate and student council sponsor

Parade. The motion, which was seconded by Clay Brock, was passed unanimously. Don Finley appointed the following committee to make plans for the float: Gerald Tilleux, chairman; Cindy Hodge, and Vernis

A motion made by Genis Shaw, and seconded by Anne Hungerbeeler stated that the senate put up a "Share a Car Board" in the

Quinn. The motion, which was a float in the Christmas Festival field house. The motion was carried. Don Finley appointed Carl Kight and Clay Brock to be responsible for having the chart made and put up.

Carl Kight moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion which was seconded by Mary Catherine Gordy, passed. The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge, Secretary.

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Le Rendezvous takes this opportunity to wish all NSC students a very happy Thanksgiving. Enjoy yourselves at home, but hurry back to to the "easy life."

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

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Christmas Festival Opens Today



CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL HOSTESSES—Representing 13 Louisiana parishes are these Northwestern co-eds who will act as official hostesses at the opening of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival today. Each of the girls will be at the Chamber of Commerce building to register visitors from her home parish.

53 Co-eds at Northwestern Pledge **Five Sororities During Rush Week**

College co-eds have pledged five NSC sororities during the recent rush week at Northwestern State.

Tri-Sigma gained the most pledges with 22; Alpha Sigma Al-pha followed with 14; Pi Kappa Sigma was third with nine; Theta Sigma Upsilon was fourth with six;

Pledges and their chosen sororities are as follows: Tri Sigma-Alice Adams, Westlake; Eloise Conley, Shreveport; Martha Ann Corley, Coushatta; Bessie Mae Davis, Baton Rouge; Mildred Echardt, Winnsboro; Rose Marie Fertitta, Leesville; Fannie Garb, New Iberia; Shirley Mae Hays, Many; Ruth Herron, Oak Ridge; Carolyn Langsston, Pollock; Eva Dean McGee, Converse; Marilyn Mims, Horn-beck; Sue Odom, Haynesville; Muffet Shehee, Ringgold; Betty Lou Smith, Coushatta; Beverly Smith, Shreveport; Joan Tarver, Many; Billie Walker, Haynesville; Elodie Winchester, Morgan City; Billie Wayne Winstead, Sibley; and Berna Dean Worsham, Alexandria.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Floye Bogan, Castor; Billie Fincher, Monroe; Beverly Gourdon, Natchitoches Nelda Johnson, Columbia; Sandra Johnson, Shreveport; Janis Meyer, Shreveport; Mary Mitchell, Boyce; Louise Pons, Shreveport; Margaret Robin, Sulphur; Barbara Robson, Natchitoches; Patsy Shehan, Natchitoches; Loyce Todd, Natchitoches; Delores Taylor, Many and Mary Verzwyvelt, Boyce.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Hester Brown Alexandria; Joyce Coker, Natchi-toches; Brenda Driskell, Morgan

Fifty-three Northwestern State | City; Gayle Duchamp, Mansfield; Marilyn Gibson, Vivian; Virginia Martin, Winnfield; Dot McFarland, Alexandria; Sally Jean McGeehee, Baton Rouge; and Lydia Stauffer,

Folse, Thibodaux; Jo Ann McWillare selected on the basis of scholar-liams, Ringgold, Adrian Musselship, leadership, personality, and and Delta Sigma Epsilon was last white, Oberline; Anne Torrans, service to the school. Shreveport; Winnie Ruth Hutson, Baton Rouge; and Dorothy Cooley,

Delta Sigma Epsilon - Nancy Conlon, Shreveport; June Del-comyn, Alexandria; Carol Hines, Bethany; and Billie Jean Lambright, Pitkin.

Lambda Zeta Dance Set For Tonight In Student Center

Lambda Zeta fraternity will stage its rush party dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Student Center, with music provided by the Serenaders, a local colored orchestra.
"Zeta Room" is the theme of the

dance, says Dale Branch, president of the fraternity. The decorations will follow a night club theme. Highlight of the evening will come with the crowning of the "Sweetheart of Lambda Zeta."

The Serenaders are conducted by Professor Alcee Vaughn of Central High School in Natichitoches. The program will also include an acrobatic stunt, a piano solo by Mary Ann Walton, and a bop number by Rae Gremillion and Dave

POTPOURRI BALL

The annual Potpourri Ball will be held next Saturday night from program will include three Metro-9 to 12 o'clock in the Field House. This is an all-college dance, and everyone is urged to attend.

As in the past years, Miss Pot-pourri and her court will be pre-Warren, Arkansas.

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Juanita of girls from the senior class who

the Northwestern Future Teachers of America chapter at the recent Louisiana Education Association Convention at Lafayette.

Parade at 2, Fireworks, Lights Tonight at 7:30

The annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival, a nationally famous December spectacle, will open in downtown Natchitoches today with hundreds of visitors from all parts of the nation converging on the city to view the brilliant display.

Highlights of the days will be the Festival parade at 2 p.m., the colorful fireworks exhibition at 7:30, and the turning on of the Christmas lights immediately following the fire-

NSC Wesley Group

Will Send Nine To

National Meeting

The Wesley Foundation of North-

western is sending nine students

and the Wesley Foundation direc-

tor to the Fifth Quadrennial Na-tional Methodist Student Confer-ence on the University of Kansas

campus at Lawrence, Kansas Dec.

Seventy-five college students from Louisiana will meet in Shreve-

port to go to the conference in a body. The meeting will consist of some 2300 students from all over the United States and several

Some of the outstanding speak-

ers for the conference will be: Dr. Nells Ferre, of the Vanderbilt

School of Religion; Dr. Ralph Sock-man from the Christ Church in

New York; Bishop Matthew W. Clair of the St. Louis area of the

Methodist Church; Dr. Phillippe Maury, secretary of World's Stu-

dent Christian Federation who is

to be flown here from Geneva

Switzerland to give the opening

address; and Rev. Harold Ehren-

sperger, former editor of Motive

magazine who will give the closing

The conference will not only in-

clude education and inspirational

experiences but is offering some fine entertainment. One evening's

politan Opera performers, Nancy

Carr, soprano; Eugene List, pianist; and Carroll Glenn, violinist.

The delegation from Northwest-ern will be Betty Sue Boydston,

Delano Brister, Martha Coldwell, Nancy Kimbrell, Don Morgan, Car-

la Tolar, Gail Epperson, Ruth Herron, Shirly Hayes, and Anne Adams, Wesley Foundation Direc-

Newcomers

made by chairman, Mrs. Roy Clark.

The Christmas party for both the

husbands and wives will be held

December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Richmond Hathorne.

Announcement of the Christmas

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foreign countries.

Much planning and preparation has gone into the annual festivities, which are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches merchants.

More than 20 bands and twirling groups plus a host of floats will form the parade through downtown Natchitoches. Featured in the parade will be the high school bands of LaSalle of Olla Gibsland, Vinton, Oak Hill, Glenmora, Leesville, Natchitoches, Merryville, Many, Greenwood, Oil City, Block of Jonesville, Coushatta, Sarepta, Cotton Valley, Hosston, and the Northwestern State College band.

Three twirling groups will perform in the parade: Dunn's Drum and Bugle Corps and Gracie's Majorettes from Alexandria, and Jack Gatlin's Twirlers from Mon-

In the parade also will be a band, drum and bugle corps, and a patrol of the El Karuba Shrine organization of Shreveport. This group will put on a program on Front Street immediately following the parade.

Prizes will be awarded for the best three floats in the procession. First prize is \$125, second \$75, and third \$50.

Attention will turn at 4:45 this afternoon to the Natchitoches Trade School just west of the high school where a program will be presented

Main attraction of the whole day will come at 7:30 tonight on the banks of Cane River Lake paralleling Front Street when the brilliant display of fireworks is presented.

Duplicate set pieces of the fireworks will be ignited on each side of the Cane River bridge so that more people will beable to view the display. The fireworks this year are more elaborate than ever before, says Miss Carmen Breazeale, secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Immediately following the fireworks, the extravagant array of Christmas lights lining Front St., the bridge, and the lake will be turned on. Miss Breazeale stated that the lights are completely new and different from last year.

Trudeau Street, running perpendicular to Front Street, will be turned into Santa Claus Lane. A number of Santa Claus decorations line the street.

Final event of the day will be the dance at the Country Club at 9 p.m. Milt Chapman and his band from Shreveport will furnish the music. Admission is \$2.50 for couples or individuals.

Front Street will be cleared of automobiles at 1 o'clock this afternoon. It will stay cleared until after the lights have been turned on.

Local people have been requested to leave their cars at home so as to leave the nearby streets open for parking space for out-of-town visitors.

CUT SYSTEM

A student body assembly will be held Thursday night at 6:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the purpose of discussing the class attendance regulations.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Demonaires.

LEA Representative

Harry Miley, senior education party of the Newcomer's Club was major from Campti, represented made by chairman, Mrs. Roy Clark.



BOBBYE HALE was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity last Saturday night at a formal dance of the group in the Student Center.

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Natchitoches Christmas Festival

Northwestern students will probably watch the events in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival today without realizing the planning and work that went into such an endeavor and the greatness of the spectacle. People from all parts of the nation come to Natchitoches in order to see the Festival, especially the fireworks and lights. And students at Northwestern have it right in their own front yard.

That the attraction is great is beyond doubt. There appeared in the December issue of the Ford Times Magazine an article featuring the Festival, with a number of hand paintings that were done by Orville Hanchey of the Northwestern art department. Other nationally-circulated publications have been contacted in regards to the Festival, but no definite commitments have thus far been made. Television station KNOE in Monroe, the most powerful station in the South, is scheduled to televise portions of the celebration today.

A whole year's planning and preparation goes into the annual Festival that is sponsored by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, which is composed of most of the merchants in the city. These merchants give of their money, their materials, and their time in order to make the Festival a success.

One would have to go a great distance from Natchitoches before finding a comparable exhibition of fireworks as that displayed annualy on the banks of Cane River on the opening day of the Christmas celebration. These fireworks are designed and constructed especially for the local Festival by the Illinois Fireworks Company. Company men actually set up the pieces and fire them. This year's display is scheduled to be the most elaborate ever presented.

Many towns and cities over the nation and over Louisiana yearly decorate their streets with a motley array of Christmas lights, but there is none that can outdo the Natchitoches Christmas lights. The dazzling, multi-colored lights that line Front Street and Cane River bridge are certainly an amazing and spectacular sight. And this year's lights are entirely new and different.

The Festival parade certainly adds a big part to the festivities. Bands and marching groups from all over the state and a host of colorful floats add gaiety and excitement to the afternoon. The Festival dance at the Country Club at night presents a final touch to the day's activities.

We don't think a better spot could have been chosen than Front Street in Natchitoches and the banks of Cane River. The reflection of the colorful lights and fireworks in the river surely add beauty to the show. The river bank makes a perfect spot to set up the fireworks.

Yes, Northwestern students are indeed fortunate to have the Natchitoches Christmas Festival so near at hand. Our appreciation should go to the local residents who make the Festival possible.

Disinterested Freshmen

Only about 30 freshmen turned out for the assembly held Wednesday night to elect five freshmen senators. Such a turnout is certainly disgraceful, since there are more than 500 freshmen enrolled at Northwestern.

Freshman interest in student government is naturally not expected to be as great as that of upper classman, but certainly more than 6 per cent of the freshmen should have been present at the meeting. It the present frosh expect to take over the reins of the government on the "Hill" in the next few years, they undoubtedly must begin to take a more active interest.

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)

Passing

Review

By MYRON FLEMING

ROTC cadets all over the campus gathered in groups Thursday discussed the calling off of drill. They struggled to hold back the tears but some broke down and sobbed quietly.

Sergeant Trout and members of the cadet corps have been working like beavers to have their float ready for the Christmas Festival parade Saturday afternoon. They have their eyes on that first prize of \$125. The drill team will also represent the ROTC in the parade.

Sergeant Trout, by the way, has been made publicity head for the unit here. Anyone with any news about the corps should contact him, if it is printable, that is.

One of his items of interest concerns a former NSC student and ROTC officer, First Lieutenant Vonn. Vonn's battery at Fort Bliss is starred in the new film "Take The High Ground," featuring Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart. The story concerns the training of drafties and the ROTC urges all cadets to see it. Since the film stars Elaine Stewart, this request has been voted the one most likely

Vonn was in the first NSC group to be commissioned and is now headed for Yokahama. He did some work as a military advisor for the aforementioned picture also.

The rifle team lost its first match of the year to Tech by a score of 1839 to 1612. Next week the team will compete for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. The first five consists of cadets Wineman, Tilleau, Kinnison, J. D. Brown, and Brister.

COUNCIL MINUTES

The election of Freshmen senators took the place of the regular council meeting in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Ronald Quinn and Barbara Jean Edwards presided over the election. The following people were nominated for the student senate:

Hanna Haynes, Betty Jo Tilliux, Frances Garcia, Beverly Thoreson, Majorie Agnes Cantrelle, and James Davis.

Of these the freshmen elected Hanna Haynes, Frances Garcia. Peggy Callia, Marjorie Carter, and Agnes Cantrelle.

Mr. Graham's speech class has compiled some information regarding the student's view of the cut system. This data which will be presented to the student body in the general assembly which will be held within the next two weeks.

Potpourri pictures for the council will be taken next Wednesday.

Bennie Smith moved that we adjourn and Jean Edwards seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45.

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.

Senate Minutes

A meeting of the Student Senate was called to order at 8:20 p.m. on December 1, 1953 by Don Finley, president. There were nine mempers present and five absent. Mr. LeRoi Everesull, faculty sponsor, was present at the meeting.

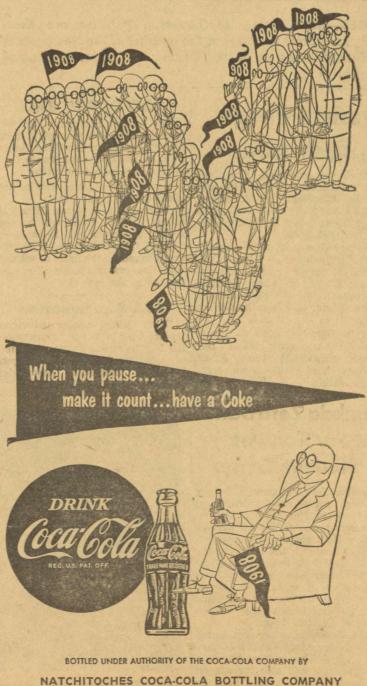
Mr. Eversull stated that he had obtained information from a museum from which first-class old movies and perhaps classical movies could be obtained. Such movies are available for non-profit organizations and sale of tickets are conducted through season tickets rather than selling tickets at the door. In order that the best films might be presented to the student body, the film committee was given authority to select five films of different variety to be shown next semester.

Gerald Tilleux, chairman of the float committee, appointed members of the Senate to be responsible for various parts of the float. All members were urged to work on the float in their free time.

Anne Hungerbeeler moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion, seconded by Sudie Loomis, passed The meeting adjourned at 9:15

> Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge Secretary





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WINNERS In Chesterfield Score-guessing Contest

The following were winners in the recent football score-guessing contest sponsored by Chesterfield cigarettes. Each winner was awarded one carton of Chesterfields. Ben Singletary, campus representative for the cigarette company, reported that participation in the contest was very good.

Winners were: Southeastern, Sammy Booras of Caspari and Bobby Kelly of South Barracks. They predicted a score of 27-13. The actual score was 27-19.

Northeast, Billy Derrick of South Barracks. The prediction was 15-7; the actual score was 7-0.

Southwestern, Dencil Taylor of South Barracks with a 12-7 prediction which was the actual score.

NSC Wesley Foundation

The Northwestern Wesley Foundation program for the next two Sunday evenings, will be in a study of materials that are to be used the National Methodist Student Conference the last part of this

Sunday, December 7th at the regular MSM Hour, four students will form a panel for discussing two of the topics that will be discussed at the conference. Martha Coldwell, Alice Adams, Don Morgan, and Beverly Smith will discuss "Conscience of Culture." and "Christian Correctives." Morrow will be the Coordinator.

December 14th, the topic "Worship and the Arts," will be discussed by Mr. C. F. Kenner, head of NSC's art department.







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Very sincere congratulations are in order for Bobbie Patterson and Gene Jensen, who changed their names during the holidays. They are now known as Mrs. Bill Perkins and Mrs. Earl Haynes, respectively. Congratulations to the lucky man!

The newest diamond that we've heard about is the one sported by Nell Slack. Nell is engaged to Jack Bice, as if you didn't know.

Natchitoches and Northwestern are expecting a great many visitors this weekend when the annual Christmas lighting and fireworks program is planned. All those who have viewed the spectacular display in the past are staunch supporters of the program and urge friends to drive MILES in order

An alumnus visiting on the campus this week was Claudine Box who brought a group of high school girls from Montgomery to spend the day here.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are bursting with pride for our fifteen new pledges. We think they are one of the best groups of pledges we have ever

Pledge Sunday, November 21, was a very exciting day for the ASA's. It was started with a coffee hour in the ASA house Sunday morning. After an hour of really getting acquainted, drinking coffee, and singing, the group went to Murphy's where we enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.

The little sisters were guests of The little sisters were guests of members will be expecting many their big sisters at the movie in enthusiastic offers to carry trays the afternoon. After the movie, the following girls were pledged in an impressive candlelight ceremony at the ASA house: Floye Bogan, Billie Fincher, Beverly Gourdon, Nelda Johnson, Sandra Johntson, Janis Meyer, Mary Mitchell, Louise Pons, Margaret Robin, Barbara Robson,

Peggy Kerr was pledged at the meeting Tuesday night. We are very proud of all our pledges.

The ASA's have entered a float in the Christmas parade Saturday. It will be made by the pledges, with help from the members, and the pledges will ride on it.

We had a party Friday night for all members, pledges, and their dates. Dancing, games, and refreshments were enjoyed by all. It seems that our pledges like to have parties, too.

The lights will be burning late tonight in the ASA house. This ing Tuesday night. will be the first of many slumber parties to come, and will also be the first for our pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sunday, November 22 marked the end of another rush season. At a coffee at the sorority house Sunday morning, 21 girls were ribbonpledges. Following the coffee, members and pledges departed to church, and met back at the house for our special Bid Sunday lunch.

Those being pledged were: Eloise Conley, Sue Odom, Billie Walker, Dee Winchester, Fannie Garb, Carolyn Langston, Bessie Mae Davis, Beverly Smith, Ruth Herron, Mildred Eckhart, Alice Adams, Martha Ann Corley, Billie Wayne Winstead, Betty Lou Smith, Rose Marie Fertitta, Dean Magee, Bernadine Worsham, Shirley Hays, Marilyn Mims, Jodie Tarver, and Muffet Shehee. Monday Tommie Blackbourne and Ann Haight were pledged. We members are certainly proud to have such wonderful girls added to our group of sisters.

The first pledge meeting was Thursday night. Vice-President Dee Thompson informed them that the and laundry, to make up beds, and any other way to earn pledge points.

Another week-end of parades and events found the Tri-Sigmas at work on another float. We are entering a float in the Christmas parade for the Natchitoches Lum-Patsy Shehane, Delores Taylor, ber Company. We think it's going while so we can all catch up on our Loyce Todd, and Mary Verzwyvelt. to look very good.

Theta Sigma

Rush week was considered a great success by the Theta Sigs. We welcomed into our midst six new faces: Dot Cooley, Juanita Folse, Winnie Ruth Hutson, Jo Ann McWilliams, Adrian Musselwhite, and Ann Torrans. We would also like to introduce our new sponsor, Miss Ruth Tatum. She is a Home Economics teacher at Natchitoches High School.

Ann Torrans has begun another season of debating. This week she is with the debate team in Ada, Oklahoma. Good luck, Ann.

Congratulations to Bobbye Hale who was chosen as Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma at their annual White Rose Ball. Bobbye, was also elected as Theta girl at sorority meet-

Acting as official hostesses at the opening of Natchitoches's Christmas Festival today will be three of Theta Sig's girls: Janice Andress, of DeSoto; Clarice Creech, Bossier; and Pat Hankins, Red River. They will register people from their parish from 1:00-5:30. They will also be on TV on Dec. 11.

Clarice Creech is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her husband Lt. Harry Creech, on December 19.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps welcomed nine pledges into the sorority in a very impressive candlelight ceremony last Monday afternoon. The new pledges are: Lydia Stauffer, Gayle Duchamp, Brenda Driskell, Sally McGeehee, Virginia Martin, Joyce Coker, Marilyn Gibson, Hester Brown, and Dot McFarland.

Bobbye Patterson and Bill Perkins were married November 21 in a beautiful wedding ceremony at Bossier. Virgie McGuffee sang in the wedding and Patsy Winkler was to be Maid of Honor but was unable to because of the death of her mother. We'd like to give Bobbye and Bill our very best Pi Kap congratulations and wish them many long years of happiness.

Louise Vick will represent us at the Lambda Zeta dance tonight. The Pi Kaps are having a slumber party tonight for all the actives and the pledges. It's always nice to have a slumber party once in a

Northwestern Co-ed Marries Nov 21 In First Baptist Church in Bossier

By PATSY WINKLER

Miss Bobbie Faye Patterson and William Jackson Perkins were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Bossier City on Saturday evening, Nov. 21 at 6 o'clock. Dr. W. L. Sewell conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. Jack Shaw.

Greenery formed an archway before which the young couple plighted their troth. At either side of the altar large candelabra burned white tapers, and baskets of white chrysanthemums were at each end of the chancel rail. The family pews were marked with sprays of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin streamers.

After the candles were lighted by Billy John Allen and Dick Johns, cousins of the bridegroom, the mother of the bride was seated by the head usher, Leslie Mosely.

Mrs. Roger Johns, the bride-groom's aunt from Mansfield occupied the place of honor for the groom's mother.

program of nuptial music at the chrysanthemums. organ and accompanied Miss Virgie McGuffee of Harrisonburg, who sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." At the close of the ceremony, she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Allen Wendell Lea served her sister as matron of honor. She was attired in a gown of deep green velevteen made with a fitted strapless bodice featuring French points at the top. The skirt, worn over a hoop, was strapless and a shrug jacket with elbow length sleeves topped the bodice. She wore a matching cap embroidered in seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, wearing dresses identical to that of the matron of honor but of a lighter shade of green, were Mrs. William Wyatt of Dallas; Miss Martha Duke Hayes, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Barbara Patterson and Miss Betty Hornaday, both nieces of the bride; and Mrs. Fred Lee. Their bouquets were of gold chrysanthemums.

Little Miss Dorothy Faye Patterson was flower girl and Master Mark Allen Lea, nephew of the party will be held in February. bride, carried the rings for the Mrs. Frances Phelps is in charge doublering ceremony.

The bride wore a princess fit-ted gown of white satin with a tulle yoke and long fitted tulle sleeves ending in scallops over her hands. The yoke and sleeves fea-tured a scroll design embroidered in satin which was repeated on the front of the skirt. Tiny satin covered buttons fastened the sleeves from the elbow to the wrist and down the back. The skirt extended to a Cathedral train which was borne by Master Brent Mosely, Cousin of the bridegroom.

The fingertip veil of imported illusion was attached to a pear studded cap fitted in a point at the forehead, and her bouquet consisted of a spray of white split carnations centered with a white orchid mounted on a satin Bible.

John Hayes served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Lester Mosely, Roger Jones, and Ridgely Johns.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. The bride's table was laid with an imported lace cloth and Miss Evelyn Sewell rendered a centered with a bouquet of white

> Miss Dolly George served the cake and Miss D. D. Barmore and Mrs. Harry Creech alternated at the punch service. Mrs. James L. Patterson presided at the bride's

> When the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mrs. Perkins was wearing a smoke gray wool suit with fitted jacket, embroidered with gray beads. Navy suede shoes and bag and a navy velour hat completed her attire. She wore a fur cape stole which was the gift of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Columbia, Louisiana after the birde graduates from Northwestern in January.

Faculty Women's Club

Approximately thirty faculty and staff members attended the square dance held by the Facuilty Women's Club in the Student Center recently.

Joe Jolley, from Shreveport, was caller for the dance.

The next Facutly Women's Club party will be held in February. of all committees.



Northwestern Drops Pair In Texas; Opens Home Slate Friday

Thomasmen Edged By Eagles 79-73; Stampeded By SMU

DENTON, Texas—The North Texas State Eagles put down a vicious last-quarter scoring assault by the Northwestern State College Demons to win an exciting 79-73 basketball game here Monday night.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first half with the Demons controlling the rebounds. Beginning the second half, the Eagles pulled away with Calvin Axtell and Elmer Beard hitting the basket with Fred Hopkins doing fine board work.

North Texas built up an 11-point margin in the third quarter and spent the fourth fighting off the Demons' attack.

Ken Shaw lead the Natchitoches hoopsters with 21 points while B. C. Hooper paced the Eagles with

SMU 90 Demons 71

DALLAS, Texas-The Mustangs of SMU took a quick lead and held it throughout to stampede hapless Northwestern State College 90-71 here Tuesday night.

Outclassing the Demons in every way, the Mustangs played consistently smooth ball to out do NSC in every quarter but the third.

NSC in every quarter but the third.
The rout took place in the final quarter with SMU pulling in 31 points while NSC picked up 19.

NSC was on the defense all the game and tried a desperation press for three quarters. The Mustangs never broke and kept up a fine game throughout. game throughout.

Forward Derrell Murphy lead SMU scorers with 19 points while NSC's center Ken Shaw topped his team with 15, after being held to two field goals in the first half.

Every man on both squads got into the game and SMU was playing its second team when the game

NSC Turns Down

NSC was through as they scored only three free throws in five minutes, and only once during the remainder of the game could they come within seven points of their

Scoring for Northwestern State were the following: Walker, 14; Collinsworth, 13; Davis, 5; Brown, McConathy, and Lilley, 4, Thomas, Langston, and Enloe 3; Randles, 2; and Hildebrand, 1.

1953 Football Lettermen Announced Last Week

Coach Harry Turpin announced last week that 29 players and two managers received letters in football for the 1953 season at Northwestern State College.

Players earning letters were:
Ted Simon of Kaplan; James
Parker of Irving, Texas; Jack
Rogers; Larry Bailes of Baton
Rouge; Charles Johnson of Bastrop; Allen Langridge of Shreveport; Otis Howard; Dudley Downing of Baker: Jerry Epperson of Baker; Bob Tatum of Raceland; Eugene Mallet; Dan Chase of Waterproof; Bill Little of Bossier City; Glynn Haynes of Springhill; Gary Hickman; Earl Haynes of Springhill; John Ables of Kosciusko, Miss.; Dan Carr of Winnfield; James Mc-New of Ferriday; Roland Smith of Drills For January 9 Sulpher; Don Millen of Bossier City; George Perkins of Quincey; Larry Whitt of Natchitoches; Searle Walton of Bossier City; Joe Barkate of Sulpher; Joe Costello; Clyde Chesson of Vinton; Raymond Bates of Baton Rouge; and Jack Bice of Calvin.

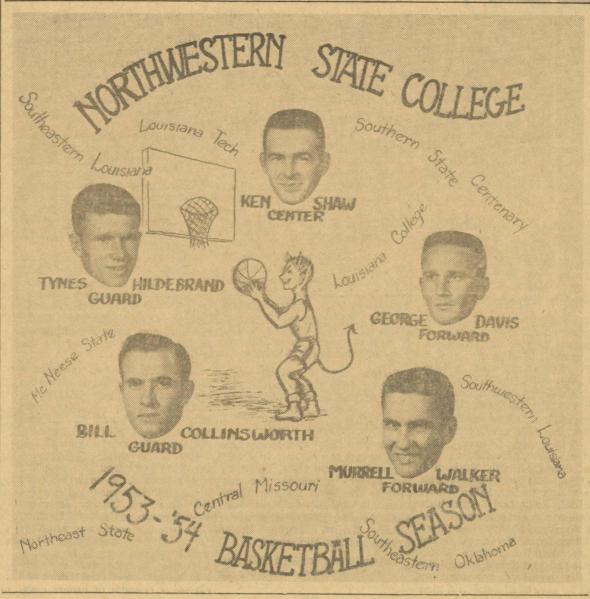
Managers receiving letters for the 1953 season were Ellace Bruce and Tom George.

SPORTS STAFF

_Billy Baker Reporters-Jerry Byrd, Jon Lar-

Don't Miss

The ever-popular "Men in Bronze" routine at the "Home Show" Thursday night. They will feature the subjects Strength, Fencing, The Hunt, Rhythu, Aspira- ward, DeWitt Milam, Paul Smith,



Gents Win Regular Season Volleyball Honors

After intermission it was evident Shrimp Bowl

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Harry Turpin announced Tuesday that Northwestern State College had turned down an offer to play in the annual Shrimp Bowl game in Galveston, Texas Dec. 11.

In announcing the decision Turpin said, "We certainly are pleased that the Shrimp Bowl committee asked us to play and we surely appreciate the honor, however we will have to decline the bid. Had we been in top shape and had continued our training program we could have accepted.

But having finished our season November 14 we don't feel we could play a team that is still in their regular season. We don't want' to take the chance of in-juring our boys for next year."

Northwestern State finished its regular season with a record of six wins against only two defeats and tied for first place in the Gulf Barracks. ern and Louisiana Tech.

Demon Tankmen Begin Opener With Little Rock

Northwestern State College's swimming team is hard at work trying to fill the shoes of last year's winning team. Only three lettermen are available this year but a host of freshmen reported for the opening practice sessions. Tony Koonce, Dennis Rider, and Dean Clark are the returning lettermen.

The team is going through stren-uous conditioning drills and are swimming laps under the watchful eyes of Coach John Piscopo and assistant coach Henry Lyles.

Another tough schedule has been ry Starr, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill set up this year which includes seven meets. The tankmen open their season here Jan. 9 against the Little Rock Boys Club.

Freshmen reporting for the team are Ray Timm, Robert Rodrique, Karl Kammer, Jon Larry Starr, Billy Van Steenwyk, Arthur Seand J. C. Walker.

Hotshots-Sigma Tau Fight for Second Place By JERRY BYRD

A tall gang of Confederate Gentlemen wound up their regular season this week by knocking off their two closest contenders for Volleyball league honors and easing past two other squads, finishing their pre-playoff schedule with six wins in six outings.

Sigma Tau gave the Gents a bad scare before succumbing to a late Confederate rally. The fraternity team raced to a 10-0 lead in the first game, winning by a 15 to 7 margin. The second tilt was a seesaw battle, with the Gentlemen staging a fast finish to win, 15 to

The rubber game saw the Confederates rush to a 9-0 lead. Sigma Tau's "Gamma-Rays" came back to leap-frog the Gents, 11 to 10. In the fading minutes the Gents kept their unbeaten slate intact, mainly because of Mike Pacheco's net work, winning by a 15-13 edge.

In two pre-Holiday games the Hotshots drubbed Phi Kappa Nu, 15 to 9 and 15 to 7, while the Confederate Gentlemen were pasting 15-5 and 15-8 defeats on South

The Hotshots' unbeaten skein of ten games (six in touch football and four in volleyball) came to an abrupt halt against the regularseason champions. The Confederates won the opener by a twopoint margin, 15 to 13, lost a 16-14 thriller, but came back strong to take the "must" scrap, 15 to 10. In an earlier match the Hotshots

outplayed B Frame, to win by 15-9 and 15-8 margins.

Last week saw the first epidemic of "forfeit-itis" of the year strike the Intramural program. Disqualified from league competition because of two forfeits are winless South Barracks and Chowhounds. B Frame forfeited one game to Phi

Volleyball League Standings

		Wo	n	Lost	Pct.
	Confederate (Gents	6	0	1.000
	Hotshots		4	1	.800
	Sigma Tau		3	1	.750
	Phi Kap		3	3	.500
-	B Frame		2	3	.400
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(Conferedate Gentlemen and Phi Chowhounds are disqualified.)

Demon Frosh Team Preping For Tilt With Texarkana JC

Under the guidance of Coach Sammy, Booras, the Northwestern State College Frosh basketball team is preping for its first major start of the season. The tilt will take place against Texarkana Junior College at Texarkana on Dec. 16. The Junior college outfit will come to NSC for the return engagement.

The Demon cagers have been playing high school teams as part of their practices during the past month. A definite schedule for the team has not been officially made up, for it is difficult to find the proper material suitable for their caliber of competition.

There is the possibilities of engagements with the Lon Morris Junior College team, which the Northwestern varsity had beaten 106-87, and also teams in the GSC. However, nothing can be emphatically stated on actual date or even

Demons Meet Southern State In First Home Game

Next Friday night in the Northwestern State College gymnasium, the 1953-54 edition of Demon cagers will open their home season against the towering Muleriders of Southern State College of Magnolia, Ark. The game will start at 7:330 p.m.

Tonight, however, the Demons journey to DeRidder where they will meet the Lake Charles Air Force Base basketball team as a feature performance to the dedication of the newly built-donated De-Ridder gymnasium. Tuesday, the Natchitoches cagers travel to Fayetteville, Ark. to meet the University of Arkansas.

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In the home contest next Friday night, the Demons will attempt to start the spark burning a string of victories which will surpass the re-cord posted last year of 11-3 for games played in the Northwestern State gym.

Obstacles presenting themselves in the way of accomplishing this feat are the quality of ball teams treading the NSC court. With such clubs as Central Missouri College, Southeastern Oklahoma State College, Centenary, Springhill College, La. Tech, and Southeastern coming to the Northwestern campus, the going will naturally be rough.

Thusfar this season, the Purple and White have dropped two contests, both of them away from home. North Texas State downed the Demons 79-73 in Denton, Texas and a fine SMU squad battered Northwestern State for the other loss in Dallas, Texas by a score of

actual games.

According to the frosh coach, his charges got off to a slow start but have steadily improved and gotten into shape. Practices are held each evening from 6:00 to 7:30 in the men's gym.

The starting five for the Purple and White team are Glenn Mac-Donald, center, Doug Free and Fred Bozeman, forwards, Hugh Faircloth and Sammy Lee, guards. Other members of the squad are Kenneth Simmons and Raymond Bates, guards, and Max Mercer and A. W. Reed, forwards.

GULF STATES

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

SMU 90, NSC 71. North Texas 79, NSC 73. McNeese 71, East Texas 56. Mississippi Southern 88, SLI 59. SLC 55, Indiana St. 52. Loyola (La.) 91, Northeast St. 66. Concordia 68, SLC 63 (Overtime). Kentucky Wesleyan 81, SLC 70. La. Tech 67, Camp Polk 59.

Meet The Demons

NSC'S DAVIS - HILDEBRAND HAVE MANY THINGS IN COMMON

and Tynes Hildebrand, have many five. things in common besides being two-thirds of the Demons' captain triumvate for the 1953-54 season.

Both are an even six feet tall, health and physical education majors, track lettermen, and both were All-State cagers in high

Davis the Driver hails from Florien, where he played basketabll four years and was a twotime All-Stater. His favorite shots are two-hand sets and driving shots. Holding two track letters for his high-jumping prowess, he has cleared the bar at six feet several

Last year, in addition to coaching the freshman basketball team, he played in all but one of the field goals and free throws. He have ylayed on at NSC.

Northwestern's two basketball drew an Honorable Mention berth three-year lettermen, George Davis on the All-Gulf States Conference

Hildebrand calls Fisher home, and he also saw action in four years of high school ball. He made the All-State squad once. He likes one-hand jump shots, although most of his points have come from long sets in practice session this fall.

In track, Tynes is a "Speed Demon," running the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the sprint relays. Last year he picked up 17 points as a member of the GSC Champions. During the 1952-53 hardwood campaign he attempted an even hundred shots and hit the bullseye 35 times.

Both of Coach Thomas' "gray-haired veterans" think that this Kappa Nu have completed their Purple and White's 32 games and year's cage crew has more exschedules :South Barracks and finished second on the team in both perience and depth than any they

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Demon Gymnastic Team Presents Annual 'Home Show' Thursday

Local Musclemen Wind-up Successful Exhibition Season in FFA At 8 p.m.

Coach John Piscopo and his Northwestern State College gymnastic team wind-up their exhibition season Thursday night at 8 p.m. when they present their annual "Home Show" in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The local gymnasts have appeared on assembly programs at Haynesville, West Monroe, Springhill, Zwolle, Lake Charles, Pineville, and DeRidder. They also made two television appearances, the first at Monroe and recently at Lake Charles.

Warren Hauth, a senior physical education major from New Orleans, is captain of this year's edition of the gym squad. Hauth, who was on the first gym team coached by Piscopo at NSC, is returning to school after serving as physical director of the Kingsley House in New Orleans for four years.

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For the first time this year the group will present acrobatics on the parallel bars and will feature Al Kopp of New Orleans, Robert Sanders of Woodword, Bill Normand of Alexandria, Harold Laroux of Zwolle, and Wally Freyer of Memphis, Ttenn.

The tumblers are still the "whiz kids" of the NSC review and are led through a series of stunts by New Orleans' John Hicks who has held several tumbling champion-

Coach Piscopo takes part in the show by performing with the handbalancing quintet.

Highlighting this year's exhibition will be the ever-popular "Men in Bronze" routine that has long been a favorite of the crowds.

Music for the one and a half hour review is furnished by the Demonaires under the direction of Curtis Hoglan of Pitkin. The Demonaires have been refered to by Coach Piscopo as "a show in them-

Christmas Water Show Stocked With Thrills; Set For Dec. 17, 18

The Christmas water show, packed full of Christmas spirit, wellstocked with fun, and bubbling over with thrills and excitment, will be presented on the nights of December 17 and 18 in the beautifully decorated Natatorium.

The water show will be one continuous performance, the theme of which will be "Toymaker's Dream." A dull moment will be unknown as Pinochio spins and splashes in his animated swimming routine, as the dancing dolls take the "stage" in a light, fast-moving performance of water skills, and as the toy soldiers raise their wooden arms merce.



JOHN HICKS of New Orleans will lead the Demon tumblers through a series of stunts in the gym team's "Home Show" Thursday night. Hicks has held several tumbling championship while a member of the NSC squad.

in a smooth, rhythmi-swimming demonstration. Teddy Bears, tumb-ling tops, peppermint sticks, peppermint ling tops, thumbelina, Rudloph with his red nose and crew of reindeer, and Santa Claus with his hard-working elves will be on hand to provide an entertaining evening. The water show will offer comedy, suspense, thrills and action, and will be one fast-moving act.

The Thursday show, December 17, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Friday Show, December 18, begins at 7:30. Advance ticket prices are: Adults, 50c, and students, 25c. Door prices are set at 75c and 50c. Tickets may be purchased at the College Book Store, Men's Gym-nasium, West Bros., College Clean-ers and the Chamber of Com-

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Women's Intramurals

The newly organized Women's Recreation Association Board met Tuesday night, December 1, at the home of Mrs. James Modesette. Sports activities for the year were chosen and leaders were appointed for each sport. Frances Modiesette will organize archery, Helen Brad ford, basketball; Lynn Kennedy, bicycling; Freddie Jones, golf; Carolyn Langston, outing: Claier Parsons, rifle shooting; Bertie Austin, softball; Sissy Wright, roller skating; Marilyn Mims, table tennis; Carolyn Williamson, tennis; Martha Middleton and Betty Free volleyball; Sherril Sowers, swimming; and Mary Doty, dancing.
All those interested in volleyball

should contact their dormitory floor manager by noon, Dec. 5. If a girl does not already have a team, she will be placed with others who are not playing on a team. Each team will select a captain and a name. Schedules for the tournament, which begins December 7 were posted Friday.

Table tennis also begins Monday, December 7. Those interested should contact their floor manager by noon Dec. 5. Schedules for the tournament were posted Friday. The person whose name appears in the upper bracket must contact her opponent to set a time for their match. Two out of three games should be played. Results must be placed on Miss Clapham's desk, at the completion of the match.

Anyone on the campus interested in making posters for W.R.A., contact Miss Clapham or the womintramural manager, Judy Honeycutt.

National Figure

Dr. Carl Troester Recent Visitor To NSC Campus

Dr. Carl Troster of Washington D. C., National secretary of the United States Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, spoke to a large group of physical education majors at Northwestern State College recently in connection with the Louisiana Education Association conference in Lafayette.

Dr. Troster emphasized the importance of people in physical education programs throughout the world of availing themselves of the many opportunities that the

field offered.

He said, "With professional pride, honesty, sincerity, and hard work plus the basic idea of giving back in proportion to what we have received, we may truly be approaching the golden era in health, physical education, and recreation. Our asociation, our campus, and our homes are what we make them. Nothing great was ever achieved putting forth some effort and making some sacrifices.'

Dr. Troester is a national leader in the field of health, physical education, and recreation and has directed major programs in this field at colleges throughout the na-

He was on the coaching staff at the University of Maryland when they designed the famous split-T formation now employed by major college football teams throughout the country.

He is being accompanied on a tour of Louisiana colleges by Mr. Howard Kidd, director of physical education for the State of Louisiana. The pair will ended their tour with a visit to Centenary College Friday before attending the LEA convention in Lafayette Mon-

Don't Miss

The trampoline act of Walton, Johnson, Mercer, and Kendrick set to the music of "Lover's Leap."

Clowns Deluxe

Don't fail to see clowns Walton and Freyer send the crowd into gails of laughter with their antics on the parallel bars.



High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

King Basketball

Amid the clamor of bowl games, all-star teams, and the like, "King" basketball is slowly pushing his way to the top of the nation's sports pages.

Here at Northwestern State the game has taken over as the number one attraction on the local sports menu.

The Demons opened their slate this week with an invasion of the Lone Star State of Texas and quickly found that this could be a very tough season as they were edged out by the North Texas State Eagles 79-73 and dumped by the SMU Mustangs 90-71.

It's a little to early to draw any conclusions about this year's quintet. The two losses in Texas came at the hands of teams that are considered as powerhouses in their respective leagues.

Long a power in the State's basketball world, NSC can boast of a brilliant cage history and can look forward to further success as the '53-'54 season goes on.

Let's make this year a banner in NSC sports history and be at the local gymnasium when the Demons play at home.

公 公 公 Staff Selections

Sports writers everywhere seem to have something in common when it comes to predicting ball games and selecting all-star teams.

It isn't any different with the "Current Sauce" sports Staff by any means. This week the gang got together and picked themselves an All-GSC team that could play in anybody's league.

So without furthur "ado," here's how the "Sauce" thinks this year's GSC squad should lineup. (Any similarity to the picks and the actual selections are purely accidential.)

Left End—Huey Husser (Southeastern) Left Tackle—M. K. Woolbert (McNeese State) Left Guard—Bob Tatum (Northwestern State) Center—Dudley Downing (Northwestern State) Right Guard—Blackledge (Southwestern) Right Tackle—Billy Golden (La. Tech) Right End—John Ables (Northwestern State) Quarterback—Sonny Clark (La. College) Left-Halfback—Don Millen (Northwestern State) Right-Halfback—Don Marino (Southeastern) Fullback—Tommy Bell (Southeastern)

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NSC Debate Team Enters Oklahoma Forensics Meet

Northwestern State College's 1953-54 debate team traveled to Ada, Oklahoma this weekend to compete in the East Central State College Forensics Tournament against approximately 20 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The East Central meet opened Thursday and ends Saturday.

This will be the second meet of the young season for Coach Donald Graham's squad. In the first match of the year held at Louisiana Tech recently, the squad came out with two superiors, two firsts, and a good ratings.

Vera Graham and Anne Torrans took a superior and a second place in women's debate. Doyle Carter and Phil Wilcox got a good rating in junior men's debating while winning two, losing three and gaining

Avon McBride and Gerald Brown were blanked in senior men's debate by losing four and gaining two byes.

ham got a first place in women's poetry and a superior in radio.

Making the Ada trip will be: Coach Donald Graham; Bettye Beasley of Haynesville; Gerald Brown of Pleasant Hill; Doyle Carter of Pleasant Hill; Mazie Dranguet of Natchitoches; Ruby Nell Gordy of Winnsboro; Vera Graham of Alexandria; Dave Lawson of Harahan; Avon McBride of Minden; Pat Payne of Natchitoches; Bill Robinson of Shreveport; Merrill Smith of Natchitoches; Anne Torrans of Shreveport; and Phil Wilcox of Natchitoches

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Wednesday - Thursday DOUBLE FEATURE





Drama Coffee Hours to Present One-Act Play

Drama coffee hours will soon feature two one-act plays: "The Flattering Word" by the play pro-duction class and "Joint Owners in Spain" by the Northwestern College Theatre.

Unique in the theatre, the idea of a drama coffee hour was introduced at Northwestern last year by Dr. Edna West. "The Wonder Hat," and "A Minuet" were presented last year to an invited audience after coffee and conversation.

The first drama coffee hour oneact play will be presented Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Field House with members of the play production Marion Walters, also a member of the class.

Cast in "The Flattering Word" are: Dencil Taylor, Rev. Rigley; semester. Mazie Dranguet, Mrs. Rigley; Pat
Kelly, Eugene Tesh; Betty Sue
Boydstun, Mrs. Zooker; Pat HankAWS Will Sponsor ins, Lena Zooker.

in rehearsal, will be performed Thursday, January 7 at 6:30 p.m. Hester Brown and Ruby Nell in the private dining room of the Sunday in Varnado Gordy won one and lost five in Field House. The one-act comedy women's debate. was cast from interested students Anne Torrans captured a first in never previously participating in college theatre. Dr. West's cast includes: Agnes Cantrell, Mrs. Mitchell; Martha Caldwell, Mrs. Fullerton; Ruth Herron, Miss Dyer; and Gail Epperson, Mrs. Blair, Attendence to this drama coffee hour will also be by invitation.

Building.

Elected were Hanna Haynes, medical technology major from Natchez; Frances Garcia, dietetices major from Zwolle; Peggy Callia, nursing major from Powhatan; Marjorie Carter, social science major from Shreveport; and Agnes Cantrelle, a French-Spanish major from Harvey.

Only a little more than 30 freshmen turned out for the election. The newly elected senators will class under the direction of Sister take office immediately, but will not have voting power in the Senate until the beginning of the spring semester. Each was required to have had a C average at mid-

"Joint Owners" in Spain, now Christmas at Home

Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is speedily drawing nigh. Festivities have already begun to put in their appearance for the merriest of merry holidays to come.

One campus organization contributing to the Christmas spirit is the AWS. They are again sponsoring the annual "Christmas at

Freshmen Senators Home" but with a different varia- Audubon, Agnes Morris, Caronde tion.

In previous years dolls have been Elected Wednesday dressed to represent familiar Christmas scenes in America. The Five freshmen senators were e- theme this year is "Christmas A-lected at a meeting of the fresh- round the World." Dolls will be man class Wednesday night in the wearing the traditional Christmas Little Theater in the Fine Arts costumes of 12 foreign countries; Iceland, Mexico, Holland, Germany, France, Sweden, Scotland, Norway, Brazil, and others.

let, and Kate Chopin will compete against each other for prizes. Varnado will not compete but will have a display of dolls, four from East and four from West.

These products of much thought and diligent work will be on display in the Living Room of Varna. do Hall on Sunday, December 6, from 3-5 p.m.

Come one, come all and enjoy The dormitories in the square: "Christmas Around the World."

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The Current Sauce



THE ART CLUB FLOAT won first prize in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade last Saturday afternoon, and was awarded the \$125-first prize Second prize went to the ROTC float and third to the Trade School float.

College Chorus To Stage "Messiah" Wed. In FAA

Northwestern's annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The oratory will be under the direction of Donald ma's House'portrays a majestic, to be written and announced by Glattly of the NSC music department.

Demon Chess Team

Scheduled to Meet

Northwestern State College's

chess team will meet Central State

liegate chess match in NSC history,

and possibly the first in the state.

Mr. Lavon T. Richardson, sponsor of the CSC squad, informed Dr.

Eugene Watson, Northwestern li-

once making 25 games overall.

team, 7 to 5 and 6 to 4.

during the regular school year.

Chess Club, from which the squad

is picked, is Ronald Byrd, senior Health and Phyiscal Education ma-

jor from Shreveport. Vice-Presi-

dent is Fred "Jack" Shook, sopho-

more Business Administration ma-from DeRidder. Jerry Byrd, fresh-

man journalism major from

All students are invited to at-

Shreveport, is secretary.

tend the 25-game match.

President of the Northwestern

Presenting the "The Messiah" will be the College Chorus, which is composed of some 130 members.

Featured soloists include Elizabeth Leo Whitney, who will sing "Thy Rebuke." Mrs. Whitney gra-duated from Northwestern in 1952 and is now teaching at Castor.

Other soloists include Dolores Taylor, who will sing "I Know My Redeemer Liveth"; S. J. West-brook will sing "Comfot Ye"; and Donald Fuller, who will sing "Thus Saith The Lord."

Virgie McGuffie, Dorothy Kirkland Ferrington, Jimmy Bob Key, and Paul Joynes are also soloists on the program.

The chorus will be accompanied brarian and chess club sponsor, at the pianos by Harriette LaCour that he will bring five squadmen and Mariorie Norsworthy and at to Natchitoches Friday night. Each the organ by Mary Ann Walton.

A part of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, "The Messiah" is an hours-long program.

The college singers will present a 30-minute version of the oratorio Thursday night at 10 o'clock on television station KNOE in Monroe. This group is composed of 72 members.

Soloists on the television program will be Westbrook, Mrs. Whitney, and Miss Taylor. Miss Walton will accompany the group.

Mardi Gras Ball

Word has come from Phi Mu Alpha fraternity that the annual Mardi Gras Ball will be held on Friday, February 12 in the Student

Immunizations

Smallpox Vaccinations and Typhoid Immunization may be obtained at the Infirmary on December 15, 16, 17, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

Nursing Students, please note: Those students who are going to the Clinical Area in February must have these immunizations before leaving the campus.

Agnes Morris Wins Christmas Contest Sponsored by AWS

The Agnes Morris dormitory won first prize in the Christmas-aroundthe-world contest last Sunday. The contest was sponsored by the AWS. Entries from the different dormitories were on display in Varnado.

Each dormitory was given four dolls which they could dress to represent a Christmas scene from foreign country. The winning featured dolls dressed in typical Dutch costume gathered around a wooden shoe filled with toys.

Spain, Germany, and the Far North were represented by the other dormitories.

The girls in Varnado dressed single dolls portraying the native costumes of many other countries.

Northwestern Library Has Christmas Spirit

By BETTY THORNHILL

The Library has the Christmas Spirit already. The foyer is decorated in a manner suggestive of all phases of Christmas.

On the front door, there are Christmas cards with various themes in each pane of glass. The bulletin board at the head of the stairs entering the foyer from the basement, a Grandman Moses picture, "Over the River to Grandsnowy countryside.

The showcases on the left of the foyer features open books, and bright balls line the side of the case .On the bulletin board above are Santa Claus and his reindeer, from the cover of the traditional poem "The Night Before Christ-Christmas Parcel Oklahomans Today mas.

An open Bible and the Nativity scene stand together on a nearby table. To one side of the doorway of the reference room stands a brilliantly decorated and brightly lighted Christmas tree.

College of Edmond, Oklahoma, to-day at 1 p.m. in the private din-ning room of the Student Center. This will be the first intercol-The reference room holds a table portraying "Christmas in Art and Music." The predominant colors of displays are red and green, the bright Christmas colors. If you need some Christmas Spirit, go to the Library. You will find inspira-



MISS JUDY SOBERT, a junior nursing student from the Shreveport Division, has been elected president of the Louisiana Student Nurses Association for the coming year. John Manning, who went to the Baton Rouge Division this September, was elected vice-president of the Louisiana Student Nurses Association.

Annual Potpourri Ball Set For Tonite in Field House

The annual Potpourri Ball will be staged tonight in the Student Center beginning at 8 and lasting until midnight.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of Miss Potpourri and her court of four girls. The identity of the group will not be known until their presentation tonight.

Begun by College Journalism Class

Through arrangement with Charles Planchard, manager of Radio Station KWCJ, two radio newscats exclusively on North-western activities will be on the air from now on, it was announced today.

The first newscast was presented last night at 7:05 from the studioes of KWCJ. This was a general last year, will present the flowers newscast and was prepared by the journalism class in radio news writing. This general campus news-The dolls will be given to under-cast will be presented each Friday priviledged children at Christmas. night at 7:05 and will last five min-

As second news program, which will be a sportscast, will be presented each Tuesday at 6:25 p.m. It will be written by the News Bureau and the announcer will be Billy Baker, journalism minor, and student sports publicist at North-

According to John Merrill, publicity director at NSC, plans are being made for broadcasts from the studios in the Fine Arts building in the near future.

Plans also call for all newscasts -on Tuesday and Friday nightsjournalism students

NSC Demonettes Christmas Parade

By GLENDA GORE

Last Saturday, the NSC Demonettes were active for the first time since November 14, when they journeyed to SLI at Lafayette. They marched in the street parade, which began the annual Christmas Festival here in Natchitoches.

The Demonettes, headed by Mrs. Phyllis Walton, have been invited to perform at a special assembly of the Bastrop High School. They are planning to go there some time in January. Practices sessions are being held and a special show is being planned for this program. Dance routines for various members are being planned and prac-

The Demonettes have been asked to go to Shreveport for a performance at the opening of a new nurses' home there.

Mrs. Walton feted the girls to a Christmas party December 4. The members brought toy gifts and food which the officers carried to a needy family here in Nat-

After the party, the group went carolling through town and were treated to a free movie by the manager of one of the local movies.

Plans are being made for a barbecue to be given in honor of the football team. Members of the team and the coaches are to be invited. This barbecue was made possible through the hard work of the Demonettes who made cakes and sold them down town November 20.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Merrill Smith, a very active member of the Demonettes, who won first place in after dinner speaking at a speech tourna-ment at Ada, Oklahoma last week-

Miss Potpourri and her Newscast on KWCJ court were chosen by the Potpourri staff on the basis of service and loyalty to the school, character and leader-

> Theme of the Ball will be "Potpourri Through the Years." The decorations will follow that theme as well as the Christmas theme.

> Ann Hungerbeeler, editor of the Potpourri, has named David Kendrick to act as master of ceremonies for the night. Kendrick will pre-

Marie Tilleux, Miss Potpourri of last year, will present the flowers to the new Miss Potpourri. Each member of the court will receive

Music for the dance will be provided by the Demonaires, the Northwestern dance band.

Journalism Majors Club Will Sell Basketball Folders at Home Games

Plans were made at a special meeting of the Northwestern Journalism club for the sale of "Fan Folders," brochures which contain pictures, records and in-formation about the basketball squad, at all home cage games.

Club members will sell the folders at all three games next week, before the games and during intermissions.

Billy Baker led a round-table discussion of projects which are on the docket for the coming semester.

Mr. J. C. Merrill, sponsor of the club, announced that awards will be given to the outstanding boy and girl journalism student at the Current Sauce banquet this spring. The cash awards are being sponsored by the two Natchitoches news-



JANE GAINES was "Sweetheart of Lambda Zeta" last Satuday night at a formal dance of the fraternity held in the Student Center.

BSU Party

The Baptist room in the Religious Center received a face lifting at the Christmas decorating party Friday night. The members arrived at 6:30 bringing many good ideas and much holiday spirit with

The tree was trimmed and other Christmasy displays arranged before time to go to the ball game. After the game, everyone met back at the BSU room for a variety

of entertainment and refreshments.

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Champion Gymnasts

Last Thursday night's crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium was probably the largest one that has been in the building in quite some time. The occasion was the annual presentation of the gymnastic team's home show, the ninth and final show of its exhibition season. The size of the audience speaks well for Coach John Piscopo's gymnasts.

We feel safe in saying that the present gym team is the most outstanding attraction that Northwestern can claim. For the past four years, the Demon squad has easily captured the Southern AAU gymnastic title, last year winning it in the Northwestern gymnasium. It is interesting to note that NSC is the only college in the state to have a

Congratulations should certainly go to Coach Piscopo, as well as to every member of the squad, for the fine work done so far. Piscopo has done a wonderful job as coach, in addition to being one of the top performers of the group. The show presented by the gymnasts is indeed a rare sight that Northwestern students are fortunate to have so near at hand.

That Piscopo is a fine coach is evidenced by the fact that he also consistently puts out an exceptionally good swimming team each year. Last year's squad lost only one match and beat such powerhouses as Southern Methodist and Texas A & M.

Now that the exhibition season is over, the gymnasts will begin preparing for the competitive season and the SAAU meet. They will be seeking their fifth straight title. This year's squad seems to be Piscopo's strongest, so they should have little trouble in winning the title again.

Student Loan Fund

One student service that is probably little known on the campus is the student loan fund, which was begun at Northwestern two years ago. Treasurer of the fund this year is Jerry Isles, who is a member of the student senate. Isles succeeds Jackson Beebe, who handled the program last year. Isles came about his position through appointment by the president of the student body, Ronald Quinn.

Under the student loan program, a student may borrow up to ten dollars at one time. It is payable back within 30 days, with the assessment of a fifty cents service charge. In order to obtain the loan, a student must have one other student sign the note for him, to cover the payment in the event the concerned student cannot repay at the end This student must be of of the allotted time. at least a sophomore standing and must not be under any other obligation to the loan fund. That is, he must not owe money himself or have signed for another student.

The signed note is given to Mr. Easley in the business department, who will draw up a draft to be cashed at the college cashier's office. This is the only place where it can be cashed.

So, students, if at any time you find yourself in a tight and short on money, contact Jerry Isles and he will fix you up with as much as a ten dollar loan.

No Letters!

During the first part of the semester, the Current Sauce received each week from one to three letters-to-theeditor. This was a good indication of student interest about campus affairs. Of late, the flow of letters has come to be almost nil. Is this an indication that the dull routine of the semester has dulled the interest of the students?

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Passing

Review By MYRON FLEMING

At drill this week, "A" battery of Captain Prudhomme won over "F" battery of Captain Carter for regimental honors. Battalion winners were Wineman's "C" battery for first battalion and Mercers "C"

The ROTC band is said to have about finished practicing and expects to play for the corps at the

battery for second battalion.

That Military Ball dance fund is really swelling. The \$75 second prize money that the ROTC float won in the Christmas parade has been added to \$100 won in the homecoming parade.

An informal inspection will be made Monday afternoon by Brigadier General Schultz. The General is assistant commander of the 37th division at Camp Polk and represents the Fourth Army command-

Administrators' Club

The regular fall meeting of the Northwest Administrators' Club has been scheduled by the executive committee for Dec. 14, at 2:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Warren Easton Hall.

The theme of the program is "Helping Teachers Develop More Desirable Professional Attitudes." Speakers for the day will be John B. Robson, S. C. Caldwell, Elizabeth Martin, Vera Snelling, Violet Gates, T. O. Rusheon, and Cecil C.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn.

The only business to be taken up was the election of five girls to be entered as the council's nominations for Potpourri beauties. Floye Bogan, Nancy King, Juanita Alford. Billie Fincher, and Sudie Loomis were elected

Harry Moore moved that we ad-

Licks Flames

Tragedy Avoided By Quick Thinking Of Dean Gillard

Topping a dish of ice cream, a sugar cube flamed brilliantly blue. Pi Kap's fabulous desert was eaten enthusiastically by a sugar who little thought that she, too, would soon be flaming brilliantly.

No one had brought their abestos stomach linings, so the deserts were not eaten until the flame died out. But this was not what burned up this "sugar."

As Joyce Coker had risen to leave, her bouffant skirts had billowed over a candle flame. The candle-light that had been so charming threatened to become a devouring monster

By the quick thinking of Dr. Gillard, tragedy was avoided. As the flames licked the luscious formal, Dr. Gillard licked the flames. Single-handed and bare-handed she smothered the flames, slightly burning her hands.

If passers-by had wondered at the lit-up Pi Kap house and asked "What's cooking?", the truth would have been that the Dean of Women was "cooking." Thanks to Dr. Gillard, the blaze was out almost as quickly as it had begun. It happened so suddenly in fact, that very few people knew anything about it until they heard about it the next day.

One Current Sauce staff member, who was sitting at a nearby table at the time of the accident, will be fired soon for not having a nose for news or smoke. Speaking of newspapers and fires this ties in somehow:

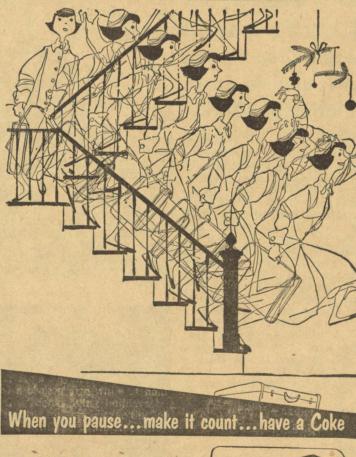
There was a young girl from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress

a ball. But the dress caught on fire

And burned her entire Front page—sporting section-And all.

journ and Barbara Jean Edwards seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:00.

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary





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AWS NEWS

Yes, Christmas trees are going up, wreaths are hanging on doors, and Christmas lights are being turned on all over the world as the time of the Christ Child's birth draws near. But how is Christmas celebrated in other countries? That is the question the AWS attempted to answer Sunday afternoon at their annual Christmas At Home tea. The theme, "Christmas Around the World," was carried out in the individual dolls, dressed to represent a country, as well as in the scenes of a country using four dolls.

The first place winner in the individual doll-dressing contest was Betty Sue Boydstun, who dressed, her doll to represent Scotland. Other countries represented by dolls were Russia, China, Hawaii, France, Egypt and Spain. Girls dressing dolls were Jane Bush, Virginia Houston, Ann Phillips, Alpha Leah Gremellion, Billie Hatcher, Joyce Norsworthy, Pat Jones and Lynelle Dowden.

Of the scenes made by the dormitories, Agnes Morris won first place with their "Christmas in Holland." Other scenes were "Christmas in the Far North," by Audubon, "Christmas in Germany," by Kate Chopin, and "Christmas in Mexico," by Carondelet.

The dolls will be on display until just before Christmas Holidays, when they will be taken to hospitals in Shrevepot and Monroe to be given to some sick child. Several classes from the elementary schools have used the dolls in connection with their classes.



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By PATSY WINKLER

Delta Sigma Epsilon

It is such a pleasure to go to the meetings now that we have four of the nicest pledges ever to do all the little things for us! They get our laundry, bring us Cokes, make our beds, carry our lunch trays and do all the other things we just love for them to do. Honestly, they are one of the best group of pledges we have ever had, and we love them!

Seems to me I vaguely recall the president suggesting that all pledges visit the sororiety room Saturday afternoon-wonder what could be in store for them! Yes, we know—a good ole fashioned "Clean-Up Party." By the way, everyone is invited!

We drew names this week for our Christmas Party which is to be in the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Rue, next Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

With Christmas just around the corner, and plans for the holidays the main thought of the day, the D.S.E.'s are looking forward to having a bang-up good time dur-ing those precious two weeks!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations are in order for two of our sisters this week. Ann Wood was one of the Christmas hostesses for the Festival last week and she represented Winn Parish. Kathleen Simmons, who will graduate in January, has received a teaching position for the spring semester. She will teach the sixth grade in the Rosteat Grammer school in Lake Charles. Congratua-

Pledge officers were elected at

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last week's pledge meeting. These officers are: president, Beverly Goudon; vice-president, Loyce Todd; secretary, Billie Fincher; treasurer, Peggy Kerr; registrar, Margaret Robin; chaplin, Delores Taylor; song leader, Delores Taylor; pianist, Barbara Robson; sandwich chairmen, Mary Mitchell and Mary Verzwyvelt; house chairmen, Nelda Johnson and Sandra Johns-

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tuesday night the members of Sigma Tau Gamma were proud to shake the hands of Norman Childers, Harold Ford, Larry Iles, Bill Protho, Wayne Dew, Jerry Crump, Marrion McConnell, Barry Johnson, and Larry Crocker. The reason for this big welcome was their

pledgeship to Sigma Tau Gamma.

After the welcoming and pledging ceremony, the pledges conducted a meeting of their own to elect their officers. They decided that head man would be President Harold Ford with Larry Crocker taking the position of vice-president. Of course they had to get a tough sergeant-at-arms so man Childers got that job. Sigma Tau Gamma feels that this new group will add greatly to the merits of the fraternity.

The day of the Christmas fire- assistance.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps have known since Bid Sunday that they have a swell played the first game of the year bunch of pledges, but it seems that that fact becomes even more evident with each passing day. We'd like to thank and congratulate each one on the wonderful way in which she has accepted the task of being a lowly pledge.

ment last Saturday night. The reason?—A slumber party of course! ing, everyone had a fine time.

All the actives are really looking forward to next Tuesday night; for that's the time the pledges have chosen to give the annual Christmas party. They're awfully secretive about it. We can't even get a hint as to what's in store for us. But we know we'll have a wonderful time whatever it is.

works was a busy one for the Taus. It looked like the weather was going to do away with a good concession stand business down on the banks of Cane River but luckily it held off long enough for a successful days sale. We wish to express our gratitude to Bobbye Hale for the help she gave us. "A helping hand" is just one of the many reasons why we are proud to call Bobbye Hale the Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma. We are also grateful to Jeanie Johnson, Jane Simpson, and Mary Gordy for their

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigma volleyball team Monday night in the Women's Gym. The Tri-Sigmas, composed of members of the sorority, played the Alpha Zeta team, composed of the pledges. The Tri-Sigmas won 31-18. Scoring 8 points each for the Tri-Sigmas were Jeanette Wood. Sue Bellew, and Shirley Hays. Bet-The little house on the hill was ty Lou Smith led the Alpha Zeta's practically bursting with excite- with 6 points. Last year was the first time in 3 or 4 years that the Tri-Sigmas didn't win the Volley-Even though there might have been ball Championship, but we're cera few sleepy heads the next morn- tainly going to try for its this

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta fraternity gave its annual fall formal with its traditional "Zeta Room" theme last Saturday night. At the end of the floor show President Dale Branch presented our sweetheart, Miss Jane Gaines, to our guests and then gave her a bouquet of white carnations.

This was the last of the fraternity rush formals and with the party spirit of the old Zetas high, and the jukin music of the Serenaders everyone had a wonderful time. It was also announced that the annual spring party will be given this year; it might also be added that these preparations are now already underway.

Tuesday night was the night for formal acceptance of bids and Zeta was glad to announce that the following men pledged for the '53 fall semester: Dewitt Milam, Henry and are proud of them all.

Pi Kap Celebrates 25th Anniversary At Northwestern

By PATSY WINKLER

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sorority is celebrating its Silver Anniversary on Northwestern State College Campus. To honor the occasion, a silver tea is planned for next Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. Alumnae, representatives from other Greek organizations, family, and friends are expected to at-

Since its beginning here on May 25, 1928, Pi Kappa Sigma has grown by leaps and bounds and has a history rich in accomplish-

On this 25th anniversary, Pi Kaps are looking back over past accomplishments with pride, but more important, are looking forward to whatever the future may bring with eagerness and the knowledge that come what may, Pi Kaps, working together, can handle the situation and have a whale of a good time doing it!

Cook Taylor, Bob Kelly, Donald Vigee, Sammy Lee, Tom Long, Robert Kinchen, Don Morgan, Gerald Tilleux, and George Geistwhite. We were glad to see them

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Northwestern Quintet To Host **Two Strong Opponents Next Week**

Savages and Eagles **Booked For Pre-Holiday** Showings In Demonland

Northwestern State College basketball fans will get a thorough gander at the prospects and abilities of the Demon cagers and their opponents this season, when the Natchitoches Club plays host to two teams next week in three contests. The quality of competition is typical of the 1953-54 cage season.

On Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15, the Southeast Oklahoma State College Savages invade Demonland, while on Thursday, December 17, the Purple and White will tangle with the Central Missour Eagles. Both Northwestern opponents are newcomers to the Demon schedule.

Coach Thomas will field a group NSC of ball players, who although hav- Officials: Nacosia-Dorcheus ing played together before, have failed to really click as they should thus far this season. The trend for the Purple and White team will be an attempt to top last year's re-cord of 22 wins and 10 losses.

In the Demon's first opponent of next week's attractions, Northwestern will face a team composed of eight lettermen. Coach Bloomer Sullivan's Blue and Gold will center their attack around the following stalwarts: Leon Kennedy, Earl Curtis, Paul Davis, Boyd Converse, and Jack Barnett.

Central Missouri College, boasting of a 14-12 record from last season against top-notch competition, will hit Natchitoches with the whole starting line-up from last year. The Eagles will be led by Jim Koper, Frank Kirby, and Tom Burcham. According to Coach Dick Brumitt, Burcham scored 426 points through-out all of last season, hitting a high of 39 points in one game.

GULF STATES BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Arkansas U. 71, NSC 62. NSC 94, Lake Charles AFB 55. Cape Girardeau 69, SLC 49. Tulane 87, LA. College 54. Western Kentucky 84, SLC 60. SLI 76, Northeast State 60. McNeese St. 66, St. Thomas 32. East Texas Baptist 77, Northeast 70.

LSU 128, La. College 74. Camp Polk 62, McNeese St. 56. La. Tech 92, Arkansas St. 83. Loyola (La.) 66, SLI 61. Northeast St. 82, Centenary 76. La. Tech 88, Southern St. 70.

NSC Cagers Defeat LCAFB 94-55

DeRIDDER—Northwestern State College got off to a fast start after the first minute of play to defeat Lake Charles Air Force Base 94-55 in a basketball game here Saturday night to dedicate the newly constructed Beauregard Parish Athletic Center.

Coach "Red" Thomas' Demons led the airman 46-28 at the half and coasted to a well-earned victory in a contest filled with slidding cagers due to the slippery new

Freshman Center Loopy Langston led the victors in total points racking up ten field-goals and one free throw for a total of 21 points.

Forward Bill Ervin of the airmen equaled Langston output of 21 points to tie for top honors. Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 T LCAFB 11 17 16 11 55 23 23 20 28 94

Hotshots-Gents **Meet Next Week** In Title Scrap

The Confederate Gentlemen, undefeated in seven scraps this year, will meet the Hotshots Wednesday night for the 1953 Northwestern Intramural Volleyball champion-

Both won semi-final games Wednesday night by narrow margins. The tree-topping Gents dropped their opening match with Phi Kap-pa Nu, 15 to 11. In the final two battles superior height told the tale as the Confederates slapped the fraternity boys 15 to 7 and 15

The Hotshots also came from behind a first-game defeat to edge Sigma Tau Gamma two of three.

After a 15 to 6 setback "Red"
King's "boys" took the fratmen by
15 to 2 and 15 to 5 counts.

In an inter-fraternity fight the Sigma Tau "Gamma-Rays" will face Phi Kappa Nu to decide third place Wednesday night.

With the exception of the Confederate Gentlemen taking over the Campus Tigers' slot, the finalists in Volleyball are the same as in touch football, which the Hotshots

SPORTS STAFF

____Billy Baker Reporters-Jerry Byrd, Jon Larry Starr, Lynn Kennedy, Merrill Smith, and John Spataro.

WALKER, McCONATHY NAME **OUTDOOR SPORTS AS HOBBIES**

A pair of Purple and White cag- | means of putting the ball through ers who monopolized the All-State squads during their high school careers are George McConathy, who made the team three times, and GSC championship season. Murrell "Sister" Walker, who was a four time All-Stater.

McConathy, a sophomore with one letter as evidence of his hardwood ability last year, is a 6'4" Health and Physical Education major from Bryceland. His hobbies include hunting and fishing, as well as nearly any type of sport.

Walker, who is one of Dry Prong's gifts to Northwestern, stands one inch over six feet. His major is Health and Physical Education, and he is a junior with two basketball monograms and two in track. Among his hobbies are track, basketball, fishing and hunt-

McConathy's most exciting action last year was in the Texas A. and M. game, which the Demons won, 58 to 53. Walker's most memorable contest was the 1951-52 Mississippi Southern tilt in which he scored

Both of Coach Thomas' firemen | months of action ahead will be no prefer one-hand set shots as a picnic.

the basket. Walker also leans toward driving shots. Both are tracksters, and saw action in last year's

As a two-year middle-distance regular thinclad, "Sister" holds marks of 50.2 seconds in the 440yard run and two minutes flat in the half-mile run. In his specialties he ranks second in the Conference only to his roommate and brother "Doak" Walker.

Walker and McConathy agree that this year's schedule is harder than last season's cage slate, and that the caliber of GSC competition is as tough as ever. Pessimist McConathy clashes with Optimist Walker on their versions of the "teams to beat," however.

Walker thinks Louisiana Tech and Southwestern will be the biggest thorns in the Demons' side, while McConathy includes those two and Southeastern and McNeese as the quints most likely to deal the Purple and White crew misery.

In any event, both think the

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark—The Arkansas Razorbacks had a battle on their hands here Tuesday night before defeating the Northwestern State College Demons 71-62 in a see-saw battle from start to finish.

utes into the first quarter when Arkansas Forward Orville Elkins hit a long shot to tie the score 14-14. Arkansas quickly pulled to a



NSC Christmas Water Show To Be Presented Thursday And Friday in College Natatorium

Demon Aquamen Step Up Gym Team Gives Pace For Season Opener With Little Rock Squad

With only a month to go be-fore the first meet of the season, the Northwestern State swimming team has started the "pace system" used by Coach John Piscopo.

The "pace" is a system whereby each man must do a certain lap or number of laps in a specific time with the time being lowered every day. The fishmen swim laps three days a week and pace two days a week.

Coach Piscopo will be able to join the team for practice every day now that the gym team has completed its season. Assistant Coach Henry Lyle and Assistant Manager Tommy Ragland have been conducting the practice ses-

Jon Larry Starr, a freshman freestyler from Fayetteville, Ark., suffered a broken arm while at home for the Thanksgiving holidays but is expected to be ready for the Jan. 9 meet with the Little Rock Boys

Razorbacks Edge **Demons 71-62**

The Demons led until nine min-41-33 lead at halftime.

the third quarter after Forward bo lead the Arkansas squad with Dick Brown tied the score 46-46 12.

Stellar Program At 'Home Show'

Northwestern State College's gymnastic squad closed out its 1953 exhibition season here Thursday night with the annual "Home Show" before a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Group Pyramids, the Swedish Box, and the "Men in Bronze" rou-tine proved to be the most pleasing to the crowd.

Warren Hauth, captain of this year's team, and Al Kopp performed for the last time of their college career before a Natchitoches audience.

Coach John Piscopo participated in several of the acts and was one of the standout performers of the

The clowns put on two excellent performances while the gymnasts were resting and received good support from the audience. At intermission a plaque was

presented to Mr. Grant Kenner for his outstanding work with the NSC fencing classes.

Curtis Hoglan and the Demonaires supplied the music for the hour and a half show.

with a field goal.

They held this lead until nearly seven minutes were gone in the final quarter when Razorback Center Don Trumbo hit a field-goal and a free throw moving his team ahead 56-55. He scored eight of 11 points that carried his team through a strong finish and vic-

Guard Bill Collinsworth led the Louisianaians with 16 points to be NSC took over the lead again in the games high scorer while TrumBy LYNN KENNEDY

The annual Christmas water show will be presented in the colorfully decorated Nata-torium on the nights of Dec. 17 and 18. The show, "Toymaker's Dream," will be one continuous performance, a light, fast-moving act.

The show tells the story of the dream the tired old toymaker has the night before Christmas. The old man, having worked hard making the toys for Christmas, falls asleep and dreams of his toys on parade.

The old toymaker, portrayed by Joanne Robinson, opens the show with a smooth, swimming demonstration. When the toymaker falls asleep, the toys become alive and swim happily in the water. Dancing dolls, tumbling tops, peppermint sticks, reindeer, toy soldiers and Teddy Bears will be on hand to provide an entertaining evening. The Teddy Bears will be portrayed by Carolyn Boutwell, Gloria Hodges, and Beverly Smith, who will swim in teddy bear costumes.

Joycelyn Delcombe, who portrays Pinochio, complete with polk-dotted bow tie, breeches and vest, spins and splashes in an animated swimming routine. Rose Marie Feritta brings to life Thumbleline in a sparkling doll costume. Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer (Freddy Jones) leads Santa's reindeer in a lovely rhythmic performance. Glistening antlers highlight the reindeers' performance. Santa in his toy-filled sleigh brings the toymaker's dream to a joyous finale.

The entire show will be packed full of thrills, fun and entertainment. The show will be a combination of rhythmic swimming, water ballet, and sychronized swimming. A dull moment will be unknown.

Thursday night's show begins at 6:30 and at 7:30 on Friday.

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Dick Brown and "Loopy" Langston Pace Demons To 85-54 Rout of Southern State Muleriders

By JOHN SPATARO

Paced by two Demon freshmen, Dick Brown and Lavelle Langston, the Northwestern State College basketball quintet ushered in their '53-54 season before the home town fans by thundering pass the towering Muleriders of Southern State, 85-54. Both Brown and Langston, each made their debut in the Demon gym, and under Demon eyes, a successful one by racking the nets for 21 and 18 points respectively.

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To Be Held Dec. 14-16

NSC Fencing Tournament

Northwestern State's first fenc-

the Little Gym of the Men's Gym-

nasium Monday Dec. 14 and Wed-

nesday Dec. 16 according to Mr. G. F. Kenner, NSC fencing instruc-

The tourney will be sponsored by

the health and physical education

department and will begin at 1

p.m. each day. Monday's contest

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Last night's victory was the first win against college competition this season, and the Demons stalked the 'Riders with the intensity of just such a questing. The Muleriders were harnessed when they consistently failed on their free throws, and the Purple and White's rallied to the echoes of the fan's "hey, hey take it away."

Although the first quarter carried the Demons but a few points in the lead, the victory and the rout became apparent when the Natchitoches lads forged ahead with six minutes and 33 seconds remaining in the second quarter. A series of baskets by Langston and Brown, interspersed with an occassional "Rider" tally rang the score up to a very comfortable margin of 45-35 by the half-time with the Demons setting high.

After the intermission, the two teams traded field goals and free throws for seven minutes of the quarter, as the Demons kept that safe distance of a 10 point spread. It was then that the Purple and White phosphated the cords, burning the nets as they poured 9 straight points through, and raised their cushion to 21 points at the sounding whistle of the third quar-

Langston ignited the spark with his perrennial hook shot; Walker popped a free throw in between two driving crip shots by Bill Collinsworth. Langston hit again for the final points of the quarter.

Northwestern turned the wild, lap-hazard ball game from a mere defeat into a rout, as they pushed their padded margin to 31 points in the last quarter. The Demons rallied for 19 points while the Arkansas lads could only gather 11. Dick Brown flipped four field goals through the ropes to istigate the attack. The final score on the huge clock blinked Demons 85-Southern State 54

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NSC Track Squad Lists Nine Meets On 1954 Schedule

Track Coach Walter Ledet has The Team To Beat announced the Demon track schedule. The season will open on March 20 at Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond, and will close with the Gulf States Conference meet at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette.

the defending champions of the GSC and are expected to be strong again this year.

The schedule is as follows: Sat., March 20, day-NSC and SLI at SLC.

Sat., March 27, day-Tech and 4 NSC at McNeese.

Sat., April 3, day-Northwestern Relays. Sat., April 10, day-Southwest-

21 ern Relays. Wed., April 14, night-NSC and SLI at NE S. C.

Thurs., April 22, night—NSC and 18 S. C. at La. College.

0 1 0 Thurs., April 29, night—NSC, SLI, La. College at Tech. Sat., May 8, night—SLC and La.

College at NSC. Sat., May 15, day-night-GSC

dents in the fencing classes here

Meet at SLI.

ing tournament will be held in at NSC.

Kenner added that only foils would be used in the contest, however a contest for men using sabars would be planned in the future.

Directors of the two-day meet will be Kenner and Gordon Young, a second semester fencing student.

Listen to Campus News

Listen to campus news over KWCJ each week. Newscasts will be presented by a Northwestern student each Tuesday night at 6:25 and each Friday night at 7:05. The Tuesday night broadcast will be announced by Current Sauce Soprts Editor Billy Baker, and the Fri-Mr. Kenner stated that the con- day night general news program test would be open to all students will be announced by various and that judges would be the stu- journalism students.

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High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

About a year ago at this time, Coach Luther Marlar of Southeastern Louisiana College was on record as saying that his Lions would finish deep in the Gulf States Conference cellar. The crying towels were out around the SLC gym only to find the Lions come on strong and finish the conference The Northwestern thinclads are race in a tie for third place.

This is a different year however, and word from Lionland tells us that the Marlarmen are "loaded."

SLC opened its current campaign by dropping four out of their first five contests. This certainly doesn't sound like a "loaded" team to the average basketball fan. The catch is that these five opponents were five of the top small college basketball teams in the nation.

Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, Mo. defeated the Green and Gold 68-63 but it took an overtime period to do it. SLC then preceded to dump Indiana State 55-52. The same Indiana State that is favored to walk over all competation in Terre Haute's Midwestern Tournament that the Demons will partici-

The Lions then lost a 69-49 decision to Cape Girardeau, an 81-70 contest to Kentucky Wesleyan, and an 84-60 verdict to Western Kentucky, currently ranked eleventh in the weekly Associated Press poll.

These fine showings will certainly speak for the caliber of ball the Southeasterners will throw at the GSC teams this

With Forwards Jerry Askeroth (6-6) and George Hess (6-4) and Center Dennis Wagner (6-7) up front to supply the height along with Guards Donald Ray Hood (5-9) and Dick Sharpe (5-10½) to supply the speed, the Lions look to me like the team to beat for the GSC bunting.

Mind you I'm not saying that they will make a shambles of the conference race but the other coaches had better set out some Lion traps if they want to stay on the same court with Marlar's "wonder boys."

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In observance of the univesality of Christmas, the Wesley Foundation's annual Christmas pogram, under the title "Everywhere Christmas Tonight," will be held Monday, December 14 at 5:45 in the Wesley Foundation room of the Religious

To carry out the international theme, the group will have foreign foods for refreshments. Also foreign foods for refreshments. Also foreign customs will be carried out, which will feature the Mexican

be a Natchitoches resident, Mrs. Tree.

W. P. Jacob, originally from Bel- Innocent Snake

Students in charge of the holiday observance are; Mickey Morrow, in charge of international food arrangements; Martha Caldwell, chairman of program planning; and Beverly Smith, decorations chairman.

Center of the international unknown species. theme will be the "Stocking Tree," which is to be decorated with individual gifts of warm clothing, to be sent to relief areas of Korea. The tree will remain and any student or group is welcome to con-The speaker for the program will tribute articles to the "Stocking

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Another poor, innocent animal has bit the Northwestern State College dust. This time it's a snake of

It happened recently in the business building. The small snake slipped in through an opening under one of the radiators and proceeded to investigate the activities in progress in Mr. Morrison's business machine class.

He was promptly cornered amid the screams of the girl students and the gleeful shouts of the male

Mr. Morrison, assisted by Mr. Johnson of the maintenance department and a number of students, proceeded to clobber the little visitor with books, Coke bottles, and other handy instruments. Result!

One very dead reptile.

The question is, "Was our little friend killed by the mighty hunters, or was he just plain scared to

Anyhow, a good time was had by

The Journalism Club is selling 'Fan Folders" for all home basketball games this season. The 19page booklet, containing five pages of pictures, gives all kinds of information about the 1953-54 Demons and their home opponents. The folders are only a dime. Buy one if you're a fan.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Bassett, "The Whisepring Pine". A light New England novel

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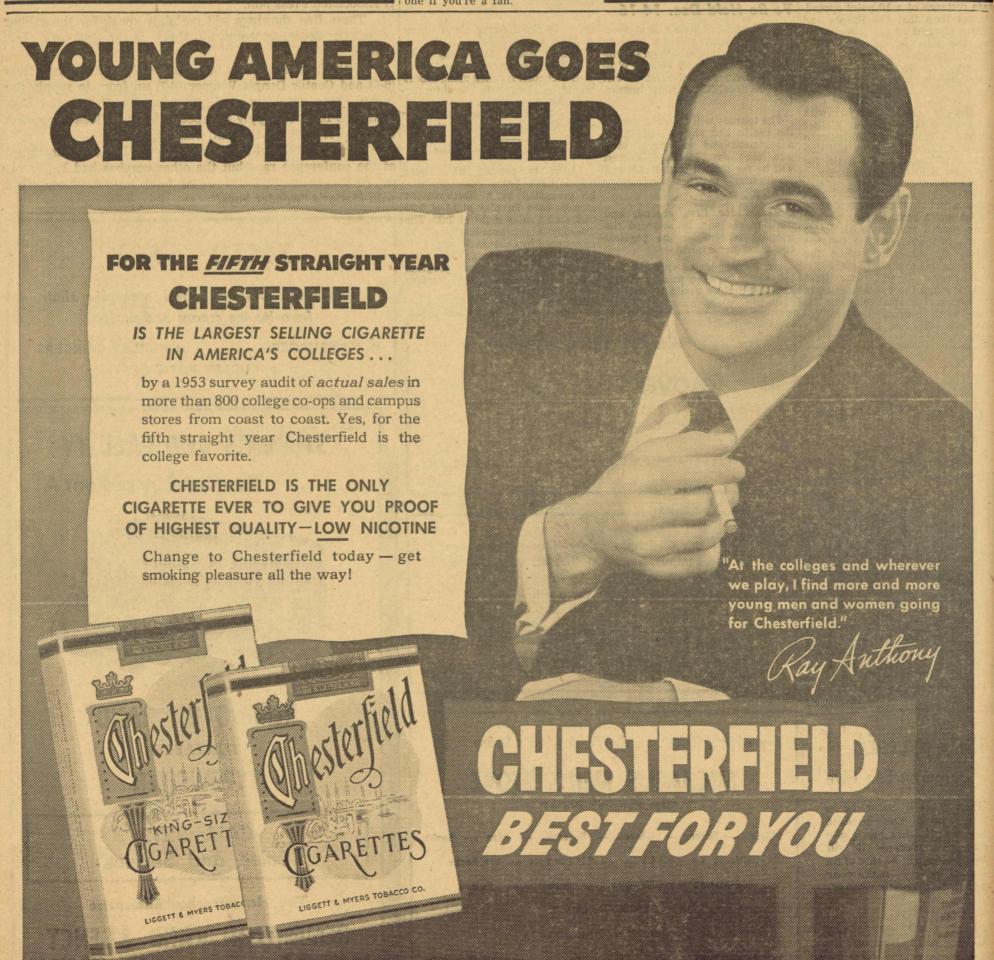
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1953

Vacation to Last

2 Weeks; Classes

To Resume Jan. 4

The Christmas holidays at

Northwestern State College

begin today at noon as the

campus will be virtually de-

serted for the next two weeks.

joy the good cooking and the

Yuletide spirit at home until

Monday morning, January 4

when classes at Northwestern

Festivities in Natchitoches and

at the college have been pointing

toward the Santa Claus holidays since the Natchitoches Christmas

Festival parade, fireworks, and

lights ushered in the Yuletide sea-

The college's annual Christmas

assembly was held yesterday morn-

Students will be able to en-

Yuletide Holidays

The Current Sauce

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Jan. 4 Will Begin **Period of Early** Registration

Early registration at Northwestern for the spring semester will begin on Monday, January 4, which is the first day of classes after the Christmas holidays, reports Otis Crew, registrar for the college.

This early registration will end on Saturday, January 16.

The procedure for early registration is very similar to regular registration with the exception that the class cards are obtained at the registrar's office rather than from the various departments.

All registration during this period is to be considered tentative and is subject to change in the event that any of the courses now being pursued have to be repeated, says Crew.

Should corrections have to be made, they will be made on the regular registration date, which is Tuesday, February 2. Corrections will be made by the use of the sup-plementary classification proce-

Students who had a "F" grade in any subject at mid-semester or who have an "F" grade at the time of the early registration period may not register early, reports Crew.

For a more detailed account of the procedure through which one must go in order to register early, secure an instruction sheet from the registrar's office.

Demon Chess Team not yet been announced. Loses Match Sat. To CSC 61/2 to 31/2

the first intercolliegate match in nursing.

NSC history to Central State College of Edmond, Oklahoma, 6½ to 3½, Saturday in the Field

Bronchos on an even basis in the Hessley, Calvin; Carter, Loriece, top three positions, they were unable to match the Oklahoma crew's experience in the fourth and fifth Cole, Juanita B., Many; Cook, Sarah slots. Two second-year players for NSC, Mike Torrans and Bob Durham, were missing from the North- Bossier City; Graves, Kathon Perwestern lineup because of Durham's wedding.

Leading scorers were CSC's number three player, Robert Woods, with two games, and the fourthplaying Oklahoman, Jose Salamanca, with one victory and one tie, for 1½ points.

tied once, while James "Red" King lost both his games.



WANNA BETH SANDERS, senior business education major from Alexandria, was crowned as Miss Potpourri last Saturday night at the annual Potpourri Ball. Her court included left to right Frances Griffin, Hazel Davis, Eddy Gene Elliott, and Anne Hungerbeeler.

NSC Registrar Lists 68 organ by Mary Ann Walton of Bastrop. Graduation Candidates

Sixty-eight students are candidates for graduation at Northwestern State College at the school's mid-year commencement exercises to be held January 28, says Registrar Otis R. Crew.

The exercises will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The commencement speaker has

Twenty-six are scheduled to receive the bachelor of arts degree, 39 the bachelor of science degree, two the bachelor of science degree in nursing, and one the bachelor of music education degree. Eleven Northwestern's chess team lost will receive three-year diplomas in

> Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are:

Anderson, Oma W., Noble; Bolin, ouse.

Although the Demons played the Madalyn, Pleasant Hill; Canerday, Natchitoches; Chauvin, Dorothy L., Ferriday: Clements, Joann, Vivian: Anne, Grand Cane; Crow, Angie P., Cotton Valley; Gothard, Donita, menter, Zwolle; Gremillion, O. J., Alexandria.

Johnson, Myrtle B., Sulphur; Jordan, Fay, Natchitoches; McCarthy, Gladys G., Castor; Miley, Harry Lane, Campti; Rabb, Martha James, Waterproof; Rikard, Effie W., r 1½ points.

The Purple and White school's Smith, Mary Lee Stewart, Haugh-"Top Three," Ronald Byrd, Jerry ton; Stephens, Mildred Middleton, Byrd and Jack Shook, each won Port Barrie; Vercher, Robert Adone game and lost one. Donald rian; Derry Williams, Gerry Love Stephenson was defeated once and Perry, West Lake; Williams, Williams Ray, Alexandria; Wright, Martha Louise, Clayton.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees are:

Bamburg, Donald Davis, Coushatta; Bartha, Romer, A., Jr., Port Sulphur; Basco, Larry C., Natchitoches; Berlin, Rudy C., Nederland, Teaxs; Bogan, Bobby L., Bossier City; Bolin, Doris Elaine, Singer; Booras, Sammy Charles, Shreveport; Caswell, Kermit R., Shongaloo; Cook, Harvey Gerald, Florien; Durham, Robert L., Shreveport; Gallagher, Sam H., Alexandria; Alexandria; Gibbs, Nobie, Natchitoches.

Barbara Jean, (Continued on next page)

"Messiah" Is Presented Wed. by College Chorus In Fine Arts Auditorium

Handel's Christmas oratorio, 'The Messiah," was presented Wednesday night in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium by the 130-member NSC College Singers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leo Whitney appeared as guest soloist. Mrs. Whitney was graduated from NSC in 1952 and is now teaching in Castor.

Other soloists on the program were Dolores Taylor of Many who sang "I Know My Redeemer Liveth;" Donald Fuller of DeRidder who sang "Thus Saith The Lord;" S. J. Westbrook of Many who sang "Comfort Vo" "Comfort Ye"

Virgie McGuffie of Harrison-burg, Dorothy Kirkland Ferrington of Wisner, Jimmy Bob Key of Winnfield, and Paul Joynes of New Llano also appeared as soloists.

The Chorus was under the di-rection of Donald Glattly of the Northwestern State music department and was accompanied on pianoes by Harriette LaCour of Alexandria and Marjorie Nors-worhy of Provencal, and at the

PEM Club Members Hold Annual Christmas Party

The Physical Education Majors club held its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 10, in the women's gymnasium.

An interesting program, games, carol singing, and opening presents under the beautiful Christmas tree all helped to make the party a funpacked one.

The basketball season is well squad has attended. underway and again this year the P.E. majors are selling cushions at each home game. A cushion may be obtained upon entrance into the gymnasium in order that the fans may watch the game comfortably.

ing during the fourth period. The Christmas water festival was held Thursday night and again last night in the natatorium.

Torrans Places First

son on December 5.

will resume.

Ann Torrans, junior speech major from Shreveport, was the only Northwestern student to place in the University of Arkansas speech tournament at Fayetteville on Dec.

At Arkansas Tournament

Miss Torrans won first place in men's and women's extemporaneous speaking.

The Arkansas tournament was the third which the Northwestern

In the Louisiana Tech tournament on Nov. 13-14, Vera Graham won first place in women's poetry and she and Miss Torrans took second in women's debate. Mrs. Graham also was rated superior in women's radio. Doyle Carter and Phil Wilcox were rated good in junior men's debate.

At the Ada, Oklahoma tournament on Dec. 3-5, Northwestern captured three first places. Dave Lawson won first in senior men's humorous reading. station KNOE in Monroe, reports of Clayton, Floye Bogan of Castor address speaking; and Merrill Smith was first in junior women's after dinner speaking.

Second place medals went to drienne Thibodeaux of Flora, Mary Mrs. Graham in senior women's poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking. Receiving a superior rating in senior women's debate were Miss Torrans and Mrs. Graham. Carter and Wilcox were rated excellent in junior men's debate.

CONFAB

The entire faculty of the Education Department will travel to New Orleans, Jan. 4-5, to represent the School of Education at the Regional Alpha Lea Gremillion of Mansura. Conference of the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Potpourri Beauties To Be Selected January 7 on Television in Monroe

Anne Hungerbeeler, editor of the Bettye Wilson of Alexandria. Northwestern yearbook.

planned to select the beauties on a 30-minute progam on January 7

from Northeast State College in Monroe and from Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Nominations for the Potpourri beauties were made by the various men's dormitories, the three social fraternities, the Studnt Council, and the Current Sauce. Four top Gaines of Lake Charles.
beauties and six favorites are to Imogene Leach of Vivian, and be chosen.

Those who were nominated are Betty Lou Garner of Montgomery, been made.

Selection of the 1954 Potpourri Linda Jones of Shreveport, Virginia beauties will be made on television Martin of Winnfield, Sudie Loomis

Wanda Gribble of DeRidder, Bet-Arrangements are now being ty Lou Smith of Coushatta, An-Mitchell of Boyce, Carol Hines of sometime between five and seven Bethany, Jo Ann McWilliams of o'clock in the evening.

Ringgold, Juanita Alford of Many, Judges for the contest will be Jesse Wilkinson of Alexandria.

Carolyn Adams of Sikes, Billie Fincher of Monroe, Nancy King of Winnfield, Juanita Folse of Thibodeaux, Wanna Beth Sanders of Alexandria, Glenda Gore of Plain Dealing, Ann Phillips of Many, Rose Nell Creel of Joyce, Janes

All the nominations have not yet

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Gene Jensen, Earl Haynes United In Marriage Nov. 25 in Ferriday

By PATSY WINKLER

An impressive ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Ferriday on November 25, united in man roses. marriage Gene Jensen of Ferriday and Earl Haynes of Springhill, both students at Northwestern.

santhemums with dark green fern nald Jensen, brother of the bride. trees decorated the altar, lighted Ushers were Ed Thompson and by a myriad of cathedral tapers in Ellis Bruce. graduated wrought iron candele-

Mrs. Jack Harp rendered a prothe California Company on Lake gram of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Barbara Jean Ed-

and Miss Betty Jo Oakes, cousin lege.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a traditional bridal gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. Regional Meeting The basque bodice featured a beautiful neckline and the long sleeves of Chantilly lace came to points January 4 in N. O. over the wrists.

The full skirt was fashioned with panels of pleated tulle and lace, forming a train in the back. The veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a Education and Professional Standboquet of white stephanotis centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily

Chauvin, was gowned in deep green velveteen and net, with matching velveteen gloves and tiny hat. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Chester Schiele

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(the former Mittie Lancaster) and Miss Sudie Loomis, wore identical net. Their boquets were of talis-

Charles Albert Massey served the groom as best man and grooms-Tall baskets of large white chry- men were James McNew and Regi-

> The brides parents were host at a reception in the Guest House of

The couple will make their home Candles were lighted by Miss in Natchitoches, where both are Nancy Haynes, sister of the groon attending Northwestern State Col-

Gillard to Attend

Dr. Kathleen I. Gillard, Dean of Women at Northwestern State College, will represent the National Association of Deans of Women at a regional conference on "Teacher

Ten States will be represented at this conference which will be devoted to the critical problem of "Balancing Teacher Supply and De-

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toches; Gremillion, Rae Rita, Alexandria; Hauth, Warren J., New Orlean; Hendrix, Eleanor B., Pine-ville; Honeycutt, Julia Marion, gowns in deep red velveteen and Clarks; Jordan, Edward Lee, Natchitoches; Juneau, Rodney, Cottonport; Kelly, Jimmielene Black, Natchitoches; Langridge, Jeanette Dowden, Baton Rouge; LeRoue James, Natchitoches; Leach, Martha Ann, Leesville; Lee, Kenneth Ray, Natchitoches; Lyons, Patrick H., Jr., New Orleans; Perkins, Bobbie Patterson, Bossier City; Prudhomme, L. Leslie, Natchitoches; Schmidt, Peggy Jo Taylor, Shreve port; Schmidt, William Clayton,

> Sillavan, Dick, Alexandria; Slater, Oswald Ausbon, Jr., Robeline; Smith, Carol Lynne, Robeline; Snoddy, Marilyn L., Bunkie; Sullivan, Fred M., Coushatta; Sutherlin, Robert J., Haughton; Teekell, Arlis E., Hineston; Trichel, Peggy Ann, Campti; Trippe, Barbara Dey, Natchitoches; Velez, Pedro A., Shreveport.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees in nursing are:

Dawson, Evelyn Lorraine, Baton Rouge; Santisteban, Elaine Holley, Shreveport.

Evelyn Musselwhite Smith of Oberline will receive a bachelor of music education degree.

To receive three-year diplomas in nursing are:

Bryant, Martha Keating, Alexandria; Dumas, Majorie Alice, Farmerville; Grigg, Sunshine Marie, Coushatta; Irby, Dorothy Williard, Monroe; Leon, Betty Mc-Carty, Shreveport; McDonald, Joyce LaBorde, Shreveport; Mears, Jo-Anne, Elizabeth, Pineville; Perry, Helen May, Lafayette; Sanders, Mona Pauline, Shreveport; Simmons, Geraldine Faye, Shreveport; Wetzel, Nihla Ann, Alex-

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)

Lost and Found

The following articles have been found on the campus and may be claimed in the president's office.

- 2 pair sun glasses.
- 3 pair glasses.
- 1 bracelet.
- 4 bunches keys.
- 1 pair earrings.
- 1 earring.
- 1 identification bracelet.
- 1 ring.
- 3 fountain pens.
- 2 books.

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Editor's Note-A highly controversial letter was received this week by the editor of the Current Sauce. Upon the last-minute advice of Mr. Fulton, the director of student relations, we decided to postpone the publication of this letter until a later issue of the Current Sauce.

Mr. Fulton agreed to first confer with the three authors of the letter before it was published. We agreed to the postponement, but will still publish the letter in the next issue (January 9) of the Sauce if the three authors still wish to have their opinions viewed.

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF WOMEN

SYMBOL: -Wo. Thought to a member of the homo sapiens. ATOMIC WEIGHT:-Reputed to be 120. Isotopes are found from 90 to 190.

OCCURRENCE: - Found both free and combined. In the combined state it is found

with men PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:-All colors, sizes and shapes. Surface is usually covered with a film of paint or oxide in various colors and depths. Unpolished specimen distintegrates in the presence of a highly polished one. All varieties melt with increased tem-

perature and pressure. Solidifies at S.T.P. Very bitter if used incorrectly. Density is greater than that of Uranium CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: . -Highly explosive and danger-

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Northwestern State College Demons Flatten Hapless Central (Mo.) College 81-58 Here Thursday Night

By JERRY BYRD

Northwestern State College vaulted out of the basketball doldrums Thursday night by flattening Central College of Fayette, Missouri, 81 to 58.

Led by All-Gulf States Conference center Ken Shaw with 19 points, the Demons outran, outshot and outjumped the boys from the "Show Me" state through the

Shaw was followed by speedy guard Bill Collinsworth's 15 points and forward Jim "Buddy" Thomas, who scored 12. The only Missourians to break into double digits were Jim Koper and Jerry Linneman, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Central College drew first blood on center Moffat's hook shot. Collinsworth gave the Purple and White crew a temporary lead on two straight lay-ups off the NSC fast break. With the teams deadlocked mid-way through the initial period, Shaw put the locals ahead to stay with a hook shot and free

The Demons were atop a shaky 10-7 led late in the first quarter when the dam broke. Thomas led the Demons through a whirlwind stretch of 16 points while holding the Centralites to a lone two-point-

At one point in the second period Central College thtreatened to put itself back in the game, but Murrell Walker staved off the visitors' rush with a beautiful driving shot. Tynes Hildebrand, back in action for the first time since the Arkansas game, gave NSC a 41-27 halftime lead with a tip-in just as the horn sounded.

Shaw and Thomas sank five points apiece in the third quarter, with Thomas pushing the score to 64-43 with a last-second forty-foot- 73

Coach "Red" Thomas emptied the Demon bench in the last stanza, but the Natchitoches hoopsters still outscored the Central five. The quarter was nothing but St. 73. a procession of Northwesterners to charity alley until Walker's smooth working drive netted him two. Freshman center Lavelle "Loping Loopy" Langston put the lid on 61. NSC's pre-holiday schedule with a

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WC up nd rebounding field goal and a pair of long hooks.

Although the Missourians showed flashes of brilliance and hard playing, they were unfortunate enough to catch the Purple and White on a "hot" night. Shaw had his best all-around night of the season, scoing all his points on hands and tin ins

hooks and tip-ins.

THE BOX Central College (58) fg fta ftm pf total Burcham, f 5 Koper, f Moffat, c Spalding, f Kirby, g Linneman, g Whited, c Burgess, g North, g Totals 28 16 22 NSC (81)

Thomas, f McConathy, f Shaw, c Collinsworth, g Hildebrand, g Brown, g Walker, g Lilley, f Davis, f Langston, c 35 21 17 Officials: Mazur-Starnes.)

> **GULF STATES** BASKETBALL RESULTS

NSC 81, Central Mo. 58. SLC 67, Culver-Stockton 64. NSC 79, S. E. Okla. 68. Mississippi Southern 65, SLC 63. E. Texas Baptist 89, La. College

SLI 60, Spring Hill 53. Northeast 75, Loyola (So.) 73. North Texas 80, La. Tech 75. La. College 75, Southern Ark.

S. E. Okla. 63, NSC 56. SLI 63, La. College 46. La. Tech 82, Southern (Ark.) St.

McNeese St. 63, Camp Polk 58.

NSC Demons Take 79-68 Win Over Southeast Okla.

Northwestern State College grab-bed a quick first quarter lead and lashed out with a potent scoring spree in the third stanza to dump Southeastern Oklahoma College 79-68 in a basketball game here Mondayn night.

Pacing the Demons was senior Center Ken Shaw, who scored 19 points. He was followed by guard this season.
Bill Collinsworth with 12.

were ahead of the Oklahomans 26

Shaw hit eight field-goals out of 12 attempts for one of his best offensive showings this season. Playing a steller floor game was Guard Dick Brown, whose ball- old. hawking play kept the visitors off balance throughout the first three quarters of the contest.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

S. E. Okla. 11 21 12 24 22 21 24 12 OFFICIALS: Arceneaux-Smith

Demons to Participate In Midwestern Tourney

Northwestern State College will take on some of the strongest basketbaal teams in the mid-west Dec. 28-30 when they participate in the Midwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament in Terre Haute,

The tourney will include several of the better small time basketball squads in the mid-west with Wheaton, Indiana State, and Morning-side College expected to make the strongest bids for tournament honors.

The Demons will close their Christmas road trip by meeting the Spring Hill College Badgers Dec. 31 in Mobile, Ala.

Meet The Demons

Shaw And Thomas Rank With The Best In The "Hook And Rebound" Business

Demon pivot men who rank with of them.) the best of 'em in the "hook and Thomas rebound" business, the race for All-Gulf States Conference center this season should be as close as the scramble for team honors.

Ken Shaw, who was the All-GSC selection last year, and Jim Thomas, a 6'4" living pogo stick, rate Southeastern's Dennis Wagner and Tech's Chester Coker as the best they played against last year. Both Wagner and Coker will be back at their teams' post slots

Shaw, a Holton, Indiana, Hoosier, For the losers, Guard Jerry Hall would have to stoop half an inch scored 18 points to lead his team. to pass through a six and a half NSC's first break caught the foot door. He's a 27 year old Health losers off balance repeatedly and Physical Education senior. throughout the game. At one point Captain (along with George Davis throughout the game. At one point Captain (along with George Davis in the third quarter the Demons and Tynes Hildebrand) of this year's five, he has lettered twice in baseball in addition to his hardwood activities.

> Thomas is one of NSC's four H. and P. E. juniors participating in basketball and track. He's 20 years

Both "Uncle" Shaw and "Buddy' Thomas think NSC will bounce off the ropes to win 70 per cent of this year's games. Ken thinks this year's squad is "potentially the best" he's played on. Jim said, "This should to attend this year that could not be the best (season) although we not last year.

got off to a poor start."
Shaw's hobbies are hunting and the Hook, although he has more versions of the Hook Shot than a

According to a pair of classy that he is the inventor of a number

Thomas likes to hunt, and leans toward the Jump Shot as a method of expressing himself on the scoreboard.

Ken and Jim are both shuttled between the center and forward positions with regularity. Shaw is the pivot, Thomas plays forward, and vice-versa. Sometimes both are moved out of the post to make room for another of Coach Charles F. "Red" Thomas' Hook Shot sensations, Lavelle "Loping Loopy" Langston.

Annual NSC Relays Stadium April 3

The 16th annual NSC Relays, largest all-Louisiana relays, will be held Saturday, April 3, and are expected to be bigger than ever this year. Last year six Gulf States Conference teams and 48 high school squads were entered and 63 races were held during the afternoon.

Classes AA, A and B were all well represented at the relays last year and several teams may be able

Four individual trophies will be awarded-one to the outstanding fishing, and his favorite shot is field man and one to the outstanding track man in the High School division. Similar awards will be centipede has legs. (It is suspected given in the College division.

Here's Wishing Every Northwestern Student A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year. We appreciated your patronage during the 1953 school and we will continue to serve you as best as we can throughout the coming year.

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Hotshots Win Volleyball Title; Sigma Tau Takes Consolation Tilt

The Hotshots won the Intramural Volleyball championship Monday night by coming from behind a first-game defeat to best previous-

Sigma Tau Gamma clinched third place Wedneseday by knocking off Phi Kappa Nu in two lopsided contests.

Hotshots with a volley of hammerlike "spikes" in the opener of the championship match, but the teamwork of set-up man Ernest Dees and net workers Don Finley and Ronald Byrd was enough in the last two tilts to dump the gold medals in the 'Shots' laps.

After dropping the opener to They are: Fishmen, B-Frame, the "Gentlemen," 15 to 6, the South Barracks, D-Frame and champs seated themselves on the Intramural throne by tallies of 15 to 7 and 15 to 12.

The consolation match between the two fraternities was less of a match. Even though they could field only five players, Sigma Tau's "Gamma Rays" turned on the heat in both games and wilted Phi Kap's hard-fighting squad.

In the first scap the "White Rose" boys won by a comfortable 15-5 margin. Although the second fracas was much more even, Sigma Tau romped again in the scoring column, 15 to 7. The net work of Ted Duggan and Gale Hearn

proved the difference in the semi-final battle.

The Hotshots' championship ly unbeaten Confederate Gentle-matched their first place in touch men two of three. football, and increased their overall lead in Intramural scoring to

With only two events, touch football and volleyball, in the record ed the same club 79-68. Coach Red Big Mike Pacheco stunned the books, the Hotshots lead the pack with the maximum of 300 points. Second is Phi Kappa Nu's 240. Tied for third are Sigma Tau Gam- often and throwing bad passes. ma and Confederate Gentlemen, each with 230. The Campus Tigers five teams are tied for sixth with worth got 14 for the losers. a hundred each.

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Where the College crowd meet for their

favorite ice cream and malts

CURLEY POTATOES

Savages Down NSC To Even Series

Southeastern Oklahoma State defeated a ragged-playing Northwestern State quintet 63-56 here Tuesday night to even their two game series at one apiece.

NSC hit only 31 per cent of their field-goals and nearly 50 per cent of their free throws

The Demons were badly off from the night before when they down-Thomas' cagers just couldn't seem to do anything right, traveling with the ball repeatedly, fouling

Center Paul Davis of Southeastern Okla. was high point man with are fifth with 120 tallies, while 24 while NSC Guard Bill Collins-

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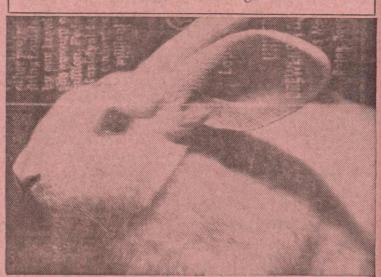
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Senate, Council **Meeting Is Stormy Over Cut System**

By BILLY BAKER

In a stormy hour-and-32 minute session of the Student Senate and Student Council Tuesday night, work was begun by the organizations to draw up some proposals to be presented to a faculty-student committee for modifying the present class attendance regula-

After the regular business of the Senate was completed, Senate President Don Finley presided over the joint session and opened the discussion by stating that the facul-ty and administration realize the cut system is not perfect and could be improved.

Student Body President Ronald Quinn took the floor and reviewed a survey made by members of Donald Graham's speech classes on the regulations. The survey showed that out of 68 students interviewed, 61 were opposed to the system as it now stands, five male two had no opinion.

Out of the 61 opposed, four didn't understand the system and out of the five in favor one didn't understand, two wanted a slight change, and two wanted no change.

In summing up the general survey, President Quinn outlined what he called his "three-fold plan." He said, "I am not rying to railroad anything through but I have a three-fold plan I would like to present. (1) All students below a sechemore standing to remain un sophomore standing to remain under the present system; (2) students classified 2-1 or above with an average under 1.5 to remain under present system; and (3) students classified 2-1 or above with an average above 1.5 to be allowed same number of cuts as hours

Following Quinn's address, the senators and council members opened discussions on the cut system and started passing recommendations to be presented to the committee.

The discussions were continued into the Wednesday night session of the council and will resumed next Tuesday night in another joint session of the senate and council.

Re-organization of NSC **Band for Next Semester** Announced by Director

The Northwestern State College band is being re-organized for the spring semester, says Dwight Davis, director of the group.

According to Davis, it will be a concert band rather than a marching band. Concert music and concert playing will be stressed.

to schedule band the first semester and wish to schedule it for the as a result of participation in of the school of arts and sciences.

It would be wise to see Mr. Davis in regard to signing up for band for the second semester so that this activity fee may be waived at the time of registration. However, band may be added to a student's schedule just as other classes during the period of registration and during the two weeks' period after registration. These late entries will receive full activity fee refund as well as those who include band at the time of registration.

This pre-semester credit of the activity fee is a newly-installed plan beginning with this semester.

LOST

One Northwestern ring with the initials OJG. If found, please return to O. J. Gremillion.

The date for MARDI GRAS BALL has been set for Feb. 12.



THE COLLEGE CHORUS gave their annual presentation of "The Messiah" in the Fine Arts Auditorium last month. Later, the College Singers presented the oratorio over television station KNOE in Monroe.

Northwestern's Career Day For High students were in favor of it, and School Seniors Set For Tuesday

Northwestern's annual Career Day for high school seniors will be held on the campus next Tuesday. Approximately 500 students from 25 schools will attend this

become better acquainted with Northwestern, to inform them as to what fields of education are open, and to acquaint them Coffee Hour Features with the opportunities a college education insures.

The seniors will arrive at 10:00 a.m. and will register in the student center and have refreshments. They will then proceed to the Fine Arts Auditorium where they will be welcomed by President Prather.

Following the welcome address, a program of entertainment will be presented by the Demonaires and the gymnastic team.

The students will then have lunch in the dining hall. At one o'clock, the boys will be ushered to the Little Theater where they will hear a discussion on the possibilities of attending college with reference to the draft situation. The girls will tour the campus, accompanied by the Purple Jack-

A dance will be held at two o'clock in the Field House, with the Demonaires furnishing the music. Anyone on the campus may

The purposes of career day are to allow seniors to

One Act Comedy Thurs.

To introduce new faces in Northwestern Theatre, a drama coffee hour featured the one act comedy "Joint Owners in Spain" Thursday. The private dining room of the Student Center served as a stage for the second arena production of the year.

Four students, who made their first appearance in a college production, were Martha Caldwell, from West Monroe, as Mrs. Fullerton; Agnes Cantrelle, from Harvey, as Mrs. Blair; Ruth Herron, from Oak Ridge, as Miss Dyer; Carol Ann Watson, from Doyline, as Mrs. Mitchell.

Directed by Dr. Edna West, the comedy concerned the problems of several colorful characters in an old age home. Lights and stage furnishings were arranged by the play production class; make-up by Betty Sue Boystun, Carolyn Cleveland and Dencil Taylor; and props

All College Dance Set For Tonight

Northwestern FTA **Chapter Receives Charter Thursday**

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at Northwestern received its charter Thursday night at a ceremony in the auditorium of Warren Easton

Making the presentation was N B. Hackett, executive secretary of the Louisiana Education Association. Barbara Jean Edwards, president of the NSC chapter, accepted the charter.

The charter affiliates the local organization with the LEA as well as the National Education Associa-

After the presentation of guests by Miss Edwards, addresses were given by Horace C. Robinson, field secretary of the LEA; John R. Rogers, sponsor of the local chapter and instructor at Northwestern; and Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the school of education at Northwest-

Following a candle lighting cere mony, the members quoted the FTA pledge. After the presentation of the chapter, the program closed with the signing of the charter schroll by all the members.

Payne To Receive PhD. Degree from Harvard

Dick S. Payne, government in structor at Northwestern, will receive his doctor's degree from Harvard University sometime next

Payne successfully defended his thesis concerning the "Missouri Basin Development Program: A Case Study of Regional Planning through Cooperative Federalism' in Cambridge, Mass. on December 18, thus fulfilling all the requirements for the PhD. degree in political science.

Mr. Payne is presently in his first semester at Northwestern. Last year he was at Texas University in Austin.

The date for MARDI GRAS BALL has been set for Feb. 12

Northwestern students will wind up the first week of the new year of 1954 with an allcollege dance tonight in the Student Center.

The dance will get underway at eight o'clock and will continue through until eleven o'clock.

After being on a two-week Christmas vacation that began on December 19, the students will have the first social event of 1954. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Demonaires, the Northwestern dance band. The Demonaires are under the direction of Curtis Hoglan.

Everyone is invited to attend the dance tonight.

Drama Coffee Hour Will Feature One Act Play

With the presentation of "A Wedding" at a drama coffee hour next Thursday, seven new faces will appear in a college theatre production. The one-act comedy, directed by Dr. Edna West, will be performed in the Little Theatre after coffee is served to an invited audience.

Making their debuts will be: Philip Wilcox from Natchitoches, as Bob Tisdale; Pom Frary from New York city, as Alice; Bill Normand from Alexandria, as Archie; Dencil Taylor from Newellton, as Ted; Juanita Folse from Thibodeaux, as Mrs. Grayson; Charles Tisdale from Wisner, as Mr. Grayson; Nancy Sturdivant from Shreveport, as Aunt Julia.

The crew behind the scenes is composed of Mazie Dranguet, stage crew head; Ann Torrans, stage manager; Pat Hankins, head of prop

AAUP Dinner

A dinner for the NSC members of the American Association of University Professors will be held in the private dining room of the Student Center January 18 at 6:30

Miss Catherine Winters, professor of history, will be guest speaker. Miss Winters will talk on interesting incidents which occured during her research of Louisiana

1953 World Series Film To Be Shown January 13

A film of the 1953 World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees will be shown in the Men's Gymnasium Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 6 p.m.

Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, invites all students to at-

NSC Downs Pokes By 58-51 Count

LAKE CHARLES—Little Bill Collinsworth came through with 19 points here last night to lead the Northwestern State College Demons to a 58-51 Gulf States Conference basketball victory over the McNeese State College Cowboys.

It was NSC's second conference win of the season and left them with an overall 9 won 5 lost re-

Forward Roy (Toddy) Moore was high point man for McNeese State

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

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OFFICIALS: Elkins-Smith.

Once Major General in Army

Stephen G. Henry of Baton Rouge to Be Commencement Those people who were unable Speaker; Exercises Set For Fine Arts January 28

The commencement speaker for General in the army, Henry had shall's staff as the War Depart second semester are uregd to see the mid-year graduation exercises Mr. Davis before, or at the time in the Fine Arts Auditorium on of registration. All band members January 28 was announced this are reimbursed for activity fees week by Dean C. E. Dugdale, dean

> Stephen G. Henry of Baton Rouge will be the commencement speaker. Henry is director of community relations for the Ethyl Corporation at its Baton Rouge and Houston manufacturing plants.

> Sixty-eight students have been listed by Registrar Otis R. Crew as candidates for graduation at the mid-year exercises.

> Prior to getting his BS degree from LSU, Henry was commissioned a second lieutenant of the infantry in the Louisiana National Guard for active duty in the Mexican Border dispute in 1916. Following graduation in 1917, he served during World War I with the 142nd Machine Gun Battalion in France and Germany. Following the war, he attended numerous army schools and did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Attaining the rank of Major

Italy, Africa, Germany and the Western Pacific theater. He also served on General George Mar- personnel.



STEPHEN G. HENRY

two tours of duty overseas during ment's first director of research World War II which took him to and development activities at the and development activities at the general staff level and subsequently as the assistant chief of staff

He retired from the army in 1946 and joined the Ethyl staff the following year as special assistant to John H. Schaefer, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, and was named manager of plant and employee services in 1947, a position he held until his present appointment in 1951.

He is a charter member of the Baton Rouge chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, former member of the Board of Directors of the Baton Rouge Community Chest, a charter member and trustee of the Knife and Fork Club, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Louisiana Personnel Management Con-

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Southern Association of Science and Industry and a commissioner on the Baton Rouge Port Authority.

Will We Have Television

Louisiana Tech has a television set in its field house for the students. Louisiana College has a television set in its student center. Northeast State College has three television sets on its campus. Other colleges over the state may possibly have television sets. Northwestern still does not have one.

Mr. Fulton, director of student relations, has a sum of money to purchase the set, but it is not enough. The student senate at Northwestern has undertaken to raise the remainder through a program of solicitation from the students. The solicitation will be conducted through a dormitory door-to-door campaign. This campaign will get underway on Monday.

Thus, it is going to be left up to the students at Northwestern whether or not the college gets a television set for the Student Center. If they are generous in their donations to this fund, the set may very soon be installed. Otherwise the money will have to be raised in another manner and cause a delay.

Television in Louisiana is becoming a big thing. No longer is it a rarity. If Northwestern is going to keep up with the times, it had best get a television set right away.

Congratulations to Turpin

The Current Sauce extends congratulations to Coach Harry Turpin, who was recently chosen as "Football Coach of the Year" in the Gulf States Conference. Certainly the selection was fitting and Coach Turpin truly deserved the honor. We could not see how the conference coaches could have chosen any other man for the award.

Coach Turpin guided his team to a share of the GSC championship crown when very few people thought Northwestern had a chance to even finish high in the standings. This critical viewpoint was taken because the Demons had won only two games over the two previous seasons.

But the Demons came through with only a single conference loss and an overall record of six wins and two losses for a very successful season, defeating even the mighty Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

Again we say congratulations to Coach Turpin. But we add congratulations also to assistant Coaches Ledet and Brown and to all the players who made it possible for Turpin to be "Coach of the Year."

Baker-An All-round Man

"This Game Called Government" appears for the first time in the Current Sauce. The author of this column, which deals with the workings in the student government at Northwestern, is Billy Baker, a "fugitive" from the sports desk, as he puts it.

Baker, having so far this year masterfully handled the sports section of the Current Sauce, has now turned part of his time and effort to student politics. Jerry Byrd has been promoted to assistant sports editor to relieve Baker of some of the duties on the sports desk.

It has been the desire of the Current Sauce during the school year to have someone write a student political column, but there has been no one qualified to do so. We gladly give the job to Baker and feel that he will fulfill the duties of political writer as well or better than he has as sports editor. He will be independent, with no censorship being exercised by the editor of the Current Sauce.

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)

Senate Minutes

A joint meeting of the Student Senate and Student Council was held Tuesday night, January 5, 1954 at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. Don Finley, president of the Senate, presided.

Five freshmen senators, elected at a meeting of the freshmen class and Faye Johnson and Hazel Davis, who were appointed by Ronald Quinn, were accepted as members of the Senate by a majority of votes.

Genie Shaw stated that objection had occurred in regard to the new film program because tickets could not be sold at the door. Therefore, this type of program will not be carried out.

mittee was given by Genie Shaw, who stated that the committee has decided to carry out the room to room campaign. The campaign will get under way as soon as permission can be obtained for soliciting the funds throughout the different dormitories.

The purpose of meeting with the council was to draw up recommendations for changing the present cut syttem. There recommendations will be presented to a committee composed of faculty members and students, which is to consider changes of the cut system.

Ronald Quinn submitted the sug- the next meeting. gestion that execessive cuts in one class constitute a drop with an "F" in that class. After discussion, a vote was taken and the suggestion was passed.

Jack Sharp made a motion which stated that if a student has execessive cuts in one class that the student be given a warning and if he cuts again, his grade be lowered one letter grade. The motion did not carry.

A motion made by Ronald Quinn stated that students classified 2-1 or above with a scholastic average of 1.5 or above be allowed the same numbers of cuts overall as the number of class meetings per week. Four cuts in any particular class would place a student on attendance probation; one more cut in that class would constitute an automatic drop with an "F" in that class. Vernis Wright made an amendment to the motion which stated that a person be allowed two unexcused absences after being warned before being dropped from the class. The amendment passed. The motion, as amended, was carried.

It was decided that discussion be resumed at a meeting at 6:00 Wednesday, January 6. The meeting then adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge, Secretary.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Joint meeting of Council and Senate , Wednesday January 6, 6:20. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn. The only business to be taken up was the discussion and formation of an alternate cut system.

In the joint meeting last night the following suggestions were voted on:

A. Excessive cuts in a particular class constitute an automatic drop from that class with a grade of "F."

B. Students classified 2-1 or above with a scholastic average 1-5 or above get the same number of cuts overall as the total number of class meetings per week. Four cuts in any particular class would place a student on probation; one more cut in that class would constitute an automatic drop with a grade of "F" in that class.

These same suggestions were discussed again to iron out the fine points. Don Finley questioned the meaning of suggestion "B". concerning "a student gets the same number of cuts overall as the number of times that class meets per week. Four cuts in any one class places a student on probation.' Ronald explained the way it would work and the members discussed

Don Finley stated the points that he would like for the council and senate to present as a sug-

A. "B" students be exempt

from all regulations. B. Students be allowed four cuts in every class. On the fifth cut that person be dropped from that one class with a grade of "F"!

The rest of the system remain the same (with no stip-

ulations covering overall cuts). He put these points in the form of a single motion. Betty Carter seconded the motion. There was much dscussion and explanation of the motion. question was called

for and the motion was passed by a majority vote. These points combined formed suggestion "C"

Anne Hungerbeeler brought to our attention the fact that suggestion "B" needed an added clause stating the penalty of exceeding overall cuts but no excess in any on class. The members discussed it and added the clause, 'any person exceeding the total number of cuts will be dropped with a grade of "F" in all classes.

Ronald Quinn suggested that, 1. Place students classified below 2-1 A report of the television com- under the present regulations, and 2. Place students classified 2-1 or above with scholastic average below 1.5 under the present regulations. Anne Hungerbeeler moved that we accept the suggestion and Jerry Iles seconded it. Carl Knight added an ammendment which was, 'Freshmen and upperclassmen with an average below 1.5 be forced to drop a class with grade of "F" after five cuts."

The amendment was voted on and accepted by a majority. The original motion was then voted on. It did not receive a majority vote and will be brought up again at

Barbara Jean Edwards moved that we adjourn and Fay Johnson seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 7:35.

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.

Christian Science Service Every Sunday at 11 a.m.

In the Religious Center ALL ARE WELCOME

This Game Called Government

By BILLY BAKER

The NSC Student Senate and Student Council began their discussions on the cut system this week and if things run as they did during the opening sessions, they might be discussing it when next year's officials take office.

Student Body President Ronald Quinn seemed to dominate the party at both sessions and, although not trying to railroad anything through, succeeded in get-ting his three-fold plan passed. It may not have been proposed in the same way, but it was essentially the same thing.

Senator Carl Kight threw the biggest bombshell into the opening session when he pointed out to Quinn that three plus two equals five and four plus one equals five. Quinn's proposal that students be allowed four cuts in one class to place them on probation and one more to make them be dropped from the course with an "F", seemed to Kight that that was the same as three to be put on probation and two to be dropped.

The only difference here lies in the fact that one way you are dropped from one course and the other way you are dropped from school.

I'm sure the deans would like this because under the Quinnsponsored plan you could be dropped from one course without af-fecting the others and start getting cuts in the others.

Maybe this is all too complex for a fugitive from the sports desk like myself, but I can't see where their would be much improvement in this plan. Anyway, it will be a good issue for the political campaigns come next spring.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1953

Friday, January 22, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______ 2 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M.______2 TTS Saturday, January 23, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______4 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M._____4 TTS Monday, January 25, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______1 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M.______1 TTS Tuesday, January 26, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______3 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M._____3 TTS Wednesday, January 27, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______6 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M._____5 MWF Thursday, January 28, 1954 1:00-3:30 P. M.___ _____5-6 TT

(1) Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Friday, January 15, 1954.

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January 26, at 8:00 A.M. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations according to regular schedule through Monday, January 25. For those candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 26-28, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 29, 1954, at 1:00 P. M.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. The original set will be delivered to the Registrar's Office; the deuplicates to the office of the appropriate academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.

NOTES. Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 P.M. The semester closes at noon, Friday, January 29. Registration for the Spring Semester is scheduled for Tuesday, February 2, and classes begin at 8:00 A.M., Wednesday, February 3, 1954.



By PATSY WINKLER

Welcome back to Northwestern in this nice new year of 1954! I hope Santa was good to you and that you got lots and lots of sleep (in a couple of weeks you may be needing a reserve.)

A lot of things happened over the holidays—have you heard about some of the more important?

Congratulations to Sonny Mercer who pinned Sudie Loomis.

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Joining the "engaged" crowd are Ann Wood and Clay Brock, Jenette Methvin and Otis Howard, Billie Jean Lambright and Bob Weaver, henson, Jessie Wilkinson and Philip Beard, Chico Ramirez and Rose Marry Ann Cronin and Ben Stepmary Chamberlain, and Ann Phillips and Bill Collinsworth. Congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

Christmas seemed such an ideal time for a wedding that many Northwesterners couldn't pass the opportunity by

MATHIS-BOZEMAN

Susie Mathis and Lamar Bozeman were wed December 23 at Susie's home in Montgomery. Attending the bride was her sister, Ann Mathis. John Paul Bullard of Belmont served the groom as best man. The groom is a faculty member at Ebarb High School, and is a graduate of Northwestern. While in school here, he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Nu. The bride will continue her studies here, where she is a senior Home Economics major. After she graduates, the couple will make their home in

BELLEW-BAILEY

The First Methodist Church of Homer was the scene of the ceremony uniting Mary Sue Bellew and Lt. Truman Alton Bailey in marriage. Maid of honor was Marjorie Albert; Sally Jo Foster presented vocal selections.

The church was lighted throughout by candlelight which provided a lovely background for the Christmas red taffeta of the bridesmaids' dresses. After the wedding trip, the bride returned to college here, and the groom returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed.

LYLES-DURHAM

wedding of Nancy Lyles and Bob Durham. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal Church in Lecompte. The bride's sister, Kitty, served as maid of honor, while the groom's father served as best man. Mike Torrans served as an usher. The groom is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple returned to school here. After the groom graduates in January, the couple will move to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where Bob will be stationed. Nancy will attend Texas Western College.

LONGUEPEE-BATES

Merle Longuepee and Raymond Bates, both of Baton Rouge were wed December 20 in the Istrouma Methodist Church. Patsy Johnson served as maid of honor and the groom's brother served as best man After a wedding trip, the groom returned to scheel here. The couple will make their home here next

LAW-HENNIGAN

Lottie Jo Law and Wayne Hennigan were married January 1 in the Marthaville Methodist Church. The bride's sister, Dottie Jean, was the only attendant, while the groom's brother, Thomas, served as best man. The bride is employed in Shreveport, and after a wedding trip, she returned to Shreveport, and the groom returned here, where he will graduate in June.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The little house on the hill was really buzzing Tuesday night. Everyone was telling about the wonderful time she had over the Christmas holidays.

It looks like Santa was good to all the Pi Kaps. He brought all sorts o fgifts this year. Rings and pins and everything! Our very best congratulations to Jessie Wilkerson on her engagement and to Sudie Loomis on being pinned to Sonny Mercer.

Two boxes of candy—surely was good. Our pledges have really been on the ball the last few weeks, LYLES-DURHAM
December 20 was the date for the gratulations to Ginny Martin and

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations are really in order for several of our Alpha Sigs this week!! First, they're sent to Wanna Beth Sanders, who was chosen as Miss Potpourri of 1954, and to Anne Hungerbeeler, who was on the court.

Ann Wood received a ring from Clay Brock during the holidays.

Jeanette Methvin brought a box of candy to the last meeting. She became engaged to Otis Howard.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Our best wishes go to member Mary Sue Bellew, who married Lt. Alton Bailey on December 22. Another member, Mary Ann Cronin, has a beautifuly ring from Ben Stephenson, Mary Ann is to be Stephenson. Mary Ann is to be married in June. Pledge Fannie Garb also received a lovely ring over the holidays.

We missed Jean Noble at meeting Tuesday night, and Bessie May Davis from pledge meeting. They were in the infirmary, but we're glad they're out now. Jeanette Wood is ill in Franklinton, and hasn't come back from the holidays. Surely hope she's improving, and will be back with us again

The pledge tests came in Wednesday, and Dee Thompson gave the tests Friday afternoon. We will have initiation before the end of the semester.

We discussed the possibilities of having a slumber party this Saturday night.

DEBATE

All members of the debate squad and anyone interested in becoming a member are requested to attend the meeting Monday at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building room 2.

Hester Brown for being last week's "Best Pledges of the week.

Another box of candy was pre-sented to the sorority last Tuesday night by Susie Mathis. In a quiet and simple ceremony in her parents' home, Susie exchanged vows with Lamar Bozeman on Dec. 23. Best wishes to you both.

ASA received an invitation announcing the wedding of Mildred Young and Ed Jordan on January 30 in the Church of Immaculate onception in Natchitoches.

The forthcoming marriage of our president, Katherine Elliott, Curtis Hoglan was announced this weekend. The wedding will be solemnized on January 29 in the Harmony Baptist Church in Glen-

Several Alpha Sigs sang in the 'Messiah" this year. We think it was the best performance we have ever heard and send our congratuations to Mr. Glattly, the chorus, and college singers. Those ASA girls taking part were: Susie Mathis Bozeman, Loyce Todd, Patsy Shehane, Delores Taylor, and Dottie Kirkland Ferrington. Dottie and Delores sang solos and we think they sang them beautifully.

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Jerry Byrd Named Ass't. Sports **Editor of Sauce**

Jerry Byrd, a freshman journalism major from Shreveport, has been named assistant sports editor of the "Current Sauce" by Sports Editor Billy Baker. Byrd assumed his new duties with the current issue o fthe paper.

In announcing the promotion, Baker said, "Jerry has proven to be one of the outstanding reporters on the 'Sauce' during the past semester and I feel sure he can handle the job. This year's sports staff has worked very hard and I want to commend each of them for their efforts."

Byrd covered the Intramural football volleyball races for the "Current Sauce" during the past semester and is currently writing the article, "Meet The Demons", a weekly sports feature of the "Current Sauce."

While attending Fair Park High School in Shreveport, Byrd served as sports editor of the school paper, "The Pow-Wow."

NSC Five To Meet La. Tech Quintet **Thursday Night**

Northwestern's rampaging Demons, lusty even after conquering the Midwest Tournament during the Christmas holidays, turn their basketball machine toward Ruston and their traditional rivals, La. Tech, Thursday night.

Unlike the usual football rivalry, which has been mostly wop-sided until this past season, the crucial series played by these two quintets each season have always been packed with closeness and hotly contended measurements. Last year, each team capture a contest. La. Tech scored a 70-62 victory in the first meeting, which incidentally was the first time they had won in three season prior. Northwestern skimmed by the Cannies in the second tilt, 80-78.

La. Tech will field a team almost identical with that of last year. All five starters on the GSC champ-ionship team have returned to aid Coach Cecil Crowley.

Thusfar this season, the La. Techsters boast a record of five wins against two losses. The losses came at the hands of North Texas State, 80-75, and Arkansas Tech, 102-72. As the Sauce goes to press, the Demons posses a 8-5 record, with a tilt with the McNeese Cowboys being played last night in Lake

ROTC Rifle Team To Fire Against **Centenary Today**

The Northwestern State College ROTC rifle team will travel to Shreveport today to compete against the squad of Centenary Col-

Centenary will return the match next Saturday in the NSC armory. Members of the Demon team making the trip are: Gerald Tilleux of Shreveport; Jim Kennison of Jena; Delano Brister of Sieper; Jo Donna Brown of Natchitoches; Donald Wineman of Shreveport; Ronald Byrd of Leesville; Dan Chase of Waterproof; Charles Presley of Bellwood; and Robert Justiss of El Doardo, Ark.

SPORTS STAFF

Billy Baker Ass't. Editor _Jerry Byrd Reporters-Jon Larry Starr, Lynn Kennedy, James King, and John

NSC Demon Swimming Team To Make 1954 Debut Tonight



DENNIS "HOBO" RIDER, captain of the 1954 Northwestern State College swimming team, will lead the Demon webmen into the first meet of the season tonight when NSC meets the Little Rock Boys' Club. Rider is a two-sport letterman, holding the Gulf States Conference record in the two-mile run. He also was a member of last season's 400 yard free style relay team in swimming which broke the college and pool records with a time of three minutes,

Collinsworth, Lilley Name Tech, SLC, and SLI As Biggest Obstacles

Louisiana Tech, Southeastern and SLI close behind. and Southwestern are the biggest obstacles remaining on Northwestern's schedule, according to a pair of NSC ballhawks named Bill Col-linsworth and Waple Lilley.

Both are two-year basketball and track lettermen, and health and physical education majors. Favorite shots of these juniors are one-hand sets and jump-shots.

Collinsworth is a 5'9" Bryceland- and Murrell Walker. er. Lilley is a 6'1" native of Bel- Collinsworth has lea mont. They think this year's cage 4½ inches. Lilley h five is as good as the Demon crew that ran up a 22-10 record last

In track, Bill and Waple are the best in the Gulf States Conference, teammates excepted. When first string broad jumper Jack Bice was injured last May, Collinsworth filled the bill winning the Conference Tille of the Conference Tille of the State of the St the Conference meet. Lilley finished third in the GSC meet running on an injured ankle. First and second places went to Demons "Doak"

Collinsworth has leaped 22 feet, 41/2 inches. Lilley has broken 51 seconds in the quarter-mile run.

For hobbies, Lilley follows the general athletes' favorites of hunt-"Willie" Collinsworth thinks Tech, ing and fishing. Collinsworth SLI and SLC rank in that order. named as his pastimes "hunting, Lilley puts SLC on top with Tech fishing and looking at pretty girls."

Locals To Meet LRBC In Duel Meet; Triangular Jr. Match Also Slated

Coach John Piscopo will unveil the 1954 Northwestern State College swimming team in the Natatorium today at 7 p.m. in a dual meet with Little Rock Boys' Club.

World Famous

Swedish Gymnastic Squad To Appear Here Feb. 16

Guy Nesom, head of the physical education department, announced Thursday that the world famous Swedish National Gymnastic Team will appear on the Northwestern State College campus Feb. 16. The team has all the members of the Swedish 1952 Olympic team and will tour the United States during a two month period.

This is the first time in four years that a European gymnastic team has visited the United States. In an effort to show the American public Swedish gymnastics of today, the team will visit schools, colleges, clubs, and gymnastic centers throughout the entire nation exhibiting group calisthenics tumbling, apparatus work, and vaulting over high tablis and horse.

Both competitively and exhibitorily speaking, the 16-man team has a wonderful record. They have successfuly toured almost every European country, including Russia, and have established an outstanding reputation for their excellent team spirit and high class of gymnastics.

teams in the Gymnaestrada, the senior Tony Koonce, both from Lit great international gymnastics fes- | tle Rock, Arkansas. tival in Rotterdam, Holland this summer, the Swedish gymnasts were unanimously rated as the number one team by the press ry Starr of Fayetteville, Arkansas, despite the respectful showings of the Swiss, Germans, Finish, Norwegians, and Hungarians.

As a secondary attraction the Little Rock junior team. Shreveport YMCA, and Nat. chitoches Swimming Club will match strokes in a triangular meet. The junior tankmen will participate in all events except a few distance races which will be shortened.

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When the Demon mermen hit the water, the size of the splash will be largely determined by the performance of eight freshmen called by Coach Piscopo "the best freshman prospects, as a whole, that Northwestern has ever had."

Included in the evening's agenda are the 50, 100, 220, and 440 free style races, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard individual medley, 300 medley relay, 400 yard free style relay, and one-meter diving.

In regard to condition, Coach Piscopo stated that the team is 'on the way up. We haven't got there-where-ever we're goingyet." He thinks the squad will reach its peak in about three weeks, and doesn't expect any records to be broken in the first meet of the

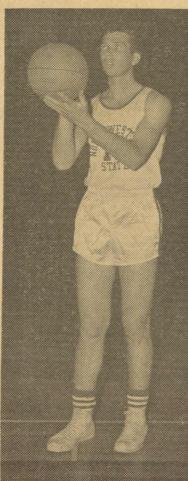
Captaining this year's tank crew is Dennis "Hobo" Rider, a senior Health and Physical Education major from Hodge. Dennis The Menace is a three-year track letterman and one of three returning lettermen from last season's swimming team, which finished the season with six wins, one loss, and one

One of well over 50 participating are sophomore Dean Clark and

Free-stylers for Coach Piscopo's fishmen are Rider, Clark, Koonce, and freshmen DeWitt "Possum" Milam of Cotton Valley, Jon Larand Robert Rodrigue of New Orleans. Breast strokers are freshmen Billy Van Steenwyk of Little Rock, Karl Kammer of New Or leans, and Ray Timm of Little

Rodrigue and Timm are back strokers. The same pair swim in the individual medley. Divers are Henry "Tugger" Walton of Iowa, Louisiana, Wally Fryer of Memphis, Tennessee, and Bill Normand of Alexandria.

NSC Captures Midwest Tournament Championship; Collinsworth and McConathy Make All-Tourney Five

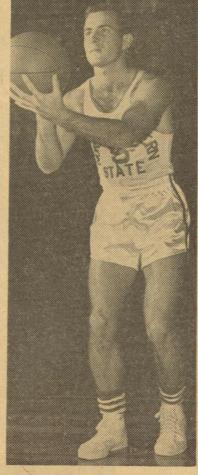


GEORGE McCONATHY, Northwestern State College forward, was named to the All-Tournament team of the Midwest Basketball tourney in Terre Haute, Ind. during the Christmas holidays. NSC defeated Findlay College of Ohio 71-68 in the finals to win the tourney championship.

Fighting an up hill battle all the way, the Northwestern state basketball team captured the Midwest Basketball tournament at Terre Haute, Indiana during the Christmas holidays. The Demon crew had to come from behind in both of their preliminary games and then fight off a last quarter surge to down Findlay College of Ohio in the finals by a 71-68 count.

It was George McConathy's two pointer which put a chincher on the final game after the determined Findlay five had narrowed a 14 point gap to one sole point late in the game. A big second period that saw the Demons net 23 points had allowed the NSC five their large scoring margin and a half time lead of 44-32. Northwestern's scoring was distributed between four men with Murrell Walker leading the quartet with 15 points followed by Bill Collinsworth with 14 and McConathy and Dick Brown each with 13 tallies.

In the semi-final game with Central Missouri State the Demons had to come from behind and then edge out the favored "You have to show me" boys in an overtime period 80-78. It was Bill Collinsworth who sank the winning basket in this game after the lead had changed hands five times in the extra period. Waple Lillev's two field goals in the over time period played a big part in the Demon victory. Collinsworth and McConathy, who both made the All-Tournament team, shared scoring honors in this game with 24 points a-



BILL COLLINSWORTH, junior guard from Bryceland, was one of two Demon cagers to be named to the All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the Midwest Invitional basketball Tourney. The Demons won the tourney title by defeating Findlay College of Ohio in the finals.

Demon Cagers Drop Northeast 82-65 For First GSC Win

MONROE-Northwestern State College came back with a full court press in the second half here Wed nesday night to completely wear out a rugged Northeast State Col lege five and gain an 82-65 Gulf States Conference victory.

Northeast was hitting from all corners of the court and completely controled the backboard during the first half of the contest Junior Guard Melvin Gibson and Center Bob Bennet sparked the Indian attack and made it tough for the Demons to stay within eight points of their foe.

NSC pulled ahead 46-45 on Bill Collinsworth's free throw halfway into the third quarter and the Demons widened the margin rapid ly until the final whistle.

It was the final period, however, that NSC, with hard-driving Mur rell Walker sparking the attack crumbled Northeast's hopes and with five minutes left in the game was 11 points out front.

For NSC, Center Ken Shaw got 17 points to lead his teammates, and Guard Melvin Gibson was high for the Indians with 21. Shap shooting Gibson got 17 of his markers in the first half.

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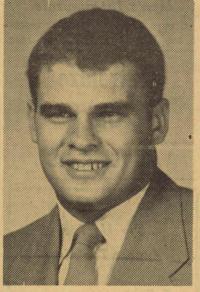
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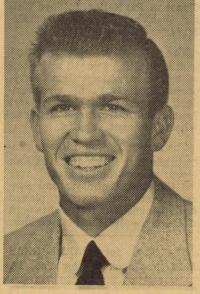
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High and Inside

BOUNCING AROUND

The Demon cagers ushered in their GSC slate in fine style Wednesday night by coming from behind to down Northeast State 82-65. . . . The boys looked very impressive in the second half and showed that they had what it takes to come from behind. . . . Anyhow, these are the ones that count toward that championship and I'm sure the Demons will go a long way with the kind of hustle they showed the other night. . . . Northeast Coach Arnold Kilpatrick is a little puzzled and worried over his teams inability to hold a lead in the second half. . . . Coach Kilpatrick points out that his defeats this year have been due to his team's last half flops. . . . The Coach is seriously thinking about keeping his boys running and shooting at intermission to keep them hot. . . . Center Bob Bennett of Northeast State could go far on the professional stage. . . . His performance in trying to get NSC's Murrell Walker to foul out was terrific. . . . Footballs are once again whizzing through the air in Demon Stadium. . . . The boys have started spring training early this year so that they will have a chance to go out for other sports this spring. . . . Northwestern's baseball hopes this year may well be pinned on the ability to find replacements for the departed Johnny Emmons, Sammy Booras, and Doug Logan. . . . Emmons graduated last year and was one of NSC's leading hitters. . . . Booras, who will graduate this semester, held down the shortstop spot and was a game little competitor. . . . Logan was an All-GSC pitcher last season but was lost to Uncle Sam.







BOB TATUM, DON MILLEN, AND JOHN ABLES were named to the All-Gulf States Conference football squad by GSC Coaches during the Christmas holidays. Tatum was selected for the third straight year while Millen and Ables are making their initial appearance on the team. Demon center Dudley Downing was named to the second team and NSC coach Harry Turpin was named GSC "Coach of the Year."

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RESULTS

NSC 58, McNeese St. 51. SLC 90, Tamp University 64. Ark. Tech 102, La. Tech 72. SLI 62, La. College 60. NSC 82, Northeast 65. La. Tech 83, North Texas St. 66. If it wasn't the tree that got trimmed but you, Come have some cool water, we're broke too. You rang out the old and rung in the new. But it's still same old Rendezvous. . . .

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Phi Kappa Nu

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Clanahan, Pat Kelley, J. Cloyd Walker, Weldon Walker, Durwood Mc-Bride, and Burton Weaver.

The new pledges held their first pledging. The new pledges are: regular meeting Dec. 10 and elect-Glen Haynes, Jimmy Hill, Alex ed as their officers Son Batey, president; Jerry Payne, vice-president; Thomas Straughn, secretary; Bennie Smith, treasurer; and John Wheat, sergeant at arms.

> The fraternity would like to congratulate Clay Brock and Miss Ann Wood, who became engaged over the Christmas holidays; and Son-ny Mercer, who recently pinned Sudie Loomis. The frat wishes both of these couples the best of luck.

The date for MARDI GRAS BALL has been set for Feb. 12.

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THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS officers had their picture taken for the Potpourri last week. Shown seated are Dean of Women Kathleen Gillard; Eddy Gene Elliott, president of AWS; and Darlene George, vice-president. Standing left to right are Bettie Carter, publicity chairman; Faye Dell Johnson, trasurer; Nancy King, corresponding secretary; Alcidie Thompson, social chairman; and Barbara Evans, recording secretary.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Stage Mardi Gras **Ball February 12 in Student Center**

Phi Mu Alpha's annual Mardi Gras Ball is slated for February 12 in the Student Center on the Northwestern campus, reports Owen Phillips, president of the music fraternity

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and will last until 11.

There will be no definite theme for the costume ball. A costume will constitute the price of admission. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and to the girl who have the best and the most original

Bill Noonan will act as master of ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Sinfonia dance band. which is composed of members of Phi Mu Alpha. The Sinfonia band monaires and the gymnastic team. is led by Curtis Hoglan

BSU Executive Council Treated With Supper

The Baptist Student Union executive council at Northwestern was treated to a supper last night by Dr. Walter Robinson, who is faculty advisor of the group.

A fellowship followed the roasting of wieners in the fireplace.

Those on the council who attended were Charles Holoway, Faye Dell Johnson, Byron McCain, Barbara Jean Edwards, Faye Johnson, Louvester Presley, Harry Miley, Blanchie Lewis, Aline McMickle, Billie Fincher, Ray Teal Spurgeon, Bettie Carter, Barbara Evans, Leeta Joy Coffee, Jerry McDonald, and Cindy Hodge.

Also attending were two guests, Dot Porter and Eunice Stevens, and Myra Gulledge, BSU director at Northwestern.

AAUP Dinner

The Northwestern chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have a dinner for its members Tuesday night at 6:30 in the private dining room of the Student Center.

BSU Retreat

The Baptist Student Union midwinter retreat is scheduled for February 2, according to Myra Gullege, BSU secretary. The retreat will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be held at Saline Lake, lasting an afternoon and evening. Rev. Udell Smith, state BSU director, will be the inspirational speaker. All Baptist students are invited to the retreat.

Career Day Staged Tuesday for Over 450 HS Students

Four hundred and seventy-one high school seniors from 24 schools attended Northwestern's annual career day Tuesday.

The students, upon arrival, registered in the Student Center and were served refreshments. They were then escorted into the Fine Arts Auditorium where they were welcomed by President Prather and were entertained by the De-

Following the program, the boys were ushered to the Little Theater to hear a discussion on the possibilities of attending college with reference to the draft situation. The girls were taken on a tour of the campus, accompanied by the Purple

The groups had lunch in the dining hall. At 2:00, a dance was held in the field house with the High School Seniors and the college students taking part. The Demonaires furnished the music.

Final Exams Begin Friday; **Graduation Set for Jan. 28**

Visit NSC Campus In Regard to ROTC

Maj. Gen. Hayden L. Beatner, famed commander of the Koje prison during the Korean conflict, will visit Northwestern State College, Friday, Jan. 27 to talk with President H. Lee Prather and Lt. Col. Orland Greening of the ROTC about the future of the college's officer training program.

Boatner is presently deputy commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. Northwestern's ROTC is under the jurisdiction of the Fourth Army.

The veteran general, 53, has taken part in three wars. He went into the army when he was 17 as an enlisted man during the First World War.

During the Second Wolrd War his most important post was in China training Chinese troops. He supervised the Japanese surrender to Nationlist China at the end of

He took command of the riotridden prison compounds on Koje Island after the command had changed hands 14 times in 16 months, and brought order out of

Boatner is noted as a tough disciplinarian and an organizational

Campus March of Dimes Campaign Gets Underway

A campus-wide March of Dimes campaign got underway at Northwestern yesterday morning at the blowing of the eight o'clock whistle on top the power plant.

The Northwestern Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student group, is responsible for the campaign and is conducting campus-wide solici-

The campaign will run until 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

Booths have been placed in Caldwell Hall and the Student Center for those individuals who wish to contribute to the March of Dimes,

with all the members of the facul-The date for MARDI GRAS ty and administration who are not

Northwestern students will begin to wrap up the 1953 Famous General To fall semester next Friday morning at 8 o'clock when final examinations begin. The tests will continue through until the following Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The spring semester will begin on February 2 when the students return to school after a brief vacation to register on that date. Classwork is scheduled to begin the following day.

Joint Sessions of Council and Senate **End Tuesday Night**

The business of proposals to modify the present class attendance regulations was completed Tuesday night in the third joint session of the Student Council and Student Senate. All that remains is the polishing up of the adopted proposal by a committee composed of members of the Council and

Senate President Don Finley's proposal that:

"A. "B" students be exempt from all regulations.

B. Students be allowed four cuts in every class. On the fifth cut that person be dropped from that one class with a grade of "F"

C. The rest of the system remain the same (with no stipulations covering overall cuts."

that was proposed at an earlier session was amended to read that "in classes that meet only once a week, two cuts will be allowed and on the third, the individual will be dropped from that class with a grade of "F"

The amendment was proposed by Student Body Vice-President Ben Singletary and seconded by Student Body Secretary Mona Grey Miller and was passed by a major-

The proposal and amendment then was passed and turned over to a committee to polish after Singletary moved that it be accepted with the stipulation that it be left open for amendments. The motion was seconded by Sophomore Class President Harry Moore and was passed.

A committee composed of Ben Singletary, Ronald Quinn, and Mona Grey Miller from the Council and Don Finley, Ann Hungerbeeler,

The date for MARDI GRAS BALL has been set for Feb. 12. members of the Community Chest. BALL has been set for Feb. 12.

Special study week, or "Dead Week" as it is more generally known, began yesterday and will last until the beginning of test week. Dead week provides students with a test-free time to study for the final examinations. An unwritten rule says that instruc-

ing dead week. Instructors should have their grades in to the registrar's office no later than one o'clock on the afternoon of January 29, which is the day after the last final exmination.

tors will give no big tests dur-

Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, Jan. 26 at eight o'clock in the morning. Graduation candidates are to take examinations according to schedule through Monday, January 25. Their other tests will have to be taken

The graduation exercises are set for the Fine Arts Auditorium on the night of January 28 at 7:30.

Sixty-eight students have been listed by Registrar Otis R. Crew as candidates for graduation. Twenty-six are scheduled to receive the bachelor of arts degree, 39 the bachelor of science degree, two the bachelor of science degree in nursing, and one the bachelor of music education degree. Eleven will receive three-year diplomas in

The main speaker for the commencement program is Stephen G. Henry of Baton Rouge. Henry is director of community relations for the Ethyl Corporation at its Baton Rouge and Houston manuafcturing

He is a charter member of the Baton Rouge chapter of the Society for the Advancemnt of Management, former member of the Board of Directors of the Baton Rouge Community Chest, a charter member and trustee of the Knife and which goes to polio research and to aid the polio stricken.

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> He is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Southern Association of Science and Industry and a commissioner on the Baton Rouge Port Authority.

Shreveport Editor Will Speak at Current Sauce **Banauet Here March 26**

Donald M. Ewing, associate editor of the Shreveport Times, will be the guest speaker at the annual Current Sauce banquet on March 26.

The banquet is held each year for the Current Sauce staff members and a number of invited

Topic of Mr. Ewing's address has not been determined yet.

The banquet will be held in the private dining room of the Student Center.

March of Dimes

A March of Dimes variety show will be held on February 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will feature the Demonettes, Demonaires, College

Singers, and other attractions.

Northwestern Artist Series Number

Gershwin Concert Orchestra Will Appear on February 5 At Northwestern; To Present All-Gershwin Music Program



CAROLYN LONG Soprano

The Gershwin Concert Orchestra will present an All-Gershwin Festival on the night of Feb. 5 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the next presentation of the Artist Series.

The concert is under the auspices of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Association. College students will be admitted upon the showing of their activity cards.

George Gershwin's music will compose the entire program of this, the second Artist Series concert of the season at Northwestern.

Successful last year on its national tour, the Orchestra is on its second tour with the All-Gershwin Festival of Music. According to national press reviews, the program has attracted capacity audiences in (Continue) on page 4)

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

CALVIN MARSH Baritone

To Be, Or Not To Be-Honest

Final tests for this semester at Northwestern will begin next Friday morning. With the coming of final test time comes also the urge by some students to seek the easy way, and again the ugly question of cheating is raised.

Whether this cheating be by concealed notes, by help from classmates, by stealing tests, or anything else, the act is still illegal and should be punished by very severe means. Just why students cheat or steal tests cannot always be easily ascertained. Fear of failure in the course or on a test or just a single question is the main reason, but this fear probably stems from a failure to study because of

Test stealing is practiced in almost every college. Of course the guilty students are by no means in the right. However, an instructor who permits his tests to be stolen is not a very conscientious and dependable person in our opinion. It would certainly seem to be a simple matter to make out a test and put it in some place completely out of the reach of those students who would stoop so low as to attempt to steal it. And yet so many careless instructors allow their tests to be stolen.

This carelessness by the instructors is not fair to the honest student. With the test in the hands of the thieving students, the honest student, whose only preparation for the test was his studying, is not likely to make as good a grade, although he deserves a much higher grade than the dishonest student.

To the students we say, "Keep your activities during final test week clean and above board. Don't stoop so low as to cheat or steal a test."

To the instructors we say, "When you make out your final test, put it in some spot which will be completely inacessible to the students and destroy all the useless evidence such as stencils, carbons, etc."

Let's keep test week clean! Honest study and a clear conscience is the best.

The Demonaires

We were sitting in the Fine Arts Auditorium during the assembly Tuesday for the high school seniors visiting the campus on Career day when the announcement was made that the Demonaires would then present a few musical numbers. The resulting applause and acclaim from the high school audience is a fitting tribute to that fine group of musicians.

Directed by Curtis Hoglan, the Demonaires are all students at Northwestern. A scholarship goes along with their role as a Demonaire. This dance band plays at most of the college dances and for many other affairs, such as for the dance that was held in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon for the high schoolers on Career day. They also accompany the gymnastic team on its tour of exhibition.

But the Demonaires' lending of their talent is not limited to the Northwestern campus and to college activities. They journey to such places as Shreveport, Alexandria, and Winnfield to play for dances.

That the Demonaires are well-known in this part of the state is an established fact. Words of praise follow them wherever they go. Certainly they should be congratulated for doing such a fine job and for being such a credit to Northwestern.

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten The loss in Shreveport was a close and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. one, 885 points to 853, so a fine No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor) tomorrow

This Game Called Government

By BILLY BAKER

A spray of sparks went whirling a mile high after this column made its appearance last week. Certain people in high student government places must have disagreed with one or more statements made about last week's Senate-Council deliberations on Ye Olde Cutte System. We are flattered. Sparks are the prise food of columnists.

First off, let's get one thing straight. The expression of personal opinion is one of the basic characteristics of a column of this kind. We hear that certain critics were hopping around ranting about our "personel opinions." column is subjective in nature, is editorial in character, an is not meant to be absolute, factual, objective reporting of the news.

One other thing. This column is not meant to be an echo of Student Council politicos. It is not meant to be the secretary's minutes of a meeting. Minutes are apt to be monotonous, trivial, and stereotyped. They will be included in the Sauce for those who like strictly "objective" reporting to en-

This column is a serious attempt to bring to the student body the workings of our student government. And it's not an "inside" story as are the minutes by the secretary.

It will be an attempt to comment, interpret and inform. It will non-partisan expression of how this writer sees student govern-

This column is bound to step on certain toes. This is natural. When a student takes office on this campus, just as when a person in offcampus life takes office, he automatically places his toes in stepping-on territory. This writer will try to give as many pats on the back as steps on the toes. That is, if as many are warranted in his humble opinion.

We have heard many students say that student government is useless and the offices are just loafing spots for potential and practicing BMOC's (Big Men On Campus). We don't believe this is necessarily so. Student government should be brought to light, however, and its workings made clear to all students. That is the main purpose of this column.

Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

One of the most important personalities of the Korean War is scheduled to pay Northwestern a visit next Friday. He is Major General Haydon L. Boatner, the commander who brought the Koje Prison riots under control.

The General will confer with President Prather and Lieutenant Colonel Greening, ROTC commander, upon future plans for the military science department. The unit here is under Fourth Army jurisdiction.

General Boatner is presently deputy commander of the Fourth Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

53 yearold Boatner is a veteran of the two World Wars as well as the Korean conflict. During the Second World War he trained Chinese troops in China's interior and supervised the surrender of Japanese troops to Nationalist forces at the end of hostilities.

When Boatner took charge of the thousands of red rioters the Koje prison compound had seen fourteen commanders in 16 months. With his wide knowledge of the oriental mind, excellent command of the Chinese language, and a strong sense of discipline, he

The ROTC rifle team lost to Centenary last Saturday in Shreveport, but the NSC squad may get revenge tomorrow, when Centenary travels here for a return match contest is expected in the Armory

Senate Minutes

A meeting of the Student Senate was held January 12, 1954 at 7:00 in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. There were 18 members present and three absent.

Genie Shaw stated that permission had been obtained from Dean Gillard for girls to visit the boy's dormitories to solicit money for the television fund. Names of boys and girls to collect the money were suggested. The room-to-room campaign is to begin Wednesday night, January 13.

A motion made by Genie Shaw and seconded by Bettie Carter, stated that we adjourn. The meeting then adjourned.

Immediately following the Senate meeting there was a joint meeting of the Student Council and Senate.

A motion pending from the last meeting stated that the students below 2.1 and upper classmen with an average below 1.5 be placed under the present regulation. An amendment to the motion was that if a person has five cuts in one class, he will be dropped from the the proposal: Ben Singletary, Ronclass with a grade of "F". Question ald Quinn. Jerry Isles, Anne class with a grade of "F". Question ald Quinn. Jerry Isles, Anne was called for and the motion as Hungerbeeler, Mona Grey Miller, amended passed.

Ben Singletary moved to amend proposal "C" to state that in classes that meet only once a week, two cuts will be allowed and on the third, the individual will be dropped from that class with a grade of "F". Mona Grey Miller seconded the amendment which passed by a majority.

After a discussion of the different proposals, Ben Singletary moved that we accept proposal "C" as stated with the stipulation that it be left open for amendments. The motion, which was seconded by Harry Moore, passed. The following committee was appointed to "iron"

New Faces Introduced At Drama Coffee Hour In LT Thursday Night

Seven new faces in Northwest. ern Theatre were introduced Thursday at a drama coffee hour in the Little Theatre. "A Wedding," one act comedy under the direction of Dr. Edna West, was presented after coffee was served to the

Making their first appearance in a college production were: Philip Wilcox from Natchitoches, as Bob Tisdale; Pom Frary from New York city, as Alice; Bill Normand from Alexandria, as Archie; Dencil Tay. lor from Newellton, as Ted; Juani ta Folse from Thibodeaux, as Mrs. Grayson; Charles Tisdale from Wisner, as Mr. Grayson; Nancy Sturdivant from Shreveport, as Aunt

Mazie Dranguet was in charge of the stage crew, Ann Torrans stage manager, and Pat Hankins head of the prop crew.

out any difficulties in regard to and Don Finley.

Harry Moore moved that we adjourn and Faye Johnson seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned at 8:40.

> Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge, Secretary.

Christian Science Service Every Sunday at 11 a.m. In the Religious Center ALL ARE WELCOME

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1953

Friday, January 22, 1954 2 MWF 8:00-10:30 A. M._ 1:00-3:30 P. M.__ Saturday, January 23, 1954 _4 MWF 8:00-10:30 A. M. 1:00—3:30 P. M. Monday, January 25, 1954 _1 MWF 8:00—10:30 A. M.___ ___1 TTS 1:00—3:30 P. M.____ Tuesday, January 26, 1954 _____3 MWF 8:00-10:30 A. M.___ 1:00—3:30 P. M. Wednesday, January 27, 1954 _6 MWF 8:00—10:30 A. M. _5 MWF 1:00—3:30 P. M. Thursday, January 28, 1954 8:00—10:30 A. M.______7 MWF & 7 TT 1:00—3:30 P. M.

(1) Special Study Week begins at 8:00 A.M., Friday, January

(2) Grades of candidates for graduation are due Tuesday, January 26, at 8:00 A.M. Candidates for graduation are to take examinations according to regular schedule through Monday, January 25. For those candidates for graduation having regularly scheduled examinations on January 26-28, instructors will arrange special examination periods.

(3) All other grades are due Friday, January 29, 1954, at

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. The original set will be delivered to the Registrar's Office; the deuplicates to the office of the appropriate academic dean.

(5) All teachers and students are expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have the approval of the appropriate dean.

NOTES. Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 P.M. The semester closes at noon, Friday, January 29. Registration for the Spring Semester is scheduled for Tuesday, February 2, and classes begin at 8:00 A.M., Wednesday, February 3, 1954.

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since the holidays? So much has work girls!

There was a fine crowd out dance, despite the bad weather.

But leave it to the Tri Sigs to really end the evening right. They enjoyed a big slumber (?) party at the sorority house till all hours. pledge Fannie Garb was displaying new diamond-congratula-

An informal gathering of actives and pledges of Pi Kap will take place in the sorority house next Tuesday evening. Dr. Yvonne Phillips, sponsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs began their annual frat parties by entertaining Lambda Zeta Tuesday night. A broom-dance started the fun-filled evening. Other get-acquainted dances followed and were enjoyed

The highlight of the evening came when the president of Lamb-da Zeta, Dale Branch, and our president, Katherine Elliott, cut the cake which was inscribed with the sorority and fraternity Greek letters. The cake and punch were then served to all members present. All in all, we think it was a great party to start the new year in a big way.

The ASA house was the scene of a surprise bridal shower for three of our sisters on Wednesday afternoon. The honorees were Katherine Elliott, Mildred Young, and Susie Mathis Bozeman. A matching game of "famous lovers" was won by Nancy Brodnax. The honorees were then presented with their gifts-Susie, a pair of sheets and pillow cases; Katherine and Mildred, a knife in their chosen silver pattern. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to: the honorees, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Dot Robson, Mrs. Ruth Harlan, Mrs. Wynn Fairchild, Mrs. Rosemary Easely, Miss Betty Sue Choate, members and pledges.
The best-pledge award for the

Seems as though everybody is first three weeks has been captured geting back into the old swing by Sandra Johnson, twice, and Doesn't it seem like ages Margaret Robin. Keep up the good

Ann Wood presented a box of candy to the sorority at the meet-Saturday night for the all-college ing Tuesday night for her recent engagement to Clay Brock.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

We have added to our circle of pledges Patsy Payne, and this week Patsy was Best Pledge with 260 pledge points. Quite a lot of points to earn in one week-proves she is working at the command of her dear ole sisters!

Congratulations are in order this week (since we did not have an They're always welcome!

AWS NEWS

Recently the AWS president re-ceived a letter thanking the AWS

article in last week's Sauce) to Billie Lambright and June Delcomyn who came back after the holidays wearing diamonds. We're proud of you, girls!

We have elected Jane Simpson as our vice-president to replace Chick Graham. Chick is now our soroiety president, replacing Martha Ann Leach who is graduating this semester, also, and Margaret Townsend was elected our new chaplain. We certainly are sorry our old officers are leaving us, and we hope our newly-elected ones will do as good a job as Martha and Sue have done.

One of our alums, Daisy Prudhomme, visited us at the meeting this week. We were happy to have her, and wish more of our alums would come sit in at our meetings.

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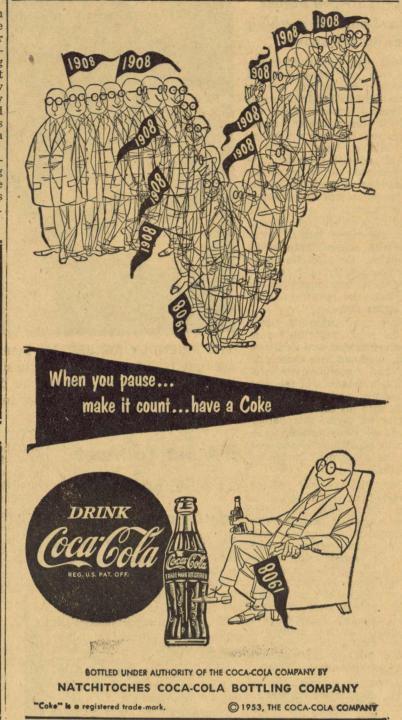
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From Crewcuts to Regulars

Mr. Peterson of Campus Tonsorial Parlor Provides Haircuts, Shaves, Mudpacks, and Friendly Chatter

Pole and Shoeshine Boy **Except Striped Barber Shop Boasts Everything** By HESTER BROWN

Boys—if your ears need lower-ing; gals—if your bangs hang in your eyes; profs—if you are as bald as billard balls: Mr. Peterson at the campus tonsorial parlor de-luxe in the student center will accomodate you. Peterson and his assistant, Manvel Lena, handle a shop equipped with everything evcept a striped barber pole and shoeshine boy. (Here's an opportunity for an enterprising prospective shinner.)

Swivel chairs that jack up and down, mirrors and lights, chairs littered with comics (both books and live kind), the aromatic spirits of hair tonic, tufts of hair here and there—a conglomeration of blond, black, and brown . . . this is our barber shop.

This is the easy-going place where the boys shoot the breeze as the clippers whiz, and exchange opinions, good and bad, about pro-fessors. And sometimes, unfortunately the professor is in the next chair steaming under a hot pack of towels with his ears burning.

Speaking of profs, this barber shop features a hair-restorer treatment that's practically guaranteed to give the shop more customers | FFA Set To Meet to trim (hair).

Peterson, who has barbered for over thirty-five years, owned a shop in Natchitoches for about thirty-two years. He gave it up to try farming. But no other work could replace hair-cutting or give him as much satisfaction. On invitation of the administration., he opened this campus barber shop.

Though present hair cuts don't have the artistic style of those early fall dog cuts, Peterson says two styles predominate. About half of the boys wear a "flat-top" which is something like a crewcut, and the rest get "regulars."

For the women on the campus, the barber shop offers mudpacks, shampoos, and almost any style hair-cut. Ladies hair can be cut like any picture of a style that a customer might bring. The shop will soon have some pictures of ladies' latest styles from which to

After a hair-cut, boys may select their favorite skookem from an array of tonics ranging from Wildroot to Lucky Tigers. If customers demand it, they may even a squirt from a little can of Esso Handy Oil which is usually used to the electric clippers.

Most customers are satisfied; the barber shop's type of "cut" system is probably the only one on the campus with no complaints.

The date for the Mardi Gras Ball has been set for February 12 in the Student Center



THE FRIENDLY BARBER, Mr. Peterson, doesn't often get such pretty girls as Genie Shaw to sit in his chair, but they are always welcome. Usually he deals out his haircuts, tonics, and pleasant conversation to men students on the campus.

At NSC Saturday For Conference

A Future Farmers of America leadership conference will be held on the Northwestern campus next Saturday for high school agricul-ture students in this area of the

H. Lee Prather, president of the college, will welcome the visiting high school students at 9:15. After a session of music, an address will be given by Shelby M. Jackson, who is state superintendent of education for Louisiana

The students will then retire to sectional meetings. E. A. Lee, superintendent of the schools in Natchitoches Parish, will meet with the president's and vice-president's group. Johnny Makar, Natchitoches attorney, will meet with the group of secretarys.

Oscar Traber, a Natchitoches accountant, will meet with the treasurers; John Merill, director of publicity at Northwestern, will meet

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with the reporters. Jack Timmons, farm editor of radio station KWKH in Shreveport, will meet with the agriculture teachers.

Following these meetings, the students will all meet in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 o'clock. The seating of the delegates will be followed by the election of new officers. The closing ceremonies will be conducted by the officers.

Gershwin Concert-

(Continued from page 1) hundreds of cities and towns.

With the approval and active interest of the late George Gershwin family, the Gershwin Concert Orchestra Company was formed to present a comprehensive program of his music to the public. Ira Gershwin and Robert Russell Bennett, who orchestrated much of Gershwin's music, were the principal consultants for the concert festival.

Soprano Carolyn Long, baritone Calvin Marsh, and pianist Mario Braggiotti appear with the company of thirty virtuoso instrumentalists conducted by Robert Zeller.

George Gershwin, considered by some to be the Dean of American composers, is widely known for "Rhapsody in Blue," which is included in the program. The work was composed in 1924. Using basic jazz idioms in a large form, Gershwin desired to create something notable in the field of serious

"An American in Parish" is another of his contributions to the ingenious art of combining the serious musical idioms with a jazz

Selections from "Porgy and Bess," songs from musical comedies will be sung by Carolyn Long, soprano, and Calvin Marsh, baritone. Other orchestra works will round out the program.

Concert producer, Harold Lanin, is a top orchestra leader. He helped to popularize many of the Gershwin songs.

"Lady Be Good," "Facinating Rhythm," "I Got Rhythm," "Sum-mertime," "Embracable You" are a few of Gershwin's well-known

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ROBERT ZELLAR will conduct Gershwin Orchestra when the group makes it appearance at Northwestern in the Fine Arts Auditorium on February 5.

NSC Nurses Must First Enroll as Students

Graduate nurses who are planning to register for classes in the Northwestern State College school of nursing program must first enroll as students of the college, according to an announcement made by the school of nursing recently.

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Classwork will begin on Feb. 4 and the exact date for graduate nurse registration may be obtained by calling the local Northwestern State College division offices.

Only regularly enrolled students will be eligible to aply for the next nurse qualifying examinations to be offered later in the spring.

For further details on the NSC program, nurses are requested to contact the local NSC offices immediately.





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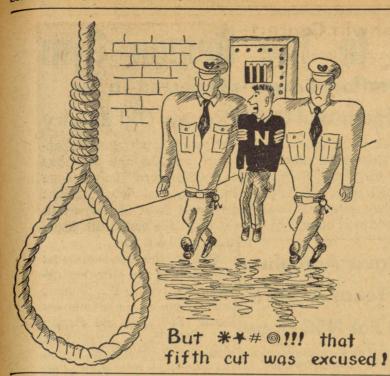
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1953 World Series Film

A film of the 1953 World Series

between the Brooklyn Dodgers and

the New York Yankes was shown

in the Men's Gymnasium on the

Northwestern campus Wednesday

The film was brought to the

campus through the efforts of

Mr. Guy Nesom, head of the de-

night at six o'clock.

Band Clinic To Be Here Feb. 6; Band Directors In Area Are Invited

The Pre-Festival Interpretation Clinic is to be held on February 6, under the direction of Maurice MaAdow, director of bands, North Texas State College, Denton, Tex., reports Sherrod Towns of the Northwestern music department.

All band directors from this area have been invited to hear music played by the following bands, under the direction of Mc-Adow: Class B-Vivian High, Richard McCluggage, band director; Class BB — Natchitoches High, James Simmons, band director; Class C—Mansfield High, Alexander Hamilton, band director; Class D, Lakeshore Junior High, Eleanor Humble, band director.

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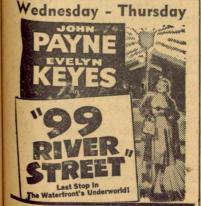
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Journalism Awards Will Be Presented By Local Weeklies

The two weekly newspapers in Natchitoches have just announced that they will give awards to the two outstanding student journalists at Northwestern State College this

The Natchitoches Enterprise and the Natchitoches Times announced through their editors, Emile Roper and Charles Cunningham, that the "NSC Journalism Awards" would be annual presentations of the newspapers.

Each newspaper will present an award, a plaque, one of which will go to the boy and the other to the girl who has made the most notable contribution to the field of collegiate journalism for the

Presentations of the awards by the editors will take place at the annual banquet of NSC's student newspaper, The Current Sauce slated for March 26.

Don Ewing, associate editor of the Shreveport Times will be principal speaker for the occasion.

awards.



MARIO BRAGGIOTTI will be pianist for the Gershwin Concert Orchestra when the group plays in the Fine Arts Auditorium on February 5.

Demonettes Perform at Bastrop High School

The Demonettes of Northwestern State College journeyed to Bastrop This will be the first year such on Monday. The invitation to put awards have been given student on a show before a special asjournalists at the college. Some 50 sembly of Bastrop High School was students in the journalism cur- received by Mrs. Walton, leader of riculum or working on student pub- the Demonettes, soon after the partment of health and physical lications will be eligible for the splendid performance of the De-

Dillard Hardin Speaks To Journalism Club

Dillard Hardin, News Editor of the Natchitoches "Enterprise," spoke to the Northwestern Journalism Club Wednesday night on "The Advantages of Working for a Weekly Newspaper."

Mr. Hardin has been reporter, sports writer, and correspondent for several Louisiana dailies and weeklies. He graduated from NSC in 1947.

At the meeting members were appointed to sell "Fan Folders" at the Demon-Gent basketball game tonight. Also, a committee was appointed to plan an exhibition tour of several high schools during the spring semester.

fayette in November.

Music was provided for the show by several members of the Demon-

The show was opened as the girls entered the Bastrop gym doing a routine marching step to the strains of "Waiting on the Robert E. Lee."

The first number by all the girls was a precision drill. The following numbers were done by small groups of the girls. The closing number was an Indian dance which featured the entire cast.

Special features of the show were twirling routines featuring Phyllis Walton, Harriet Turpin, Betty Brown, Tony Whittington, Gayle



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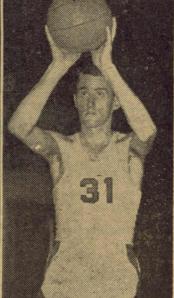
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Northwestern-Centenary Collide Tonight In The Demon Gym



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NSC Defeats Louisiana Tech 76-69 For Third GSC Win

L. V. NORRIS

. . . Tech Forward

Demons and Bulldogs Set For Return Engagement In Natchitoches Jan. 23

RUSTON - Northwestern State College continued its bid for the the Gulf States Conference championship by defeating La. Tech here Thursday night 76-69 to gain their third straight GSC victory.

Tech grabbed first quarter leads of 16-7 and 21-17 but lost the margin to the Northwesterners for good three minutes into the second In Seven Outings period. From there in the closet Tech could get to the NSC lead was a three point 38-35 deficit at halftime and the short end of a 65-62 count midway through the fourth

Big center Ken Shaw led the way for the Demons by dropping in Bill Collinsworth with 16.

Darrell Wiggins was the leading Tech point-getter with a total of V. Norris followed closely

A total of 55 fouls were committed during the game which lost the services of three players on each team due to the limit of personal

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 17 21 16 22—76 21 14 12 22—69 OFFICIALS: Arceneaux-Smith

Intramural Swim Meet To Be Held In Nat. Monday

Coach C. F. Thomas has announced that the intramural swimming meet will be held in the Natatorium Monday at 6:30 p.m. All teams that wish to enter contestants can obtain entry blanks in the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

The annual meet was won by Tau last year. The frat hovs igma edged out the second place Frames team by one point and their fraternity rivals Phi Kap finished in the third place spot.

team with such swimmers as "Red" Miller and John Batten bostering their hopes. Miller did not participate in last year's intramural meet but was on the Demon swim squad the preceding season. Batten was his team's leading contender while finishing first in the breast stroke and swimming in both his team's

Any student can enter this meet. Events that will be held are: 100 yard Medley Relay, 50 yard Free-style, 50 yard Backstroke, 50 yard Breaststroke, 400 foot Relay and

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Demons Down Little Rock Swimmers: Natchitoches Cops Junior Section

La. College Tues.

Six GSC Contests Slated for Demons

Coach Red Thomas and his Northwestern basketeers take on four conference foes and a powerful outsider before another issue 17 points followed closely by Guard of the "Current Sauce" goes to

The Demons travel to Pineville, Tuesday for a meeting with the Louisiana College Wildcats coached by former Centenary College cage star Lennie Fant. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The Catmen of LaCollege will employe the fast break style of offense this season whenever possible. Height is up over last year but the big problem facing the 'Cat coach is that of finding a big

After the Tuesday night session in Pineville, the Demons begin drills for their second meeting of the season with the La. Tech Bulldogs only this time on more familier ground-the Demon Gym. The Demon-Bulldog fracas is scheduled for Jan. 23, and will get underway

Between semesters, NSC carries its basketball fortunes to New Orleans to take on the Wolfpack of Loyola University. The Northwestern-Loyola series was interupted last year after the Wolfpack had dropped out of the Gulf States Con-

The Demons will be out to even now stands at 9-8 in favor of the Crescent City club. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

On Wed., Feb. 3, the NSC squad returns home to begin a new se-Sigma Tau is again the favored mester with an old foe. Coach Dutch Reinhardt and his Southwestern La. Institute Bulldogs invade the Demon gym for their first meeting of the season with the Purple and White. SLI's record last year was 10-15, holding two wins out of three tries over the Demons. All-GSC guard Eddie Mc-Cauley is the boy to watch on the SLI squad.

La. College makes an appearance in the Demon Gym Feb. 6, and Northeast State College has a Feb. 8, appointment with the Demons at home. All of these home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Northwestern State journeys to Lafavette for their second meeting with SLI to end the "betweenpapers schedule."

When camping, your sleeping bag should be opened often and spread in the sun to dry and air; thorough drying is particularly necessary when putting the bag away at the season's end.

Depth proved to be the big factor here Saturday night as the Northwestern State College swimming team opened the 1954 season by defeating the Little Rock (Ark.) Boys Club 53-31. The Natchitoches Swimming Club also downed the Little Rock Junior Team 50-20 to make it a clean sweep for the locals

NSC took eight first places, four seconds, and four thirds to completely dominate the meet. The Little Rock squad got only two first places, six seconds, and four thrds.

Northwestern State freshman Ray Timm of Monroe set a new NSC record in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of one minute, four and two-tenths seconds. Time bested the old mark of one minute and eight seconds. of one minute and eight seconds by three and eight-tenths seconds.

Benny Wise of Little Rock racked up 102.3 points in the fancy diving event for an unusualy high

In the junior event, the Natchitoches Swimming club gained six places, five seconds, and three thirds as compared to the Little Rock junior's two first, four seconds, and four thirds. Natchitoches' John Tinnell and

D. Wineberg took two firsts apiece. Tinnell won the 220 yard freestyle and the fancy diving. Wineberg took the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

Summary of Events (College Meet)
300 Yard Medley Relay: NSC first (55.6); LRBC second.
220 Yd. Freestyle: Clark, NSC

first (2:32.3); Faulkner, LRBC second; Barton, LRBC third.

50 Yd. Freestyle: Koonce, NSC first (25.6); Vineyard, LRBC second; Wilson, LRBC third.

100 Yd. Individual Medley: Timm, NSC first (1:04.2); Barton, LRBC second; Rodrique, NSC third. Fancy Diving: Wise, LRBC first (102.3); Walton, NSC second; Fryer, NSC third.

100 Yd. Freestyle: Clark, NSC first (58.2); Rider, NSC second: Faulkner, LRBC third.

100 Yd. Backstroke: Timm, NSC first (1:09.3); Vineyard, LRBC second; Rodrique, NSC third.

100 Yd. Breaststroke: Vansteenwyk, NSC first (1:10.7); Kammer, Hosts Gents Today NSC second; Cobb, LRBC third. 440 Yd. Freestyle: Rider, NSC In Return Match first (5:47.8); Barton, LRBC sec-

ond; Starr, NSC third. 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay: :LRBC first (4:03.5); NSC second.

GULF STATES

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NSC 76, La. Tech 69. Centenary 68, McNeese St. 59. La. Tech 63, SLI 56. SLC 105, Northeast St. 76. Northeast St. 65, La. Tech 61. Centenary 65, SLI 63.

Overflow Crowd Is Expected To See **Demons and Gents Renew Old Rivalry**

With reminiscence of the last year's appearance of Centenary College on the Demon court, and the rout that they lashed out to the Demons, the Northwestern State College basketball team will attempt to justify that defeat tonight when they entertain these same Gents from Shreveport in one of the most intense rivalries in Louisiana basketball. Game

time will be 8 p.m.

Gustavis Adolphus And Texas A and M **Next For NSC Crew**

Northwestern's swimming team will wind up its home schedule before the next issue of the "Current Sauce." The Demons will host Gustavis Adolphus College Jan-uary 28, and Texas A. and M. College February 4. Gustavis Adolphus College is a

member of the Midwest Colliegate Conference, which includes Hamline and Michigan Tech.

"Although the Gustavis Adolphus team's exact quality is not known," said NSC Coach John Piscopo 'they usually have a pretty fair team. We know that they are good enough to give us a tough time, and we expect the worst.'

Coach Piscopo was even more emphatic about the webmen from Aggieland. Last year's pair of victories over the Cadets by scores of 48-36 and 44-40 were Northwestern's first wins over the team from College Station in five years.

"Being a military school," Coach Piscopo warned, "they undoubtedly have a huge source of material. Texas A. and M. is always one of the toughest meets on our sche-

Meet The Demons

Randles-Enloe For Demon Team

Two of the biggest reasons that Coach "Red" Thomas doesn't lose any sleep worrying about reserve depth are 6'3" guard James Enloe and 6'6" forward Travis Randles.

Enloe is a sophomore Business Administration major from Pineville, where he played basketball for Bolton's AA Bears. His favorite shot is the one-hand jump variety.

Randles, like footballers James Parker and Phil Hall, transferred to NSC from Decature Baptist College. Although he played no high school ball, he lettered two years at DBC. He is a Fort Worth junior who likes to shoot hooks and twohand sets.

"Eaglelo" Enloe's hobbies are playing basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. Besides playing baske-ball and baseball, "Bugs" Randles likes to dance and hunt.

Although both of this week's more than they can chew cagers tower well above the six foot mark, they picked two "small men" as the most outstanding players in the conference: SLI's Eddie McCauley, who broke the GSC one-season scoring record last year, and Demon Bill Collinsworth, who is currently leading NSC socrers with a 15-point average.

Demon Rifle Team

The ROTC riflemen of Northwestern State College meet the Centenary College Gentlemen this afternoon in a dual met in the NSC armory. Today's meet starts at

Last Saturday in the Centenary rifle range, the Demons went down to defeat to the Gents by the score of 885-853. There were a possible 1000 points in the match.

NSC's three top riflemen in the contest were Donald Wineman points. with a 182, Gerald Tilleux with a 176, and Jim Kinnison with a 171. per man.

Still in the mind of most NSC fans is the stunning defeat plastered on the Demons last season by the Centenary Gents, 73-59, on the Purple and White home court. That game hardly measured up to the slightest expectation of an overflow crowd that jam into every nook and crook in the Demon gym, and still over 500 were turned away at the door. The Demons only hit for 27.6 per cent of their field

Equally in the minds of the Centenary fans was the return engagement played on the Gents' court. another overflow crowd. Northwestern flogged the Centenary Gentlemen, 72-64, and ran up a score of 10-0 before the Maroon and White could scatch. Both teams were supposedly very hard to beat on their home courts.

The same expectancy is on the line tonight, and the same surprises, hard-play, or run-away may result. However, to choose a favorite would be a shot in the dark. Both teams are almost equal in ability this season.

Pacing the Centenary Gents will be Burl Plunkett and Bob Wright. Along with these two aces will be Billy Joe Emmons, Art Franklin, Wayne Thrash, Robert Scott, and Duke Berthune. Through twelve games this season, the Gents boast a 69.8 point average per game to their opponent's 67-0.

Northwestern will be sparked by Ken Shaw, Bill Collinsworth, George McConathy, Dick Brown, and James Thomas. In 15 contests, the Demons boast a record of 10 victories against 5 losses, and hold a 65 point average per game. Noteworthy of the Demon's accomplishments this season is the triumph in the Midwest Basketball Tournament held in Terre Haute Ind. during the Christmas holidays.

To the Northwestern fans, the Centenary Gentlemen will be out to show North Louisiana that their acceptance of a "big time" schedule and their exclusion from the GSC has been an assignment that they have agreed upon as an improvement. Proof can only be shown by results.

The Demons on the other hand, are natural foes of the Gents and will be out to show the Shreveport lads that they have bit off

Pitchers And Catchers To Report To Demons Baseball Squad In Feb.

Anyone interested in going out for the 1954 Northwestern State baseball squad is asked to contact Coach Cracker Brown in his office in the Men's Gym before the first week in February.

Pitchers and catchers will report the first of February or immediately following registration to begin spring training.

Northwestern Nurses Breeze To 22-11 Win

SHREVEPORT — Northwestern's Nurses breezed to a 22-11 victory here Tuesday night in a basketball game with the WAAFS of Barksdale Air Force Base at the Fair Grounds coliseum.

Glenda Toms of the Nurses was the high scorer with a total of 10

The Northwestern Nurses represent the Shreveport Division of There were a possible 200 points the NSC School of Nursing in the city recreation league.

Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

Under the American system of fair play, only a coward would hit a person whose hands are tied. When a sports writer throws a shadow on the ability or intentions of an official, it seems that the same principle should be applied.

A week ago Northwestern defeated McNeese in a hard-fought basketball game, 58 to 51. The account of the game in a Lake Charles newspaper, instead of giving the score and outstanding players, started with these two paragraphs:

"A crowd of nearly 1,800 cage fans paid \$1 admission each to see Northwestern State and McNeese play basketball Friday night-but what they really saw was an unprecedented exhibition of whistleblowing by Tom Elkins and Alaric Smith, who were hired to officiate the game, but who managed to make themselves the most prominent figures of the alleged contest.

"It was a hotly-contested battle from start to finish, but Smith finally edged out Elkins in the final few seconds of play, and wound up calling 29 fouls to only 27 by his colleague."

Any print-lashing of this sort is in poor taste, beacuse the men in striped shirts have no way of defending themselves against the power of the press. If reporters must excuse sloppy games in this manner, however, they should at least be consistent. Recently an article in a Shreveport daily implied that the officials of a Centenary-McNeese game had not been strict enough, although 60 fouls were called during the contest.

Some people just don't know when they've got a good deal. There was a time when coaches cut down on expenses by serving as referees at their own games. This portion of a 1921 "Current Sauce" story is only a humorous hint of the kind of rhubarbs that arose out of that kind of situation:

"The Normal boys played the Ruston boys off of their feet in the first half of the game, but as Coach Prather refereed the second half and called so many personal fouls on the Normal boys they were afraid they would be put out of the game. Coach Prather called only TECHNICAL fouls on Ruston boys. We wondered why he did this, but have since learned that Ruston's coach is a larger man than Coach Prather?" (The Demons won that game, 43-23.)

Tonight's game is a continuation of one of the bitterest intercolliegate feuds in Louisiana. From an official's point of view, it will be one of the hardest games of the year. If there is to be any referee-baiting, by either writers or students, let it be on the other side of the fence.

Where boat stability is concerned, bottom-type, width and length are the main things, but height of sides and of seats also enters in, as does flare of the sides.



Frosh Swimmer Ray Timm Is Proof That Clouds Have Silver Linings

Freshman Ray Timm of Little dark cloud has a silver lining.

to write off 1954 as a rebuilding run," he said. year when the "Ozark Flash" creat-

Three times Timm dipped into the pool against his ex-teammates on the Little Rock Boys' Club, and three times he finished well in front of Demons and opponents alike. In the course of scoring 11 2/3 points he broke a two-year-old NSC record for the 100 yard in-dividual medley by nearly four sec-

Myron Lockey, last year's cap-tain, set the record at College Station in 1952 with a time of one minute, eight seconds. Timm's 1:04.2 race missed the pool record set by Al Killgore of SMU last year by only one and two-tenths seconds.

Timm is an 18 year old major in Health and Physical Education. His first competitive swimming came as a sophomore in high school. The summer of that year school championship by winning the high point trophy in the state meet. He finished first in the 50 meter back stroke, 50 meter breast stroke and swam on the first-place freestyle relay team.

A swimmer and track man in Rock, Arkansas, is proof to follow- high school, Ray prefers swimming ers of the Northwestern State Col- to any other sport. "You have to lege swimming team that every be in good condition, as in any other sport, to give your best in Because of graduations and the pool. It's a tough sport but I transfers, every one had been ready think I would rather swim than

Usually-conservative Coach John ed a sensation by finishing his first Piscopo spared no superlatives in meet in Demon togs as high scorer. describing his ace prospect. "He should be one of the most out-standing boys on the squad," the coach said. "We are expecting great things of him. Ray is very sincere and diligent in his workouts."

Coach Piscopo continued. "He's one of the hardest workers on the squad, never missing a workout. He gave a fine opening performance, breaking the college record in the individual medley, and we expect him to be one of the finest swimmers Northwestern has ever had.

Timm has an equally high opinion of his coach. He said, "Coach Piscopo is one of the best coachof a limited amount of material."

Ray thinks the toughest opponents on NSC's swim schedule are the University of Florida and Florihe led Little Rock to the state high da State. Being a team man, he is liked by coaches and teammates alike for his sincere efforts and friendly, modest attitude.

Full Schedule On Line For Swedish **Gymnastic Squad**

A full schedule of activities are on line for the Swedish National Gymnastic team when they make an appearance at Northwestern State College Feb. 16-17.

The Swedish stars will arrive here Tuesday Feb. 16 around noon and will be dinner guest of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national health and physical education fraternity of

On Wed., Feb. 17 a tour of the Northwestern State College campus and of the city of Natchitoches has been planned followed by a civic luncheon at noon.

A gym show in the Fine Arts Auditorium will be presented by the Swedish gymnasts at 8 p.m.

The troupe will leave the next morning for Louisiana State Uni-

Northwestern State will be one of the very few smaller colleges es I have ever worked with. He can that will have the opportunity of get the maximum performance out this world famous group of athletes. The group is making a two month tour of the United States in order to show the American public Swedish gymnastics of to-

Included in the group of stars is William Thoresson, 21-year old gymnast who won the 1952 Olym-The date for MARDI GRAS pic calisthenics championship in BALL has been set for Feb. 12. Helsinki, Finland.

Women's Intramuarls

The Agnes Morris Monkeys downed the Varnado Pups 31-26 to win the Women's Intramural volleyball championship to highlight the recent intramural sports prorgam. Competition was keen as both sides fought hard for the volleyball crown.

The first game played by these two teams ended in a draw. Agnes Morris won the second in a highspirited contest. Except for the first and last five minutes of play, the Pups stayed ahead.

Players on the championship team are: Betty Ray, Muffett Shehee, Ann Crawford, Betty Free, Mona Zachary, Ada Roach, Evelyn Haskins, Jackie Melder, and Alice Sparrow.

Martha Middleton and Betty Free were commended by Miss Florence Clapham for doing an exceptionally fine job of directing the volleyball tournament.

At the beginning of the spring semester, other women's intramural sports events will take place. Holler skating, with music, in the balcony of the women's gymnasium, and basketball will begin soon. Those interested in roller skating and basketball should sign now with the sports manager.

The names of the girls who wish to play basketball should be in by

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Chesterfield Cigarettes To Sponsor **Basketball Score-Guessing Contest**

Ben Singletary, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, will sponsor a score guessing contest for the remainder of the basketball season.

The contest will concern one home game each week.

Any regularly enrolled student at Northwestern may enter and the winner each week will be awarded a carton of Chester-

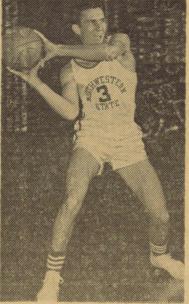
The contest for the coming week is on the Louisiana Tech game next Saturday night.

Rules of Contest

- 1. Any regularly enrolled student at NSC may enter.
- 2. Only one entry per student. If any student submits more than one entry, all will be nullified.
- 3. Entries must be on the official entry blank in the Current Sauce.
- 4. Deadline for filing entries for next week's game is 11 a.m. Jan. 23.
- 5. The winner will be awarded one carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie.
 - 6. Your Chesterfield representative will be the final judge

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LOOK OUT GENTS-One of the Demon cagers expected to give the Centenary Gentlemen plenty to keep them occupied with tonight is 6'1" forward-guard Murrell Walker of Dry Prong. Walker thrives on the fast, running type of basketball and is a good driver. A junior health and phyiscal education major, Walker is in his third year as a member of the NSC quintet.

The date for the Mardi Gras Ball has been set for February 12 in the Student Center.

DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE White Elephant Party

(Remaining Home Games)

Sat. Jan. 16-Centenary. *Sat. Jan. 23-La. Tech.

*Wed. Feb. 3-Southwestern. *Sat. Feb. 6—La. College.

*Mon. Feb. 8-Northeast. Sat. Feb. 13-Spring Hill.

*Tues. Feb. 16-McNeese State.

*Sat. Feb. 27—Southeastern. *Conference Games.

Basketball Rally Set For February 18-20 Here

Entry blanks went out this week to all Northwest Louisiana Class B and C basketball teams for the 1954 high school rally to be held on the Northwestern State College campus.

Dates for the basketball rally has been set for Feb. 18-19-20. A seating committee will meet here with rally director Harry Turpin Feb. 7, to make the drawings.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT at 8:00 in the Men's Gym. NSC vs. Cen-

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Newcomers Club Have

Twenty members and two guests of the Northwestern State college Newcomers club gathered in the home of Mrs. Allen Steele Tues. day night for a "White Elephant" party.

Each person brought a gift. wrapped package containing some unwanted item, ranging from a broken egg beater to a jack-in-the.

A gift was selected by each mem. ber and opened before the group. Afterwards games were played and the winners got a chance to trade off their "White Elephant" for one more desirable.

Refreshments of iced cup cakes, salted nuts, tea and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mesdames John Rogers, Philip Trout, Francis Moore, Grant Kenner, Richmond Hathorn, Fred Rosentreter, Or-lando Greening, Roy Clark, Dick Payne, Dwayne Gilbert, Williams C. Bennet, John Merrill, Quentin Morris, Allen Steele, Roland Nagel, Percy Stroughan, Sam Leifeste, Mrs. James Simmons, and Miss Margaret Gilbert, and Miss Sarah

Mrs. Gordon Fairchild and Mrs. D. Steele were guests of the

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Steele, Miss Guitar, Mrs. Leifeste and Miss Gilbert.

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MEMBERS OF THE SWEDISH GYMNASTIC TEAM are shown relaxing during their current tour of American universities and colleges. The European muscle men have been featured as one of the greatest acrobatic groups in the world. They will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday, giving Natchitochians and college students alike a rare opportunity to see an exhibition of "poetry in action."

To Be Presented By BSU

Thursday Night in RC

present a Freshman Variety Show entitled "Hootin' Holler Opry" next Thursday night at 6:30 in the Chapel of the Religious Cen-

ter, as stated by B.S.U. director

Harless Thompson will preside

Myra Gulledge.

Swedish Gym Stars Set To Perform Position Declines At Northwestern State Wednesday

One of the world's most famous group of amateur athletes, education committee, headed by the world famous Swedish National Gymnastic team, will ap- Merle M. Welsh, of the Louisiana pear in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium State Board of Education, Van D. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

NSC is one of three smaller colleges the Swedish gym-clined to accept the position of nasts will appear in during their two-month tour of the president of Northwestern State United States.

The Swedish stars will ar- Freshman Variety Show rive here Tuesday and will be dinner guests of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national health and physical education fraternity of NSC.

A tour of Northwestern and Natchitoches has been planned for Wednesday followed by a civic luncheon at noon. The group will leave Thursday morning for Louisiana State University.

The squad is currently on a good will tour of the United States and will appear at colleges, schools, and as master of ceremonies for the gymnastic centers throughout the nation. The team was selected on a voluntary basis from test com
Minimie Pearl, Homer and Jeffro petition and a national meet with and many others. Denmark on Dec. 10. The squad the 1952 Olympic team and sev- B.S.U. variety show. eral other gymnastic stars.

Last summer the squad was rated as the number one team at the Gymnastrada, the international gymnastic festival held in Rot-(Continued on page seven)

POTPOURRI SNAPS

What will your POTPOURRI be worth to you in 1970?

No real value can be placed upon a Potpourri. To one person it will recall the exciting football game in which he played. To another, it will bring back memories of a certain rush party or dance. Tucked away in the middle of the book is the photograph of a beloved classmate: in the beginning, a member of the faculty who insisted you have your homework. To each and everyone of the Potpourri has a different meaning.

It can mean a lot more to you as an individual if it has pictures of you and your friends doing the things that you enjoy and want to remember. This is possible if you turn in your snaps to the Pot-Pourri Office by February 24th.

Position as President Of Northwestern State

Extending sincere thanks to the of Monroe schools, recently de-College, that had been offered.

Odom stated in a letter that was given the press that he feels he can serve the cause of public education to better advantage in his present position than in accepting The Baptist Student Union will that of a college president.

> Odom succeeded J. M. Boyet as superintendent in Monroe and is now serving in his third year.

There has been rumor for some days that Odom was being considered for the presidency, but to Odom's intentions.

i years.

NSC Enrollment Reaches 1,360; Still Incomplete

Enrollment at Northwestern for the spring semester has already reached to 1,360, according to a report issued this week by Registrar Otis R. Crew.

Crew pointed out that this figure is incomplete and will probably rise sowewhat due to a number of persons who will register late.

Former NSC Dean Dies Thursday at Her Home in Amite

A person who served Northwest-English and history teacher and as dean of women died early ThursIn the school of arts

with Northwestern is dead.

mast Thursday and Friday. Numerous faculty members ,townspeople, and former students flocked total of 326. to funeral services in Amite Friday afternoon.

Shortly after Miss Varnado's retirement in 1942, former NSC President Joe Farrar, speaking before an alumni group in Shreveport, referred to her as "a part of the heart of Normal."

It was in the capacity of dean of women that the popular educa-tor made her most significant mark at Northwestern. It is said by "old timers" that there was not one girl on the campus that didn't love

Miss Varnado, in whose honor Varnado Hall is named, came to NSC (then La. State Normal College)as a student in 1895 and as a teacher in 1905.

She became dean of women in the fall of 1914 and served in that capacity until 1922. For 10 years she taught at NSC and did further study at Chicago and Columbia, and in 1932 resumed her job as dean of women. She had that position when she retired in 1942.

I. A. CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Industrial Arts Club will be held in the I.A. Building Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Final plans for the New Orno statement was forthcoming as leans trip will be made. Majors or minors in industrial arts who are not members of the club may The vacancy will come on June join this semester and be elgible nd many others.

1 with the retirement of H. Lee to make the trip. Dr. Robinson will show films of the floats that were will contain all the members of the fun and fellowship of the Northwestern for the past four entered in the home coming

The present enrollment rises above that of last spring when only 1,345 were enrolled after the final figures were tabulated.

A breakdown into the four schools shows that the school of education has 628, with the men ern State College for 37 years as numbering 313 and the women two

In the school of arts and sciday morning at her home in Amite.

Dean E. Varnado, probably the most beloved person ever affiliated 234 in the school of applied arts and sciences. The men number 160 At NSC the flag flew at half- and the women number 74.

In the new schoof of nusing there are 314 women and 12 men for a

In all there are 745 women and 615 men.

Looking at the different classes, the freshman class leads with 462 The sophomore class has 240, the junior class 344, and the senior class 263. There are 51 special students.

Registration for the spring semester was conducted on Tuesday of last week. However, there were 353 students who took advantage of the period of early registration.

Military Ball Set For Saturday Night In SC

The fourth annual ROTC Military Ball will be held in the Stu-dent Center next Saturday night, beginning at nine o'clock and last-ing until eleven. A reception for officers and guests preceeds the ball at eight o'clock in the living room of Varnado Hall.

Over 500 invitations have been mailed to the cadet corps, all Louisiana colleges and high schools with ROTC units, the NSC faculty, and various organizations in Nat-

This year's ball promises to be the finest yet, including the music of the Stratoliners, from Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport. The grand march will come shortly after the dance begins.

Plans for the dance have been handled by Cadets Mayo Prudhomme, Sonny Mercer, David Kendrick, Pat Todd, Gerald Carter, John Thornhill, Jerry Isles, and Charles Holloway.

Noted HE Journalist Recent Visitor to NSC

A recent visitor on the Northwestern campus was Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the Woman's Department of Farm and Ranch. During the visit of Miss Davenport. she spoke at the Euthenics Club meeting on "The Well Dressed Girl and her Accessories."

Miss Davenport, being named one of the nation's seven most outstanding women born in the South, is noted throughout the south for her contributions as a journalist in Home Economics. She brings to her readers both a scope and surety in interpreting personal and homemaking problems, gathered from long experience, through understanding and genuine in-

An accomplished speaker, Miss Davenport is in demand by farm, college, and civic groups, and by national, state and local organiza-

From Louisiana and Texas

Over 400 High School Students Convened on Campus For Seventeenth Annual Northwestern Debate Tournament

schools flooded the Northwestern State College campus yesterday morning for the opening of the 17th NSC high school debate tournament, breaking school attendance records for the annual

Preliminary and final rounds in humorous declamation, radio last year by finishing first in girls' speaking, dramatic declamation and after-dinner speaking were held yesterday. Awards for the winners were presented at a banquet in the NSC dining hall last

The first two rounds of debate were off yesterday, with the third and fourth rounds being held this Stockwell. Dr. Edna West will di- Abbeville (Last year's B-C sweep-

Last year's top-ranking girl debater, Mary Ann Gorton of St. Vincent's of Shreveport, will be back today to try for the individual trophy in the Class B-C women's division. Miss Gorton and Veronica Porteous led St. Vincent's Academy to the B-C women's championship

A new sweepstakes champion in the Class AA division is assured, because Byrd of Shreveport, perennial winners in that department, did not enter the tournament.

Directing the tourney is Donald Graham. Assisting him is Miss Irma morning. Debate awards will be rect radio competition. All are

More than 400 students from presented to the winners following members of the Northwestern climination rounds this afternoon, speech department Dean of Men Dudley Fulton has

charge of housing of the prep debaters. NSC Dietician Walter Stubblefield arranged last night's banquet.

Schools in the tournament are as follows: Warren Easton of New Orleans, coached by Mrs. Dorothy Peppard; Istrouma of Baton Rouge, coached by Ruth Gaines; Bolton of Alexandria, coached by Mr. Will-

Castor high school, coached by E. R. Minchew; Converse high school, coached by Sibyl T. Edwards; Zwolle high school, coached by James Salter; Mount Carmel of

(Continued on page 4)

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Begin To Think Now

On April 27 the students at Northwestern will elect their student body officers to manage their student government affairs for the 1954-55 school year. On May 19, the student body will elect its student senate members who will handle the legislative side of student government.

These election dates may seem to be too far into the future to worry with now with everything else that is going on in a busy semester, but now is the time for students to begin contemplation of these student body elections. We only hope that the Northwestern students take more interest in this year's elections than that taken last spring.

Most of the offices last year were filed for by only one person. There was only one candidate for student body president, for the secretary and for the treasurer of the student body, and only one candidate for editor of the Potpourri. Thus these people who were the only candidates for their office were automatically elected and actually there was no election as far as that office was concerned. This is actually a taking away from the democracy of the election system here at Northwestern.

Such lack of interest in student government is certainly a disgrace. No doubt many students consider student government officials mere figureheads who do not work and hold the office just to get their names in the Current Sauce and their pictures in the Potpourri. But they do work and many of them work very industriously with no compensation whatsoever, except getting their names in the Current Sauce and their pictures in the Potpourri.

Yes, it is time now to begin to think about the coming student body elections. Each student should consider whether or not he wants to run and feels qualified to run for an office. Thought about it now might prove helpful, rather than waiting until just before the deadline for filing.

Officers to be elected in the general student body elections are president, vice-president, coed vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body; a president, vice-president, and a secretary of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; and an editor of the Potpourri and of the Current Sauce. In the student senate elections, sixteen senators are to be elected.

The student body constitution has provided Northwestern students with a democratic system of electing its own officers to run its own student government. Why corrupt such a system by failing to take an active interest in student government. There ought to be at least three candidates for each of the offices and a whole host of candidates for student senate. We only hope there will be, for such a display would certainly make for better elections and for better student government at Northwestern.

No Letter Today

The Northwestern student body must certainly be settling down into a state of complacency if letters to the editor are an indication of their interest. It has been months since we have received a letter.

Come on, students! Wake up! Let's hear from you. If you have something to say, then say it. Don't gripe to just your roommate and the fellow across the hall.

Part of the editorial page of the Current Sauce is yours, to be filled up with your letters. Because other copy has to be placed there is your own fault. So, let's hear from you!

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Note—Communications or comments from the student body or facutly op of the Diocese of Louisiana, on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. —Editor) over the state will participate.

Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

It's time again for the most important ROTC social event of the year, the Military Ball. On Friday, February 20, this annual affair will again be presented in the Student Center. In the past three years, the Military Ball has developed into one of the most enjoyable and colorful of all NSC functions.

With this in mind, it is necessary to remember that the sucess of the Ball depends to a great extent upon how much the cadets "get on it." All cadets are urged to look as sharp as possible. Also, don't be the sad sack who waits until the last minute to ask his girl to the Ball and find she has chosen one of the other 300 cadets.

At drill Thursday, "G" Battery, commanded by Captain Hugh Mer-cer, won over "A" Battery, commanded by Captain Ronald Quinn, for Battalion honors. Cadet Gerald Tilleaux was selected "Cadet of the Week" for the third straight time, and cadet E. A. Freeman won the freshman award.

Due to mid-year losses, the Military Band has issued a call for new members. So, if you always wanted to blow your own horn, now is your

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, February 10, 6:10.

The meeting was called to order and the reading of the minutes was suspended.

Old business was taken up. The council will write to Mr. Crump of Balfour to see about the council keys. If his bid still holds the same we will order the keys immediately. The treasurer, Wanna Beth Sanders, will collect money from the council members as soon as the bid has been accepted.

Ben Singletary stated that some of the cheerleaders want to pay extra and get jackets instead of the letter sweaters. The cheerleaders will be informed that until they have handed in their uniforms complete, or reimbursed the student agency fund for any parts lost, the award sweaters (or jackets as the case may be) will not be presented. Ben Singletary suggested that we purchase storage bags for the uniforms.

Ronald Quinn will seeabout getting the old Zeta room for our meeting room.

Several award blankets still have to be sent. Mona G. Miller will get the correct addresses, Harry Moore will take care of packaging the blankets and Ronald will mail

The council will sponsor a name band dance this spring, other than the spring formal. We can get Johnny Long for about \$600 on a week day, Shep Fields for about \$600 on a weekend and Tex Beneke for about \$900 on a week-end. We will write and ask about the Beneke band for the 14th or 15 of

The council was asked by Mrs. Thomas, the faculty advisor of Coushatta High School yearbook, to have three members of the student council to judge the beauties for the vearbook. Ben Singletary, Ronald Quinn, and Vincent Hotho will

Wanna Beth Sanders moved that the meeting adjourn, Harry Moore seconded the motion and the meeting was adjourned at 6:45.

Respectfully submitted Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.

Canterbury Club Sends **Delegates To Meeting**

With Rev. Leslie E. Wilson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church Eddy Nash and other representatives of the Northwestern Canterbury Club went to Shreveport yesterday for the state-wide meeting ginning late Friday the meeting will continue until early Sunday Feb. 21.

Iveson B. Nolan, Suffragon Bishwill speak. Rev. Robert Crandall will conduct seminars. Representatives from Cantarbury Clubs all

Four Negroes Denied Admittance To NSC Will Appeal To Federal Courts

Natchitoches area were denied admission to Northwestern by Registrar Otis R. Crew on February 2 when the group appeared at the college thirty minutes before registration closed for the day.

An attorney for the group said the case will be taken to the State Board of Education and, if turned down there, to the federal courts.

The four had appeared the previous Wednesday, but were turned down then on the grounds that early registration was closed and that no one could register. They were told to come back on registration day, which was Feb. 2.

Daniel E. Byrd, a New Orleans attorney, and Dr. E. A. Johnson of Natchitoches accompanied the group. Byrd said his case would be based on economic discrimina-

The New Orleans attorney said the case would not be based upon whether or not Northwestern could offer courses that could not be obtained at Louisiana's two Negro colleges, Southern and Grambling, but upon economic discrimination.

Byrd stated that many young Negroes around Natchitoches were poor to pay room and board could attend Northwestern and remain at home.

The four seeking admission by the President, Ronald Quinn were: Algirtha Lewis, 21, a high school graduate seeking admission in the secretarial science program. are expected to be present.

Four Negro students from the She is from nearby Bermuda.

Elena Moses, 25, seeking admission in the secretarial science program. She is from nearby Natchez.

Louise Winslow, 20 of Natchitoches, seeking entrance into the nursing school.

Marie Bradley, 22 of Natchitoches, a graduate of Southern University, seeking admission into the school of business education.

Crew told Byrd he could not allow the four to register because laws of the state specified that Northwestern was organized for white students.

The case has direct similarity with an incident at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette last fall. A suit brought by four Negroes who were denied entrance at SLI has been set for hearing in federal court at New Orleans next Friday. Attorney in this case is A. P. Tureaud, Sr. of New Orleans, whose son was denied admittance to the undergraduate school at Louisiana State University last fall.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Northwestern State College Newman Club will have a Valentine-Supper party Sunday night, February 14, for all catholic stuat Grambling or Southern, but dents on the campus. The party will take place from 6:30 to 10:00 in the Knights of Columbus-Catholic Daughters of American Hall at 934 Fourth Street.

Approximately 60 boys and girls

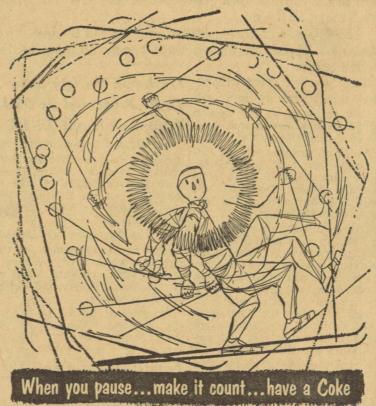
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By PATSY WINKLER

It's getting where it's dangerous friends of the couple. to have a holiday anymore. Half the student body comes back married. But never let it be said that we're not in favor of that fine old institution, and sincerely we offer our congratulations to the following newly-weds: Katherine (Elliott) and Curtis Hoglan; Frances (Claffie) and Wesley Jackson; Rose Nell (Creel) and Jerry Epperson; and Carolyn (Alexander) and Gordon

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Our big scoop of the week is the wedding of Carolyn Alexander and Gordon Young. They were married just yesterday.

ALEXANDER-YOUNG

On February 12, at eight o'clock in the morning, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Natchitocvhes, Carolyn Alexander and Gordon Young were united in mar- ion was held in the social room riage. The bride wore a wool suit of the church. After their honeyof light blue, with navy accessories. | moon trip to Natchez, the couple Her corsage was of white. The ceremony was performed in the pre- Behan Street, where both are consence of the couple's parents and a few close friends. Mrs. Don W. Bailey of Bossier City, sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. like weddings and the like, there Young, parents of the groom were among those present.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on their wedding trip Sigma members who have recently to Galveston. They will be at home been initiated. on Second Street.

CLAFFEE-JACKSON

son were wed on January 27, in Natchitoches. The bride wore a grey wool dress, with black acces- was good punch." sories. Attending the ceremony Miss Juanita Folse.

The couple took a short wedding live in Natchitoches.

They both graduate in June and plan to make their home in New Orleans.

ELLIOTT-HOGLAN

The Harmony Baptist Church of Glenmora was the scene on January 29 for the wedding of Katherine Elliott and Curtis Hoglan. The Reverend T. V. Owen performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of family and

Marton of honor was Mrs. Mary Mc-Cormick. Bridesmaids were Virginia Spillers and Jeannine Stokeld. They were gowned in ballerina-length dresses of pale blue taffeta with blue lace jackets. The bride was lovely in a white wedding gown of satin and lace, fashioned over a full tulle skirt. The wedding dress was her own creation, as were the bridesmaid's dres-

Serving the groom as best man was Alton Cain, Jr. Ushers were Jerry Crump, Harold Elliott, Kenneth Brister, and Owen Phillips.

Nuptial music was provided by Mary Ann Walton, with vocal numbers by S. J. Westbrook.

Following the wedding, a receptreturned to make their home on tinuing their studies at NSC.

Besides our more important news have been some social functions taking place with the sororities.

Congratulations to the new Tri

Alpha Sig entertained Sigma Tau at a party in the ASA House last Frances Claffee and Wesley Jack- Tuesday evening. From all reports, the event was thoroughly enjoyable, and the Taus said "that sure

A big ole slumber party kept were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd and the Pi Kaps busy last Saturday evening. A rollicking good time was reported by all, but alas, very trip to Alexandria, and returned to little sleep gotten. Which makes it all the more fun, huh?

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

This past weekend found the Alpha Sigs at a houseparty at the Choate's Camp on Black Lake. Eating and dancing were the center attractions along with games and just talking. It is believed by everyone who attended the party that it was one of the best we have ever had.

Mary Mitchell, one of our ledges, received a ring from pledges. Frank Godwin of Lake Charles between the semesters. Best wishes to you both.

We also send our best wishes to Katherine Elliott and Curtis Hoglan, and Mildred Young and Ed Jordan. These couples were married between semesters. and we hope they will be very happy.

The ASA's entertained Sigma Tau Gamma Tuesday night. The evening of fun was started with a get-acquainted dance. Each girl put a piece of jewelry in a box and then the boys took one piece of jewelry. The owner was his partner for the first dance. This game started the fun-filled evening and the highlight was the cutting of the cake. Jerry Isles cut the cake, which was iced in Sigma Tau's colors, and Katherine Hoglan served. Virginia Spillers presided at the punch bowl. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Pi Kappa Sigma

At the Pi Kap meeting Tuesday night plans were made and discussed for a frat party which is to be February 22. Various committees were appointed and the chairmen of the committees are: decorations, Maizie Dranguet; invitations, Ginny Martin; entertain-ment, Hester Brown; food, Virgie McGuffee.

Saturday night the Pi Kaps had a slumber party for members and pledges. The usual pattern was followed—lots of fun and a small dose of sleep. The refreshments were prepared by Patsy Winkler and thoroughly enjoyed by every-

Carolyn Alexander and Gordon Young were married yesterday morning here in Natchitoches. We'd like to give them our Pi Kap congratulations and wish them the very best of everything.

We'd also like to congratulate Ginny Martin. Ginny has been chosen as a sponser for the ROTC. Hester Brown was chosen to rep-

Patsy Winkler and Virgie Mc-Guffee represented the chapter at the meeting.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

We initiated into our group of members this week Patsy Payne, Carol Hines, Nancy Conlin, and Billie Lambright. Welcome to our circle, girls, and we hope you enjoy being one of us as much we are going to enjoy it!

Plans were discussed for our sororiety dance which is to be May 1. Committees were formed and chairmans appointed by the Presi-

dent, Chick Graham.

We would like to express how much we miss our two graduates
—Sue Miller and Martha Ann Leach. Sue is teaching in Elizabeth, and Martha Ann is awaiting developments for a job in Houston, we understand. Also, Jane Gaines is not with us this semester; she doing substitute teaching in West Lake. Jane plans to be back with us in the summer.

Alpha Beta Alpha

During the Christmas season, Alpha Beta Alpha had a lovely initiation ceremony in the Drawing Room of Varnado. Those initiated were: Bessie Mae Davis, Marcy Wallace, Frank Petty, Nell Morgan, Daisy Cox, Barbara Johnson, Katherine Basco, Miss Mary S. Robson, Mrs. Claire H. Green, and Mr. William Bennett. After the ceremony everyone gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols.

Sunday January 24, Alpha Beta Alpha members and their guests journeyed to Shreveport for the dramatic presentation of "John Brown's Body" which was enjoyed

resent Pi Kappa Sigma at the Mili- by all. They later journeyed to tary Ball which is to be February Morrison's for dinner and then

RUMMAGE SALE TODAY

Come one, come all ,to Hughes lot today from 8 a.m. till .

Pi Kappa Sigma is planning a huge rummage sale. Both winter and spring items are featured at greatly reduced prices. Such choice items for men as sports jackets, slacks, and ties. Things for the lady include dresses, sport's clothes, hats and shoes. And there is a special section for the kiddies.

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To Sponsor Tournament For Students, Faculty

The Northwestern Chess Club is sponsoring a chess tournament for for students and faculty members of NSC. Anyone wishing to enter this tournament may do so by contacting Ronald Byrd, president of the chess club; Dr. Watson, in the library; or turn your entry into the Men's intramural office in the Men's Gym.

The tournament will be held on a free play scale in that all of the games up to the finals may be play-ed any place that the players wish to play. One week will be allowed for each of the priliminary, quarterfinals, and semi-final games. The finals will be played Monday night, March 15th at the regular meeting of the chess club. Brackets will be drawn up and distributed to each person entering. The winner of each game will check on the bracket to be posted in the Field House to see who they play next. Opponents will play the best of two games unless by mutual agreement they choose to play more or less games.

School of Nursing Lists 52 on Honor **Roll During Fall**

Fifty-two students have been listed by Miss Hilda Burnham, dean of the school of nursing, as being on the honor roll in that school for the fall semester of 1953.

In order to be on the honor roll, a student must make a "B" average supported by the Baptist students

Those making the honor roll in the school of nursing were Myrtle Allen, Clara Baggarly, Bobbye Bass, Majorie Baxley, Shirley Benton, Christine Bishop, Alice Bobbitt, Hilda Brown, Martha Bryant, Mary Byrd.

Jo Ellen Cagle, Vaughnceil Calhoun, Ann Colvin, Beverly DeVil-Jerry Douglas, Bobbye Duggan, Vivian Durrett, Jane Flory, Pauline, Fontenot, Betty Foote, Leroy Gillan, Patricia Given, Elizabeth Goodwin, Guianna Haley, Peggy Herrin, Jerry Humphries, Lucil-

le Iles, Dorothy Irby.
Judith Jones, Peggy Kerr, Julia Kin, Ruby Lampin, Mary Lindsey, Virginia McDonnell, Mary McDuffie, Claudette McGee, Thelma Milam, Nelda Morrison, Mattie Morton, Virginia Palmer, Claire Parsons, Barbara Pierce, Leola Raymond, Majorie Reynolds, Mary Nan

Mary Tucker, Winona Veuleman, Mary Elizabeth Wall, Clois Warner, Beverly Wascom, Margaret Webber, and Connie Williams.

Northwestern Chess Club Northwestern Coed Long To Be Walked On Chosen as Summer Worker to Hawaii



CINDY HODGE

Miss Cindy Hodge, junior business education major at Northwestern, has been selected to do summer mission work in Hawaii for the Baptist Student Union of Louisiana during the coming summer.

Miss Hodge is one of three Louisiana students who were selected by the local campus BSU directors from over the state. The other two that were chosen were Ferris Jordan of Louisiana College and Wert White of Loyola, both of whom will go to Jamaica.

The summer missionaries are of the state. Each campus BSU has a certain mission goal to raise during the present semester. The goal of the Northwestern BSU is \$200.

Miss Hodge will go to Hawaii under the supervision of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Her work will principally be in Vacation Bible Schools, under the direction of Mrs. Josesphine Harris, former BSU director at Northwestern. She will work with other Baptist students from other states.

She will leave this country a round June 1 and will work in Hawaii for ten weeks. The trip out will be made by plane, but the return journey will probably be by

Miss Hodge is from Mora and is very active in the BSU at Northwestern. During last year, she was president of the freshmen BSU council and is presently president of the Young Women's Auxillary. She is also active in student government, serving on the student senate for two years. She is presently secretary of the senate.

Geometry Rule Makes Sidewalks at Northwestern A Sad, Neglected Lot

By HESTER BROWN

"Sidewalks want to be walked A & S Honor Roll said the Northwestern sidewalk to a reporter running down him for a story. With a cementy For Fall Semester sigh, he echoed the footsteps and continued," Now there are sidewalks and there are other side Lists 30 Students walks, but I'm the campus sidewalk. I run for miles and miles on this campus . . . shined on, rained on, everything-else-and-'oned but seldom walked on."

Mr. Sidewalk said that he wants to stay in his place though he'd like to take one thing out of the geometry books. He is furious and puzzled that so many students re-member: "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Because of this, shortcuts are started and followed. Mr. Sidewalk extends to cover up the bare earth by the rip in the law. From a bird's eye view, the campus looks like the web of a frustrated spider. Said Mr. Sidewalk, "Every concrete head starting a short-cut should be made into a sidewalk.

If the side walk continues to grow over all the short-cuts being made, the campus will soon have a real solid sidewalk. It is predicted that to break the monotony there will be a campus-wide hopscotch revival.

Of the sidewalks interviewed, a tabulated report reveals that particularly at night with or without any rain clouds in sight, covered walks are used most frequently.

If sidewalks could talk what tales they could tell . . .

"A" Frame

Due to terminte trouble, reconstruction on "A" Frame, which began on February 8, was halted on February 10.

The foundation was found to have been literally devoured by termites. This created a major problem in the planned remodeling of the dormitory.

Work on the building will be resumed following an inspection of ment engineer.

Thirty students have been listed by Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the school of arts and sciences, as being on the honor roll for the fall semester in that school.

dent must have a "B" average or

Those making the honor roll were Carroll Adkins, Carolyn Avery, Jackson Beebe, Clara Louise Bell, Lonnie Bennett, Billy Butler, Jerry Byrd, Mary Carter, Raymond Collier.

Frary, Elsie May Garrett, Frances Griffin, Hannah Haynes, Norma oyce Hazelrigg, James Hill.

Jeffers, Charles Johnson Fred Packard, Walter Pine, Peggy Schmidt, Mary Opal Stone, Dolores Taylor, Peggy Trichel, and Mary Ann

The Baptist Student Union at Northwestern held its first midwinter retreat on Tuesday of last week at Mrs. I. E. Ward's camp on Saline Lake.

Accompanying the group of students was Miss Myra Gulledge, BSU student director at Northwestern. Guests speakers were Mrs. Doris Stoker, former BSU director at Northwetern, and Rev. Udell Smith, state BSU director. The group left the campus at

4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and ate supper at the camp after the opening session during which Mrs. Stoker taught the first part of a study course book, "BSU Methods."

After supper, Mrs. Stoker finished the teaching of the book. Following singing and giving of testithe foundations by a state depat- monies, Rev. Smith brought the main message.

To be on the honor roll, a stu-

Clifford Denney, John Drane, Robert Durham, Don Finley, Pom

Wally Hotho, Hazel Janet, Ludell

Midwinter Retreat Conducted by BSU

HS Debate Tourney—

(Continued from front page)

stakes champions), coached by Novalyne Price Ellis; Mount Carmel of Lafayette, coached by Sister Mary Berchman.

Mount Carmel of New Iberia, coached by Sister Mary Aline; Anacoco high school, coached by Mrs. Barbara Daniel; Abbeville high school, coached by M. Berry; Abilene (Texas) high school, coached by Edythe James.

Providence Central of Alexandria, coacherd by Sister Angelina Marie; St. Vincent's Academy of Shreveport, coached by Sister Miriam; Atlanta (Texas) high school, coached by Mrs. Joe McClung; Landry Memorial of Lake Charles, coached by Bro. Denys.

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St. John's of Shreveport, coached by D. R. Didier, S. J.; Natchitoches high school, coached by Clio Allen; Cathedral high of Lafayette, coached by Bro. Nicholas; Pineville high school, coached by Mrs.
Margeurite Miller; Ruston high
school, coached by Margan Peoples; Newman high school, coached by W. A. Frederick, and Winnfield high school, coached by Mrs. Edith Cole.

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THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE BAND is pictured above. The band has begun reorganization for the spring semester. Mr. Dwight Davis, director of the band, has urged that all students who would like to be in the band during the spring semester should sign up before registration closes on Tuesday.

Band Enrollment for Spring Semester Industrial Arts Club Is Still In Full Swing, Says Davis

The enrollment for the second Department; Dudley Fulton, Dean emester Northwestern State Color of Men and Max Burns, band presisemester Northwestern State College Band is still in full swing, according to Mr. Dwight Davis, band

In contrast to last year's policy of refunding the activity fee at the end of the semester, those persons now enrolling in band will receive immediate credit for the fee during the first weeks of the semester.

Mr. Davis stated that there are good prospects for having an excellent band for this spring even though it is small. Future performances by the band, which is composed of 40 members, will be as a concert band rather than a marching band as it was during the fall. The board repertoire of music ranges from symphonies to jazz with marches and overtures for good measure.

Travel plans for the band, though not definitely completed, are being worked out by Mr. Davis; Mr. Sherrod Towns, head of the Music

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dent. Appearances at the various high schools will be made sporadic-

their level will be presented to the audiences. Those persons who play a band instrument and who wish to enroll Davis, if they were not in the first semester band.

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To Tour New Orleans

The Industrial Arts Club will make an industrial tour of New Orleans on March 3, 4, 5. Manufacturing, shipping and trade centers will be visited. The group will also visit Esso Corporation at Baton Rouge and Godchaux Sugar Refinery at Reserve.

Each year the Club has visited industries in Northern and Central Louisiana. This will be the first trip to the Southern part of the must obtain permission from Mr. state. All club members are eligible to make the trip which will be made on the college bus.

Fifteen Selected As **Demonaires for Spring** Semester Performances

Fifteen student musicians were selected to play in the Demonaires for the Spring semester at a tryout held Wednesday, February 3, in the Fine Arts Building on the Northwestern State College cam-

In releasing the names of the band members, Band Leader Curtis Holgan stated that the band will play before many of the high schools in the state, along with other engagements for independent organizations.

Noteworthy among the booked performances is tonight's at Louisiana Tech for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity formal. Other appointments are the FBLA Convention dance at the Hotel Bentley in Alexandria, a student council

dance at Northeast State College in Monroe, and the West Monroe High School Junior-Senior Prom. Several high school dances have not yet been verified for publication.

Members of the band for the spring semester are as follows: Sajophone players, Bob Kurty, Tom Minnear, S. W. Dickerson, Jerry Payne, and West Jackson; Trombone section, Max Burns, Ben Singletary, and Jerry Crump; Trumpeteers, Jack Shook, Gordon Young, and Gerald Carter; Rhythm section, Dave McClung, Dean Clark, and Owen Phillips; and band leader, Curtis Hogland.

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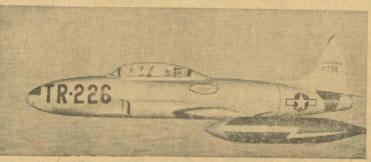
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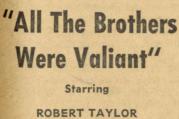


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Northwestern Five Hosts Spring Hill College Here Tonight



High and Inside By BILLY BAKER

Be Careful, Gents!

A "back to football" campaign got underway just before the Christmas holidays up at Centenary College and it looks as if at least a segiment of the student body is going all out to convience the old heads that a team from Centenary's intramural ranks can hold their own against the smaller schools

It all stems from an article that appeared on the sports page of the college weekly, "The Conglomerate." A sports writer, who undoubtedly had the backing of the sports editor, wrote an article in which he advocated that Centenary should return to college football circles.

This idea was picked up by several senior members of the community and in January a rally was held in front of the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium to give the drive a boost. Even as recent as this month, a high Centenary official remarked that the Gents would get back into football this fall.

It seems to me that football was one of the main reasons the Gents had for dropping out of the Gulf States Conference

The "back to football" boosters are only a small section of Centenary students and by no means reflect the opinion of the general student body.

Northwestern State College, I feel sure would welcome the Gents back to Louisiana football circles, for a Centenary-NSC Contest has always been a high spirited and eagerly awaited game, even if it was only a chess match.

However, the leaders of the latest fad in Gentland had inch Alexandria junior, are Jim For Spring Drills not only better think twice but three or four times before they undertake the task.

Just because a college sports writer and a few old heads are briefly living in the past when Centenary was a gridiron power doesn't mean that football could be established on a firm and solid basis.

Just because you have some of the toughest intramural touch footballers in the state and your college is the oldest West of the Mississippi doesn't mean that you will take the opponents by storm.

Maybe that sports writer and sports editor should spend more of their time in getting acquainted with the Centenary athletes and see how they feel. How about it fellows?

Speaking of Football

NSC students who have watched the Demons run through their spring drills for the past two weeks have left the stadium with stories of the power that the 1954 Demons will have.

Certainly with 25 returning lettermen, four outstanding transfers such as Harris, Wampole, Hargis, and Blanchard, and returning veterans Calvert and Knotts, to go along with the freshmen and squadmen, Coaches Turpin, Ledet, and Brown will be in a much better position this fall than they were a

However, last year's team had a quality that is essential to all championship teams. They were a great bunch of guys Northeast 80-62 who played their hearts out to win, but were the first to congratulate the opponents who downed them. They were truly "our" team to the NSC students and fans.

I only hope this sort of feeling prevails in the camp of the 1954 Demons and I want to be one of the first to wish the 1954 coaches and players the best of luck for a successful

Demon Swim Squad Downed By Aggies

The Northwestern State College swimming team tasted defeat for the first time this season last Thursday night at the hands of the Aggies of Texas A and M, 52-32.

Texas A and M took seven first places and broke an NSC pool record in the 400 yard freestyle relay while the Demons could capture only three firsts.

The Aggies set a new NSC pool record in the last event of the evening, the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3.44.5. This bested the old mark of 3:45.8 by 1.3 seconds. The old mark was set by NSC in 1953.

Sumery of Events

300-yd. medley relay-Texas A and M (3:14.6); NSC.

220-yd. freestyle-Horn, Aggies (2:24.9); Steich, Aggies; Clark, NSC 50-yd. freestyle—Burns, Aggies (25.4); Koegl, Aggies; Koonce, NSC 200-yd. individual medley-Klip-

ple, Aggies (2:32.5); Timm, NSC;

Rodrique, NSC. Fancy Diving — Walton, NSC (97.8); Normand, NSC; Cameron,

Aggies. 100-yd. freestyle-Horn, Aggies (57.0); Clark, NSC; Koegl, Aggies. 200-yd. backstorke—Davenport,

Aggies (2:29.8); Menard, Aggies; Timm, NSC. 200-yd. breaststroke—Vansteen-ywk, NSC (2:44.8); Snell, Aggies;

Kammer, NSC. 440-yd. freestyle—Rodrique, NSC

NSC Seeks Revenge For 73-68 Defeat By Badger Cagers

By JOHN SPATARO

Northwestern State College cagers will attempt to avenge an earlier defeat handed them by the Spring Hill Badgers in Mobile, Ala. when they host the out of state team tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Demon Gymnasium. Although the contest is not a conference game, a huge crowd is expected to attend.

Earlier in the season, the Badgers defeated Northwestern 73-68. However, preceding the game, the Demons had completed a long jaunt from Indiana, and had only two hours of rest before going onto the court. This, admittedly slowed them down a little.

The Spring Hill team is one of the best to come out of the Mobile school in quite a while. Already the Badgers have downed some of the better competitive schools such Tulane University, Centenary College, Loyola of New Orleans and Southeastern. The Mobile lads are out to surpass the school record of 19 wins and eight losses and seem well on their way to this accomplishment. Presently, Badger's record stands at 14 victories against five defeats.

Pacing the Springhillians is "Happy" Mahfouz, a native of Alexandria, La., whose specialy is a twisting over-the-head jump shot which can find its mark from either corner of the court. Mahfouz has a 24 point per game average. Two steady work-men of the Badgers backing the six foot three McGuire and Bill Rein.

Northwestern, like the Badgers, is having one of its greatest sea sons. Undefeated in conference play, the Demons possess and over all record of 18-6. Outstanding feathers in the Purple and White crown were the conquest of the Midwestern Tournament in Terre Haute, Ind. and wins over Centenary and Louisiana Tech.

Leading the NSC troupe is a host of ball-hawks and sharp-shooters. Point makers for the Demons have been Bill Collinsworth, Ken Shaw, and Dick Brown, Jim Thomas has proven a "leech" at guarding opponents, and George McConathy racks up as a rebound man.

Probably starters for Spring Hill are Happy Mahfouz and Bill Rein at the forward slots, Jack Regan at center, and Jim McGuire and Bucky Poole at guards. Starters for Coach Red Thomas will be Forwards George McConathy and Jim Thomas, Center Ken Shaw, and Guards Dick Brown and Bill Collins-

NSC Demons Defeat

Guard Bill Collinsworth paced Northwestern State College to an 80-62 Gulf States Conference basketball victory over Northeast Louisiana State College here Monday

The win boosted Northwestern's conference record to 8 straight and its season record to 17-6.

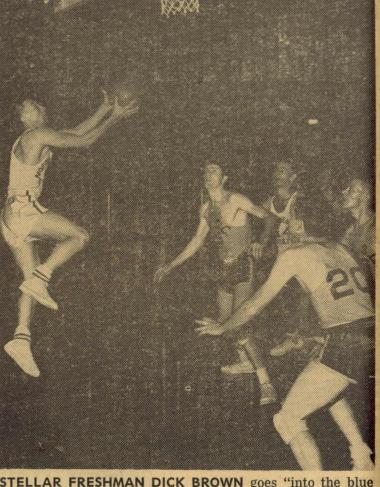
High scorer for the game was Northeast's Melvin Gibson who connected with his deadly jumpshot for 22 points.

For Northwestern, Collinsworth scored 16, Forward Jim Thomas, 14; Guard Dick Brown, 13; and Center Ken Shaw, 12. The winners hit 48 per cent of their field goals and connected with 14 free throws out of 16 tries.

After the close first quarter, Northwestern widened the point margin to eight points in the second quarter, 20 points in the third, and were 18 points ahead when the game ended.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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STELLAR FRESHMAN DICK BROWN goes "into the blue for two" against Northeast State's Indians as Redskin Bill Bigby and Demon Ken Shaw look on. This attempt wasn't successful but many others were as the Purple and White cagers took the measure of the Monroe five, 80 to 62.

43 Players Report At Northwestern

Northwestern State College began its spring football practice last week with 25 lettermen, four transfer gridders, two returnees, a promising group of freshmen, and a host of squadmen turning up for the spring drills.

In all, 43 candidates reported to Coach Harry Turpin and assistant coaches, Walter Ledet and Craker

Four outstanding transfers, Bill Harris from Louisiana State University, Ed Wampole from Oklahoma A&M, Preston Blanchard from Austin Pearey Jr. College, and Kenneth Hargis from Francis T. Nicholls Jr. College, and two veterans of Gulf States Conference grid wars, W. B. Calvert and Stanley Knotts, will be on hand to replace seven players lost from the 1953 squad.

Harris, a 235 pound tackle from Bossier City, was a starter on last year's LSU team. He was drafted by the New York Giants in the National Football League draft, but because he was listed as a senior scholastically and a junior in eligibility, he decided to finish his colege career at NSC

came to NSC with high praise from their former coaches.

Calvert is returning to Demonland after a stint in the army and pulled away to win. is going all out to nail down the starting end position he formally held at NSC. Knotts is returning after laying out of the 1953 race.

Seven players including All-GSC end John Ables and last year's co-captain Joe Barkate will be lost to the Demon squad when the ocals get set to defend their share of the Gulf States Conference championship this fall.

Northwestern State tied for first place in the GSC last season with Southeastern Louisiana College a\$nd Louisiana Tech. The Demons boasted a six won two lost record

Golf Team Candidates

All candidates for the varsity golf team are asked to contact Mr. Lorane Brittain in room 35 17 14 15 16-62 of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Varsity members of last year's (5:43.6); Starr, NSC; Burns, Ag- OFFICIALS: Arceneaux and Smith team will report at the same time.

Double Overtime

Demons Take No. 9 With 87-82 Win Over Southwestern

LAFAYETTE - Northwestern State College slipped by "Steady" Eddie McCauley and Company of Southwestern Louisiana Institute here Thursday night to post an 87-82 double overtime Gulf States Conference win.

It was NSC's ninth straight GSC win without a defeat and brought their season record to 18-6.

Both squads couldn't seems to get going in the first three minutes as they would get the ball in scoring position only to lose it for various reasons. The Demons drew first blood on a free throw but SLI soon ran the score to 5-1 be-fore the Northwestern lads really began to hit.

From this point on Southwestern and NSC matched basket for basket throughout the half when SLI walked off the floor on top of a 37-29 score. This was only the second time in nine GSC games that Northwestern was behind at the half.

The Demons roared back in the second half scoring 24 points in the third period while the Bulldogs could muster only 18. The visitors anead 57-56 midway in Wampole, Hargis, and Blanchard last stanza and from then on the two squads handed the lead back and forth until the final seconds of the second overtime when NSC

The score was tied at 71-71 at the end of the regular contest.

High point man for the game was Forward Eddie McCauley of SLI with 30 points while NSC's Bill Collinsworth dropped in 21 for the victors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: NSC 15 14 18 (7) (9)—87 SLI 22 15 18 16 (7) (4)—82 OFFICIALS: Wilson - Halverston

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BASKETBALL

RESULTS

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Swedish Squad To Feature Olympic And National Champions In Show

PERFORMANCE SET FOR. 8 P.M. IN FINE ARTS

(Continued from page one) terdam, Holland. Among other teams competing in the festival were those of Holland, Switzerland, and Germany.

Performances will be given in six olympic events; calisthenics, long horse vaulting, horizontal bars, parallel bars, rings, and side

Included on the team are William Thoresson, 1952 olympic calisthenic champion and tumbling expert; Porje Stattin, hoizontal bar performer, Swedish champion gymnast in 1951 and 1952, and a member of the 1952 olympic team; and Lennart Lundgren, also a member of the 1952 olympic team, and horizontal bar performer.

Arne Carlson, a member of the National team since 1946 and a member of the 1952 olympic team, is a specialist in tumbling and free exercises. Performing free exercises, long horse and tumbling will be Kurt Wigartz, Swedish junior champion in 1951 and a member of the 1952 olympic team.

Other stars include Andres Lindh, nine times gymnastic champion from 1948 to 1953, a member in theintramural basketball proof the National team since 1946, and also a member of the 1952 olympic team; Staffan Karlsson, Swedish junior champion in 1953; Helmut Rohnisch, Swedish champion in 1946, and a member of the team since 1946, whose speciality is the horizontal bar; and Rune Erickson, a member of the 1953 Gymnastrada held in Holland.

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Erick Linden, coach of the squad, has many times been an olympic coach; and his influence has had a marked effect upon Swedish physical culture, for he introduced competitive gymnastics to Sweden. An expert in men's gymnastics, Linden also intorduced mat exercises, which have today altered floor calisthenics.

Having gained a world wide rep-

utation, Swedish gymnastics were originated by Hendrick Ling who founded the Royal Institute of Gymnastics in 1813. Ling's basic principles of physical culture are still practiced, but many persons have carried on his work.

68 Teams Slated To See Action Here Feb. 18-20

Sixty-eight teams are slated to see action here Feb. 18-20 when the Northwest Louisiana District basketball rally for class B and C high school teams gets underway on the campus of Northwestern

State College.

Drawings were made Sunday afternnon with rally director Harry Turpin and four teams were seeded in the class B boy and girl divis-ions and the class C girls division. Eight teams were seeded in the class C boys division.

In class B boys completition, fourteen teams entered the rally with Logansport being seeded first, Hall Summit second, Marthaville

third, and Coushatta fourth. In the girls class B division, Baskin was seeded first, Martin second, Castor third, and Hall Summit fourth. There are 11 girls teams

entered in the division. Eight teams were seeded in the class C boys group out of 27 entries. Pleasant Hill was seeded first Belmont second Robeline third Sikes fourth, Shongaloo fifth, Fairview-Alpha sixth, Oak Grove(Deseventh, and Grand Cane

In the class C girls division, Negreet was seeded first, Waterproof second, Shongaloo third, and Saline fourth.

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NSC Gains 92-67

Louisiana College was helpless to cope with red-hot Northwestern State College in a basketball game here Saturday night and fell before the Gulf States Conference leaders, 92-67.

The game marked Northwest-ern's seventh straight GSC win and their 16th win out of 22 games this season.

Louisiana College's Carl Ben Priest was high scorer for the game with 17 points. For North-western, Bill Collinsworth, Dick Brown and George McConathy scored 15 points apeice to lead the win-

Northwestern never had any trouble in the one-sided game, leading from 16 to 27 points after the first period. Even with second and third stringers playing, the winners kept their wide margin.

Basketball Entries Due Today

Anyone wishing to enter a team gram must do so before 5:30 p.m. today. Turn your entries into the intramural office.

Released for NSC **Tennis-Golf Teams**

Northwestern State College athletic director Harry Turpin announced Monday that a 12 match season has been arranged for the Demon tennis and golf teams for the 1954 season.

The season opens March 6 and closes with the Gulf States Conference meet at Southeastern Louisiana College May 14-15.

The tennis and golf schedule is as follows: March 6, Northeast State at Natchitoches; March 12, Louisiana Tech at Ruston; March 13, Louisiana College at Natchitoches; March 20, Louisiana College at Natchitoches; March 20, Louisiana College at Natchitoches; March 20, Northeast in individual swimming races during the three NSC home meets.

Freshmen Bill Van Steenwyk and Ray Timm, sophomore Dean Clark and senior Tony Koonce are natives at Pineville; March 26, Northeast State at Monroe; March 27, Louisi- Starr calls Fayetteville home. ana Tech at Natchitoches.

at Hammond; April 9, McNeese State at Natchitoches; April 10, Southwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches; April 23, Southeastern Louisiana at Natchitoches; April 24, McNeese State at Lake Charles; May 1, Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette; May 14-15, GSC Tournament at Hammond.

BASEBALL

All candidates for pitcher or catcher on the 1954 NSC baseball squad is requested to sign up by Monday in the office of Coach "Cracker" Brown in the Men's

12 Match Schedule PISCOPO GIVES THANKS TO ARK. FOR DEVELOPING NSC SWIM STARS

By JERRY BYRD

ming coach John Piscopo pauses school mark. to count his blessings, he probably begins the list with the fact that no Arkansas college supports a swim team.

That is the reason five stalwarts of the 1954 Demon tank crew chose to attend the Natchitoches school. The ex-Razorbacks accounted for a dozen of Northwestern's 14 first

Ray Timm, sophomore Dean Clark freestyle relay team. and senior Tony Koonce are natives of Little Rock. Frosh Jon Larry

April 3, Southeastern Louisiana Boys" tallied more than sixty per cent of the points scored by the '54 Demons in the NSC pool, dominating every event execpt diving.

> Leading the contingent from the "land of opportunity" is Van Steenwyk. He wrapped up the home schedule without a defeat in his specialty, the breast stroke. Butterfly Bill held many Arkansas prep and A.A.U. titles as a high school star.

Although he has never won a collegiate race, Timm is the only ley in 1:04.2 minutes against Lit- Arkansas.

When Northwestern State swim- | tle Rock Boys' Club for a new

Timm probably unofficially broke the 200 yard individual medley school record in finishing second in the Texas A and M meet. The winner was 3.3 seconds under the record and less than ten feet ahead of Timm.

Clark, a middle-distance freestyler, is Northwestern's top scorer. He has 25.25 points in three meets for an average of 8.4 per contest. He was a member of last Freshmen Bill Van Steenwyk and | year's record-breaking 400 yard

Koonce is the aqua squad's top free-style sprinter. He, along with Clark and captain Dennis Rider, is a returning letterman from last year's successful squad, which defeated such powerhouses as the Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist University.

Although a broken arm prevented Starr from participating in the squad's early practice sessions, he is rapidly developing into a topnotch distance freestyler. He and teammate Bob Rodrigue have finished 1-2 in both of their first two colliegate 440-yard freestyle races.

The Arkansans' stella performances on Northwestern's home individual recordholder on the grounds have undoubtedly led op-Purple and White tank crew. He posing coaches to refer to NSC swam the 100 yard individual med- as Northwestern State College-of

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Demon Tankmen Set To Test Bounce Against SMU "Water-Horses" Today

Northwestern State College's once-beaten swimming team will test its bounce this afternoon at four o'clock when the Demon wetbacks meet Southern Methodist University's powerful Mustangs in

Defending champions of the Southwest Conference, SMU's water-horses will be out for revenge because of Northwestern's victory in a similar dual meet last season. The Methodists are reputedly better than the Texas A. and M. swimmers who sank the Demons, 52 to 32, February 4.

"SMU is the strongest team in the Southwest," said NSC Coach John Piscopo. "They won the Southwest Conference last season, and I have no indication that they will be any weaker this year."

"However," the aqua mentor added, "I feel sure that our boys will give a good account of themselves.'

Northwestern's tank squad won its first two meets of the season, with Little Rock Boys' Club and Gustavis Adolphus College, before sinking in the wake of the Aggies.

Freshman Bill Van Steenwyk, Northwestern's undefeated breast stroker, will probably meet his most severe test of the year against the Texans. According to the Texas A&M swimmers, SMU has three swimmers who can, like Van Steenwyk, butterfly 100 yards in less than 1:10 minutes.

Other outstanding Purple and White mermen include Dean Clark, Ray Timm, Captain Dennis "Hobo" Rider, Bobby Rodrigue, Jon Larry Starr, Tony Koonce, DeWitt "Possum" Milam, and Karl Kammer.

Demon divers, who have outclassed both of the NSC college op-ponents are Henry "Tugger" Walton and Bill Normand.

Intramurals

Cross Country Run Set For Friday; **BB** Entries Due

By JAMES KING

Northwestern's annual intramural Cross Country race will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to enter may do so any time between now and time for the race. The course is approximately two miles.

The route of the pace is as follows: Starts in front of the Men's Gym, goes west in front of Caspari Hall, turns left at the Practice Cottage, continues past the stadium and down to Mr. Young's home, turns left and follows the lake road across the railroad, turns left on College Ave., proceeds down College to the Women's Gym where it turns left again goes past the Dining Hall back to the Practice Cottage, and turns left and finishes in front of the Men's Gym where it started.

Coach C. F. Thomas director of intramurals has announced that intramural basketball play will begin next week with the deadline for team entries being 5:30 p.m. today. An intramural council meeting was held last Tuesday night with twelve teams being represent ed. The representatives and their teams are: Jerry Reddell, Hotshots ;Glenn Ebarb Fishmen; Bob by McDonald, Chowhounds; Sam-Lee, Globetrotters; Champagne, I. A. Boys; Jerry Anderson, Rams; Tanta, Muskrats; Mike Torrans, Sigma Tau; Holcomb, Cowboys; Dean Dowden, Sabine Boys; Dan Waters, Phi Kaps; and Ronald Byrd, "B" Frame.

During the meeting the repre-

sentatives decided that the program would be divided into two leagues with the top two teams in each league to meet for the champ-

ionship.

Last years winners, the Hotshots will be hard pressed to repeat their showing of last season against the tough competition that will be featured in this year's play. So far this year, the Hotshots are leading in team points with 405 followed closely by last year's team winners Sigma Tau which has 361 Phi Kaps with 352, the Confederate Gents with 230, and the Fishmen with 192.

Women Swimmers Prepare For Full Swim Schedule

By LYNN KENNEDY

womens' club here at Northwestern is now training for the preparation of a full swimming schedule.

On March 5 and 6, the girls will participate in a swimming exchange program with Arkansas State Teacher's College at Conway, Arkansas.

The club has been invited to present an aquatic program at the Student Section of the Arkansas p.m.; or Tuesday and Thursday, 1 Health and Physical Education Con-p.m.

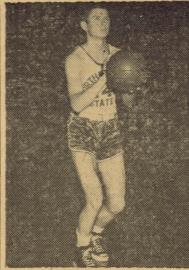
ference on March 16.

On March 12 and 13, the S.A.A.U. Senior Womens' Open Indoor Diving Racing, and Synchronized Championships will be held in the Northwestern Natatorium. program was held in the NSC Natatorium last year in March with over 100 participants from Texas and Louisiana.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

On March 27, the girls will enter the S.W.A.A.U. Womens' Synchronized Championships in Dallas, Texas. Also in Dallas, the club will participate in the S.W.A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championships, on March 27 and 28. Any women students who are in-

terested in learning synchronized swimming, racing, swimming techniques or diving fundamentals are invited to meet at the Natatorium at any of the following times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, p.m.; Monday and Wednesday,



WATCH OUT BADGERS-One of Coach Thomas' top-notch re-Waple Lilley, should prave to be quite an obstacle to Springhillians tonight in the Demon gymnasium.

NSC Art Students Visit Alexandria Community Center on February 4

Northwestern art students accompanied by art instructors Orville Hanchey and Grant Kenner visited the Community Center in Alexandria Feb. 4 to attend the Fifteenth Southeastern Art Ex-

Sponsored by the Central Louisiana Art Association, the exhibit displayed works by nationally known contemporary artists. Paintings, valued from \$75 to \$2800, ranged in styles from realistic to abstract.

Plans are being made to attend other art exhibits throughout the state at later dates.

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THE NSC STUDENT CENTER may not be New Orleans, but the gay Mardi Gras spirit was high last Saturday night as Phi Mu Alpha staged its annual costume ball.

"Missouri Legend" To Be Presented Thursday and Friday Nights In FAA

Northwestern State college's theatre group will present on the campus, has a membership one of the season's outstanding stage attractions Thursday other states. and Friday night in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Bolton Captures Highest Honors In NSC Forensic Meet

Bolton high school of Alexandria took sweepstakes honors in Class AAA and Mount Carmel of Abbeville easily captured the Class B-C title with no difficulty in the two-day Louisiana High School Forensic Meet which was held at

Northwestern last weekend.

More than 400 high school debaters and individual event speakers attended the tourney, reported to be the largest of its kind ever held at Northwestern. Donald Graham, the NSC forensic director, was in charge of the meet, assisted by Irma Stockwell and Edna West, speech faculty colleagues.

In Saturday's debate competition, St. Vincent's Academy of Shreveport walked off with first place in Class B-C women's contests, as the school's six teams won four straight debates each. No final runoff was necessary.

Members of the St. Vincent's team were Paula Martin and Lynn Wilcox; Gail Hunt and Zina Hengy; Ann Nowery and Dion DeLouche; Cyvia Jackson and Sybil Monroe; Mary Ann Gorton and Veronica Porteous; and Theresa McMichael and Frances Porteous.

Winning the Men's B-C debate crown was the four-man team from Mount Carmel of Abbeville, composed of Fabian Sonnier, Theresa Bernard, Gayle Mouledous, and Mike Segura. They defeated teams from Atlanta and Castor. A Bolton women's team-Zanne Keasler, Colleen Sullivan, Ellen Holland, and Elaine George-won the AA-A women's debate by downing Ruston and Mount Carmel of Lafayette.

Class AA-A men's debate was won by Ruston high school as they downed Abilene, Texas in the semifinals and Istrouma of Baton Rouge in the finals. Members of Ruston's winning team were Paul McLean, John W. Edwards, and James Lyon.

Mardi Gras Party

The faculty Women's Campus Club held a Mardi Gras party on February 18 in the colorfully decorated Student Center. Refreshments were served and entertainment was presented in the form of games.

Costume-wearing was optional but many of the members and guests arrived complete with costumes. The Student Center game room was beautifully decorated in balloons and Mardi Gras colors.

The faculty women invited their husbands and guests.

will be "Missouri Legend" by E. B. Ginty. It is a colorful story of America's most glam-called must be elected by unorous badman, Jesse James. Although officially typed as a by membership, women students comedy, "Missouri Legend" will bring to the local stage all the greatness and brillance of this infamous gunman, who, though an outlaw, has become through legend a symbol of courage for all

According to the producer-director, Miss Edna West of the NSC speech department, "Missouri Legend," with its moving yet humorous tale, may very well surpass all past NSC theatre productions with its lively, human story.

The cast of fifteen currently in rehearsal includes: Jesse James, Don Lyons, Saline; Frank James, Gale Robinson, Hornbeck; Charlie Ford, Delano Brister, Steper; Bob Ford, Bobby Landers, Westlake; Jim Cummins, Sam Callia, Powhatan; Billy Casmade, Jack Sharp, Natchitoches; Mickey, Gerald Tilleux, Shreveport; Sam, Pat Kelley, Natchitoches; Asa, Dencil Taylor, Newellton; Commissioner Gregg, Narles Thompson, Oakdale; The "Reverend", Myron Fleming, Fer-riday; George, Bobby Byles, Nat-chitoches; Mrs. Howard, June Glea-son, Port Sulabara, A. T. son, Port Sulphur; Aunt Belle, Fay Book, Buras and Jenny, Lola Humble, Wisner.

Season tickets will be honored either night running while the general admission price will be fifty cents. All college students will be admitted free on their activity cards. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on both nights.

"Hootin' Holler Opry" Presented by Freshmen

Freshman members of the Baptist Student Union held their "Hootin' Holler Opry" variety show Thursday night at 6:30 in the Religious Center Chapel.

A Hillbilly band was composed of Sonny Montgomery, Stanley Knotts, Gerald "Red" Cook, and Weldon Walker. Arrangements of "Steel Guitar Rag," "Walking the Dog," "Fancy Pants," and others were played and sung by the group.

Virginia Crossno, Bobbie Hol-man, and Betty Thornhill gave readings on such subjects as "Noses," "Poppin' Corn," and "Men." Providing vocal entertainment for the program were Nancy Ward, Dot McFarland, and Madaline Folkland.

Others in the cast were Peggy Callia, Sophie Snell, Carolyn Langston, Billie Rae Albritton, Hanah Haynes, Joty Leech, and Harles Thompson, master of ceremonies.

Annual Military Ball Set For Student Center Tonite

Book by Dr. John Duffy

Nominated for Pulitzer

"Epidemics in Colonial Ameri-

ca," a nonfiction book by Dr. John

Duffy, former faculty member at

Northwestern State College, has

been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in the field of history by American authors.

Of the hundreds of books consi-

dered, Duffy's book on early Amer-

icanhealth conditions remains a-

the finals, which will take place

Duffy became interested in the

In 1949 he received a grant-in-

aid from the American Philosoph-

ical Society for research in the field, and in 1951 he studied health

Duffy was graduated from NSC,

received has MA from LSU and his

Gershwin Concert

townspeople attended the Gershwin

Concert presented February 5 by

the Artist Series of the Natchi-

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The Gershwin Concert Orchestra

played a well-rounded program of

Gershwin favorites. They ranged

from light musical comedy pieces

sung by a baritone-soprano duo to

more serious, lengthy compositions such as the "Concerto in F."

The audience especially enjoyed

brilliant

the exciting "American in Paris"

"Rhapsody in Blue" with the Con-

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Purple Jackets To Stage Homecoming Program Saturday

By BETH SMITH

The Purple Jackets Club will hold a Homecoming for club alumni next Saturday, reports Eddy Gene Elliot, president of the group. Coffee will be served to the alumni in Varnado Hall followed by a student body assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10 a.m. At this time the Purple Jacket Club will call its new members.

While president of Northwestern State College, V. L. Roy founded the Purple Jacket Club in 1927. The club, oldest honor club organized of 350 women in Louisiana and

The three act presentation year is 21, which may include 10 sorority and 11 non-sorority girls. Due to this restriction many who are eligible will not be called. Girls animous vote of the club.

The Purple Jacket Club honors have demonstrated good scholarship, high character, and evidence of a desire to cooperate with all units of the college in

The purpose of the club is to serve as official representatives for the college, and in various other capacities. Members act as assistant hostesses on college occasions and assist, upon request, in carrying out any program of the faculty or administrative staff. They work together to further development of character and leadership and when Purple Jacket duties arise must give unselfishly of their

Everyone is urged to attend this call assembly.

Day of Prayer

The Protestant Council is spons-oring a Universal Day of Prayer service at 5:45 Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Frank Petty, Bob Tatum, and Bob Kinchen will drect the service.

The observance is sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. The purpose is for Christian students to come together all over the world on the same day to pray and "Rhapsody in Blue," and the ith the firm that this unites them in a fellow- young pianist, Jorge Bolet, who ship of concern for each other and performed "Concerto in F" and a share of each others' suffering and endeavor.

By MYRON FLEMING

Northwestern State College's annual ROTC Military Ball is set for tonight in the Student Center on the campus, beginning at nine o'clock and lasting until midnight.

All the advanced corps cadets and all the guests are invited to attend a reception to be held in the living room of

> Varnado Hall. The reception will begin at eight o'clock and will last until the Ball begins

A hughe crowd is expected to be at the get-together, since over 500 invitations were sent out by the cadet corps. Expected to be present are representatives from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana Tech in Ruston, and Byrd and Fair Park high schools in Shreveport, as well as from many other colleges and high schools.

icanhealth conditions remains a- This year's Military Ball, the mong the top few to be judged in fourth in history of the Northwestern cadet corps, promises to be the finest ever held. It will feature the music of the Stratoliners, a dance band from Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City.

The book was published by the LSU Press in April, 1953, while Duffy was on the Northwestern faculty. He left NSC and became a member of the LSU history de-One of the main features of the night will be the traditional "Grand March," which will come at approximately eleven o'clock just after the second intermission.

history while he was a doctoral candidate at the University of Cali-**Education School Honor Roll Listed** By Dr. Allbritten

The honor roll for the fall semester in the school of education was released this week by Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the school.

In order to be on the honor roll, a student had to earn a "B" average or above. An estimated 1,000 students and

Those on the honor roll were Billie Rae Albritton, Mrs. Nell Bailes, Joseph Barkate, Bobbie Barnes, Edgar Baronne, Mary Sue Bellew, Fay Book, Betty Sue Boydstun, Mrs. Willie E. Boydstun, Ray Burnham.

Billy John Burns, Walter Max Burns, Jane Alice Bush, Carolyn Byrd, Ronald Byrd, Norine Canerday, Dorothy Carnahan, Dan Carr. Betty Chloe Carter, Ethelyn Cloutier, Letta Joy Coffey.

Bobbye Jean Collins, Annette Cook, Mrs. Maxie Cooper, Daisey Cox, Mary Ann Cronin, Carolyn C. Davis, Hazel Davis, George Davis, Dorothy Dezendorf, Mrs. Billie Doughetry, Lynelle Dowden, Dudley Downing.

Bobbie Earnest, Mrs. Alwilda Elkins, Eddy Gene Elliott, Jerry Epperson, Bobby Ferrington, Johnnye Joe Foshee, Dorothy Ann Fox, Erma Lee Freeland, Donald Fuller, Gerald Furr, Ruby Nell Gordy. Vera Gabbert Graham, Bobbye Hale, Patricia Hankins, Norma Gene Harrison, Carolyn Sue Harville, Jimmye Hatcher, Audrey Hays, Mrs. Elma Hays, Wayne Hennigan, Frances Henry, Tynes Hildebrand.

Cindy Hodge, Charles Holloway, Anne Hungerbeeler, Helen Lois Jacobs, Dorothy Janis Johnson, Faye Del Johnson, Pat Jones, Paul Joynes, Joseph Patrick Kelley, Carl Kight, Nancy King, Laura Lou Little, Byron McCain.
Gilbert McMurray, James Mc-

(Continued on back page.)

NOTICE

Saturday, Feb. 27 is the deadline for filing intentions for the editorship of the Potpourri and the Current Sauce. The intention forms may be secured from Mona Grey Miller, secretary of the student body.

Barbara Jean Edwards Co-ed Vice-president.



RAGGEDY ANN and Raggedy Andy won the awards at the Mardi Gras Ball last Saturday night for having the best costumes. The real couple is David McClung and Sherry Russell.

LIBRARY

Deadline - Saturday Midnight

The deadline for filing for the editorship of the Current Sauce and for the Potpourri for next year is next Saturday at midnight. Anyone who intends to run for either of these offices has exactly one week to file. Anyone who hasn't yet decided whether or not to run has exactly one week to make up his mind.

Anyone wishing to file must do so with the secretary of the student body, who is Mona Grey Miller. The filing must be by a written notice of intention, containing the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, name of the office for which he is filing, and a list of twenty regular students who pledge him their support.

We may seem to be in a rut, but we hope more interest is taken in student publications this next year than was indicated in the elections last year .Only one candidate filed for Potpourri editor and only two for Current Sauce

The reasons for the early filing for these two offices is to permit the publications committee to check the qualifications of the candidates and to allow the candidates for the editorship of the Current Sauce to edit a trial edition.

One Swede's Opinion

We had a very interesting talk Wednesday afternoon with one of the Swedish gymnasts prior to the performance of the group that night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He was Hellmut Rohnisch, the captain of the team and the oldest member of the group at 39 years of age.

Mr. Rohnisch is a Swedish newspaper correspondent, and fluently speaks ten different languages and understands two others. He has been a gymnast since he was eight years old and is the son, the husband, and the father of

Other than being especially complimentary of the sunshine and green grass and trees, Mr. Rohnisch also paid another great tribute to this nation of ours. He stated the way of living of the Western part of the world, and particularly that of the United States, is most agreeable. Having been to Moscow and other places behind the Iron Curtain, he said that he had been able to see both sides of the two ideologies of the world and can make an intelligent comparison. In his opinion, the United States and her people represent the most modern development in the world.

He continued by saying that those countries behind the Iron Curtain still have to fight enormous difficulties before they can develop their standards to equal those of the Western world. He added that the collectivism of the Iron Curtain suppresses the freedom of the individual and takes the joy out of life. He thought, however, that the Russians are content with their way of living and admire the government in Moscow, but only because they do not know any better.

After talking with Mr. Rohnisch, one can much better appreciate this nation in which we live, the people who live here, the freedoms that we have, and the opportunities that are afforded to all.

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Henry Urges NSC **Graduates To Set** Their Aims High

Stephen G. Henry, native of nearby Melrose, urged Northwestern State College mid-year graduates to set their aims high and under-stand the "climate" in which they can best make a contribution to

Speaking to 76 graduating seniors and recipients of three-year diplomas in nursing on the night of Jan. 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Henry stressed the importance of "getting things accomplished through properly under-standing people."

The ex-major general who is presently director of Ethyl Corporation's community relations at Baton Rouge and Houston, told the young people that in order for them to do their best work they should feel that they are appreciated, that they belong to the group, that there are good chances for advancement, that they are making a contribution to society, and that the pay is satisfactory

Having the top academic average in the class and listed top honor student was Marily Snoddy of Bunkie, who received the BS degree in home economics.

Other honor students, all having overall "B" averages, were Juanita Cole, Many; Sara Cook, Grand Cane; Katon Graves, Zwolle; Fay Jordan, Natchitoches; Evelyn Musselwhite Smith, Oberlin; Rudy Berlin, Nederland, Tex.; Doris Bolin, Singer; Patrick Lyons, Jr., New Orleans; and Evelyn Lorane Dawson, Baton Rouge.

School of AA & S Lists 34 on Honor **Roll During Fall**

Thirty-four students were on the honor roll in the school of applied arts and sciences for the fall semester, according to a list issued this weeg by Dr. George Walker, dean of the school.

In order to be on the honor roll, a student must make a "B" average or above.

Those making the honor roll were Ray Boswell, Eloise Conley, John Corley, Martha Anne Corley, Doris Creech, Mary Gayle Duchamp, James Enloe, Joan Evans, Ledore Gallien, Betty Lou Hurst, William James, Fredrick Johnson.

Johnston, Rosemary Lena, Jerry McDonald, Van Cook, McGraw, George McKinnon, Frances McLain, John Massey, Graham Peavy, Margaret Robin, John Stucklik, Anne Teer, Henry Thomas, Elizabeth Trevillion, Ben David

Weldon Walker, Charles Weaver, Jackie White, Charles Williams, Joyce Womack, Kenneth Woodle, Wright, and Troy Yar-

NSC Baptist Students Conference Mon. Night

A group of Baptist students journeyed on the college bus to Pineville February 8 for the opening session of the Louisiana Evangelistic Conference, being conducted in the Pineville First Baptist Church.

Highlight of the night was the address by Howard Butt, Jr. of Corpus Christi, Texas, who is vicepresident of a large grocery con-

A Northwestern student, Dudley Downing, appeared on the program. He, along with three other students, gave his personal testimony.

Two other speakers were also on the program. They were Dr. James Sullivan of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee; and Rev. Aubrey Short, superintendent of evangelism in Alexandria.

Christian Science Service Every Sunday at 11 a.m. In the Religious Center ALL ARE WELCOME

FTA

On Monday, February 8, the first regular meeting of this semester was held. Hazel Davis was elected vice-president and was also selected to represent us at the state FTA meeting to be held at LSU April

committee and was adopted. After against Southeastern in football. working our way through all the Lili Hi Lo," sung by Sally Jo Fos-students and faculty members beter.

For the fall semester the Northwestern Intramural department recorded more than 4,000 over-all participants. Eighty percent of the over-all participation came in free

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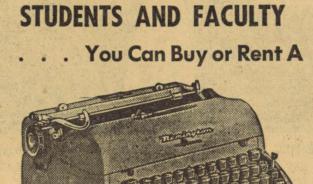
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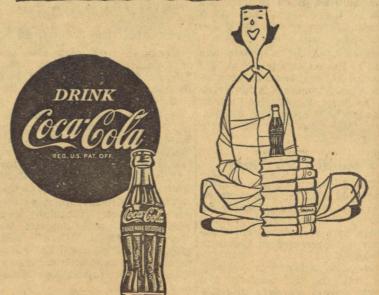
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By PATSY WINKLER

Military Ball, Saturday evening the groom. from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center. A reception is to be held in Varnado immediately preceding the ball. Little Colonel Sudie Loomis and battery sponsors will have a part in making the evening a

The masquerade ball of last Friday evening produced some of most hilarious costumes yet. Phi Mu Alpha should be congratulated for allowing students to express their "real" selves once a year!

Best wishes to Frances Breedlove and Fair Hyams, who are engaged. Congratulations go, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collier.

Garner-Collier

The Mount Zion Methodist fet Shehee. Church was the scene Saturday, January 30, of the marriage of Betty Lou Garner to Raymond Col-

The double ring ceremony, marked by its simplicity, was performed against a background of ivy, white burning tapers and baskets of evergreens and white carnations.

Preceding the ceremony, the candles were lighted by Alice Le-Barron and Virginia Davison, of Atlanta and Montgomery, respecand Clay Brock.

who was gowned in a pink suit, matching accessories. She wore white carnations at her shoulder. Ed Collins, Jr., of Atlanta, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of blue lace over taffeta with fitted jacket edged around the collar with pearls and rhinestones. Her hat of the same shade of blue and her shoes of navy blue, further complimented her ensemble. She carried a white Testament topped by a pastel bouquet.

Mrs. Collier rendered a program of nupital music, and at the close of the ceremony, played "Bless This House.'

Following the ceremony, a re-

The big event this week is the ception was given in the home of

The couple left for a short wedding trip to the Gulf coast. They will be at home in Natchitoches, where both are attending Northwestern State College.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

We are happy to have our new full-pledged members around now. Those initiated were, Alice Adams, Tommie Blackbourne, Martha Ann Corley, Eloise Conley, Mildred Eckhart, Sue Odom, Billie Walker, Marilyn Mims, Ruth Herron, Carolyn Langston, Jodie Tarver, Dean Magee, Bessie May Davis, Rose Marie Fertitta, Berna Dean Worsham, Shirley Hays, Billie Wayne Winstead, Beverly Smith, and Muf-

Also belated congratulations to our three beauties, Doris Gahagan, Beverly Smith, and Betty Lou Smith. We're proud of you. We also have a newly elected ROTC sponsor, Jeanette Wood.

Muffet Shehee was chosen to rep-

resent Tri-Sig at the annual ROTC Military Ball today.

Plans are well underway for our spring formal which is to be March 20. Committees are at work and the ideas worked out splendid.

Last Saturday found the industively. Ushers were Jackson Beebe trious Tri-Sigmas at work in the yard at the house. We'd like to The bride's only attendant was thank all the boys who passed by her sister, Melba Rugh Garner, and helped us. The shrubbery really looks good, thanks to John

President Polly Hays presented us with a huge box of candy. Rea-

son? She's now pinned to Vernis Wright, Phi Kappa Nu. Best wishes to a wonderful couple.

Jo Hubley was a most welcome visitor at our meeting. Jo's preparing to go to the hospital to continue her medical technology work. Two weekend visitors were also welcomed. Sue Dupree and Berta Adams, who are teaching in Shreveport.

Ruth Herron received the award for pledge with the most points. Ruth really worked hard, and she really deserved the book mark (with Tri-Sigma's badge) that she

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Pi Kappa Sigma

This week means study, study, study for the Pi Kap pledges! Tests are being taken, and come initiation day these "lowly" pledges will be full-pledged active members. Congratulations to all of you!

We are so happy to announce that we have two new pledges, Shirley Chapman and Dot Guillory.

At meeting Tuesday night, we were proud to pass around the box i joyable evening is expected.

of brownies, a gift of alum Bobbie Perkins. Surely is nice to be remembered by alums. We have recently heard from Sarah "Cookie" Cook Marilyn Snoddy, and Donita Gothard. All these grads are doing fine, but missing ole NSC.

Monday evening, the Pi Kaps have planned a frat party. Five representatives from each fraternity have been invited and an en-



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Northwestern Basketeers To Meet Centenary Gentlemen Monday Night

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium in Shreveport, the Northwestern State College Demons will engage their traditional rival, the Centenary Gentlemen. The Maroon and White will be seeking revenge over the Demons for the 81-66 blasting given them on the Natchitoches court earlier in the season.

Centenary possesses a mediocre record which showed at times sparks of brilliance and at other times poor ball playing. They have defeated some of the better schools while also losing out to some of the smaller colleges. Noteworthy of their accomplishments were the victories over Memphis State, Spring Hill, and Mississippi Southern. The Gents also dropped close ball games to Xavier and Hamline.

As is usual in a tilt between these two schools, the spirit is high. Coach Buss Delaney of the Maroon and White is happy that Burl Plunkett, ace point-getter will be able to go at full speed. Recently Plunkett was injured and cently Plunkett was injured, and forced to lay out a few games. Plunkett made his return debut against Southern and racked up 26

Although this is a non-conference game, the Demons will be under as much pressure as in this afternoon's game against Southeastern. Northwestern will be seeking its 11 win against 6 defeats in independent competition. In GSC play, the Demons have a perfect mark of 10-0.

Wild West Style

NSC Rips Cowboys 62-38 for Tenth **GSC Victory**

Northwestern State College took its tenth straight Gulf States Conference basketball contest here Tuesday night as it riddled Mc-Neese State College's vaunted defense and won easily 62-38.

In the rough contest 41 fouls were committed and NSC guard Dick Brown had to be carried to a hospital with undetermined injuries. McNeese was playing without their ace scorer, Roy (Toddy) Moore and Northwestern missed the services of all-GSC center Ken Shaw, who was hurt Saturday in a game with Spring Hill.

High scorer for the game was Northwestern forward George Mc-Conathy with 16. For McNeese forward Dudley Carver was high with

After halftime Northwestern play next fall is Southeastern jumped from a slim nine points to Oklahoma State College. a 19 point margin by the end of the third quarter. In the final period, with reserves in the game, Northwestern was always ahead by at least 19 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 11 9 9 9—38 19 10 19 14—62 McNeese OFFICIALS: Smith and Parks.

Three NSC Co-Eds **Receive National** Officials Rating

Frances Modisette, Bertie Austin, and Olivia (Sissy) Wright received their National Basketball Official rating at Quachita Parish High School in Monroe on February 14. This is the highest possible rating for officials anywhere in the United States. These three girls performed a remarkable feat as they earned the rating at their first try.

Joanne Robinson, a Memphis girl, received her associate official rating, which is similar to a local rating. Carolyn Boutwell, a junior physical education major, has not yet completed her test.

In order to earn these ratings, the girls had to take a 30 minute written test and practical test, where they were called upon to referee a quarter of a basketball game and to umpire a quarter of a basketball game. They were graded by the Monroe Women's National Official Rating Committee.

The girls are now qualified to accept calls to officiate local basketball games.



Likes NSC, TV and **American Women**

By JERRY BYRD

"Northwestern is a very fine school," stated Olympic Calistenics Champion William Thoresson of the Swedish National Gymnastic team. "The campus is more beautiful than any other college I have visited on our tour."

Thoresson was relaxing after watching the Demon basketball five wallop McNeese in a GSC tilt. He expressed admiration at the 'quick thinking and good eyes" of the hoopsters.

The Swedes arrived in Natchitoches Tuesday and left Thursday morning after giving a performance Wednesday night. Included in the group were some of the outstanding gymnasts of Europe.

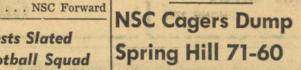
The 23 year old Olympic champ said that he was favorably impressed by American women. "I have talked with several of them and they seem very kind."

An all-around athlete, "Gold Willie," as he is called in Sweden, participates in sailing, football and pole vaulting as well as gymnastics. He considers football "more enjoyable" but thinks that gymnastics are better for a "fresh body."

Speaking of the "wonderful" Louisiana weather, the calistenics ace stated that "In Sweden there is winter all the time."

The thing about America that impressed him most was television. He said, "Since I can not speak very good English, I understand just the funny things. But most of it I like very much, for the family can be at home together and have a good time."

Thoresson's performance in the tumbling and individual calistencis portions of the Swedish gymnastic show was one of the highlights of the well-received program. His stage poise and the ease with which he performed the difficult stunts were outstanding marks in his favor .



JIM THOMAS

Nine Contests Slated

For '54 Football Squad

Athletic Director Harry Turpin

released the 1954 football schedule

today for the Northwestern State

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scheduled for the '54 Demons with

four at home, three on the road,

1954 NSC Football Schedule

Sept. 18-Central Okla. State at

Sept. 25-Lamar Tech at Beau-

*Oct. 2-McNeese State at Nat-

*Nov. 6-Northeast State at Mon-

**Nov. 13—Southwestern La.

Nov. 20-Southeastern at Ham-

GULF STATES

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

NSC 62, McNeese St. 38.

NSC 71, Spring Hill 60.

SLC 85, SLI 72.

SLC 45, McNeese St. 42.

Alex. AFB 68, La. College 55.

La. Tech 71, Spring Hill 60.

Centenary 76, Louisiana Tech 74

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**Homecoming Game.

*GSC Games.

Two Northwestern State reserve basketball players plus a big effort by regular Geo. McConathy rallied their team and in a last quarter surge dumped the Badgers of Spring Hill 71-60, here Saturday night

Substitute center Travis Randles, a transfer who had seen very little action this season, hit two field goals and exhibited stellar defensive play in the final stanza, while sub George Davis hit for five points and put on a fancy dribbling show as Northwestren pulled away from a 48-48 tie as the period began and widened the margin to 11 points.

*Oct. 9—Louisiana College at Big forward George McConathy, Oct. 16—Southeastern Okla. St. held to six points in the first three periods, poured in nine points in the last stanza and figured largely *Oct. 23-Louisiana Tech at in the Demon rally.

Spring Hill's sharpshooting forward Happy Mahfouz lead all scorers as he hit for 24 points. Mc-Conathy was high for Northwestern with 15, followed closely by Guard Bill Collinsworth with 14. Demon Center Ken Shaw had to leave the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury.

The two teams played on even terms for the first three quarters with never more than five points separating them. The half ended with Northwestern ahead 31-28 and the Demons were leading 47-46 as the third period ended.

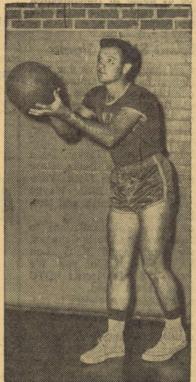
Midway in the last quarter the Demons caught fire with mainly reserves in the game and jumped to ten points ahead of the Badgers. With three minutes left in the game, NSC was leading by 12

SCORE BY QUARTERS: 12 16 18 14—60 16 15 16 24—71 Spring Hill NSC OFFICIALS: Smith and Starnes.

In 1814 Louisiana State Normal School, with Edward E. Schieb as McNeese State 64, Louisiana Col- faculty members and 60 students-45 women and 16 men.

Northwestern-Southeastern Meet Olympic Champion Today In GSC "Game of The Year"

The Gulf States Conference "game of the year" will be played in Hammond this afternoon when the Demons of Northwestern State College meet the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana College in the SLC gymnasium at 4 o'clock.



DONALD RAY HOOD

. . . SLC Guard five.

Both squads are undefeated in GSC play and a win today would give the victor a clear cut shot at the conference crown.

Only Coach Luther Marler's Lions stand in the way of a clean sweep in league competition for Coach Red Thomas' crew. They have defeated every other GSC school twice and hold a perfect 10-0 record.

Southeastern is close behind the league-leading Demons with a 9-0 mark. The Lions still have to meet Louisiana Tech in Rushton besides their two contests with the Thomasmen.

The Lions, like the Demons, favor the fast break, running type of basketball. The offense is lead by two big seniors, Forward Jerry Askeroth (6-6) and Center Dennis Wagner (6-7) and the keen-eyed Dick Sharp, a five-foot-ten all-GSC set-shot artist at guard. Wagner leads the Lion scorers with 326 points while Sharp holds down second spot with 273

For Northwestern State, velvet smooth Ken Shaw, high scoring All-GSC center and speedy guard Bill Collinsworth are the big sparks in the Demon attack. Forwards George McConathy and Jim Thomas and ball-hawking Dick Brown form the remainder of the starting



Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

Northwestern's Physical Education department is justly proud of its Intramural organization. With a faculty director and two student assistants, it offers one of the best all-around programs for non-varsity physical activity in the state.

Every thing has its weak points, however, and NSC Intramurals are not the exception to this rule. One of the most glaring faults in the method by which the all-sports trophy is won at the end of each school year.

For a decade or more the all-around award has been won by Sigma Tau Gamma or Phi Kappa Nu, because they were the only groups large enough to enter standouts in every phase of Intramurals. The non-Greeks were resigned to this fact and channelled their efforts toward winning separate sports championships rather than the over-all trophy.

This year the "common herd" decided to throw off the "yoke of fraternity oppression" and go all-out for the 1954 trophy. The most notable efforts in this direction have been made by the Hotshots.

Their recipe was simple. Take one part "Frames" (outstanding in football and swimming last year), stir in a few Hotshots (basketball champs and softball runners-up) and mix well. Add some outstanding freshmen and unaffiliated athletes. The result is a combination that will give the fraternities a run for the money.

NSC's Intramural handbook states, "The council will look with disfavor upon the practice of an especially talented group joining ranks independently for the purpose of winning a particular sport." No conflict with the Hotshots there; they joined ranks to win all the sports.

Evidently the fault lies, not with the fraternities or independent groups, but the "system." Most colleges solve the fraternity-independent problem by arranging two separate leagues. That won't work here, because there are only two

Unless the rules are changed in some way, however, Intramurals will become such a dog-eat-dog affair that one day the participants will discover, like the boys in "A" Frame, that termites have been eating away their basic principles.

How about this new-fangled idea? The first time any group enters a sport, it should hand in a roster of 15 or 20 boys. No matter how many sports the team enters after that, president was composed of two the players must come from the original list.

If it's no better, it certainly can't be any worse.



Northwestern State Tankmen Visit Florida State In Dual Meet Today

Northwestern State's swimming team enters "deep water" today in Tallahassee, Florida, as the NSC mermen engage Florida State University in a dual meet.

The twice-beaten Purple and White webmen will attempt to avenge a 20-point shellacking dealt the Demons last year by the Swim- In Pre-Season Exercises ming Seminoles. The accomplishment of this task will be a major upset, however, since FSU has already outsplashed the two Southwest Conference squads that sank Northwestern earlier in the season.

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In reference to the Everglades crew, NSC Coach John Piscopo stated, "They're loaded." The 31year-old mentor added, "They have over-all strength in every event."

He expects the Natchitoches tankmen to make their best showings in the backstroke, breaststroke and diving events.

In citing outstanding swimmers for the first half of the season, Piscopo named freshman breaststroker Karl Kammer of New Orleans as the "harest working, most improved" tankman. Frosh Ray Timm and sophomore Dean Clark of Little Rock were also named as outstanding fishmen.

"I think the boys are improving within their capabilities," Piscopo said. "They are doing the best that could have possibly been expected, considering that the team is largely made up of freshmen."

Having scouted the Seminoles, he thinks captain John Baruch, a free-style sprinter, and diver Bob Stuke were the team's oustanding members. Both Baruch and Stuke took first places in last year's Northwestern-Florida State meet.

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Twelve Northwestern tracksters, including a transfer and five freshmen, are working out daily on the Demon cinder oval prior to the opening day of practice, March 1.

12 Tracksters Take Part

The transfer student is middledistance runner J. P. Self from Texarkana Junior College. Ray Champagne (sprint-relays), Tommy Straughan (sprint-javelin), Jer-

men prospects. Lettermen Murray "Doak" Walker, James Modisette, Ronald Byrd,

Linden Claybrook, and Billy Steele and squadman Hugh Purser are also limbering up in the pre-season conditioning sessions.

Other freshmen prospects now taking part in spring football drills include Johnny Pickering (sprint-880 yard run), Adair Cox (sprintrelays), Charley Johnson (weights) and James "Red" McNew (sprintslow hurdles).

Six lettermen were lost from last year's Gulf State Conference champions, with 18 monogram-winners returning. According to coach Walter P. "Cajun" Ledet, the '54 team will be about the same as last year's squad, execpt that it will be much weaker in the hurdle events.

Last season's freshman hurdling star, M. B. Childress, is no longer ry Lovett (distance runs), and Er-nie Ledet (javelin) are the fresh-scorer on the team.

SMU Drubs Demon Swimmers 60-22 In Dual Meet at Dallas

Southern Methodist University took eight first places while hold- Larry Starr

ing Coach John Piscopo's Demons

Billy Van Steenwyk captured a win in the 200 yard breast-stroke race and Dean Clark won the 100 drubbed Northwestern's freshman- yard freestyle. Other standouts laden swimming crew 60 to 22 in were Ray Timm, who finished seca lop-sided dual meet at Dallas last, ond in the backstroke and third in Saturday. The "wild" Mustangs the individual medley, and Jon

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Hi-Li Minstrel **Proceeds Total** Over \$300

The Natchitoches Lions club and Natchitoches high school music department co-sponsored Hi-Li minstrel held Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium brought approximately \$390 into the club coffers. Proceeds will be used toward buying uniforms for the high school Majorettes.

Includede in the minstrel cast were Hi-Li chorus and orchestra; End Men: Sambo, Tom Elkins; Fertilizer, Roy Cox; Molasses, James Simmons; Deacon, Dick Ray Tarver; Dethloff; Bones, Harmonious, Louis Helms; Interlocutor, Charles Planchard; Dance Team, Margie Allday and Judy Hubley; Dress Circle, members of the Lions club.

Intermission acts were furnished by St. Mary's high school chorus, Natchitoches Elementary school, Northwestern Elementary school, Natchitoches high school Major-

NATATORIUM HOURS

Natatorium supervisor John Piscopo recently announced that recreational swimming periods in the College pool have been changed. The new hours are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.; Thursday, Friday, 6-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

If the pool is found closed dur-



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State YWA Conference

Five Northwestern students are attending the state Young Women's Auxiliary Conference this weekend at the First Baptist Church in Ruston, reports Miss Myra Gulledge, Baptist Student Union director at NSC. Miss Gulledge is also attending the confer-

Those representing Northwestern are Cindy Hodge, YWA president at NSC, Billie Fincher, Fanny Garb, Viola Lewis, and Madeline Folk-

The conference got under way last night at seven o'clock; the guest speaker was Dr. J. C. Murphy, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church in Ruston. One of the main spekers today is Miss Marguerite Shoemaker, one of the state missionaries. The main speaker tonight will be Mrs. W. C. Gavanta, a missionary to Nigeria.

The group from Northwestern left at four o'clock yesterday afternoon and will return tomorrow morning.

Coach John Piscopo's Northwestern gymnastic teams have won the senior Southern Amateur Athletic Union championship four straight years. With a host of tumblers and acrobats, this year's "G-men" York Yankees' example by making it five in a row.

Six From NSC Attending Indian Bayou Wins **Round-Robin Meet** Here Wednesday

Five iron men of Indian Bayou High school walked off with the Natchitoches High school history class' round-robin tournament of Champions February 10 in the Demon Gymnasium with a 72-58 victory over Georgetown.

It was Indian Bayou's 63rd win of the season against 2 losses, and being the margin of victory. their fifth tourney championship of the year. High point man for the South Louisianans was Jesse Perry with 28 points to his credit, while Charles Hodges of Georgetown racked up 20 points.

In the first round of action, Georgetown dumped a highly ranked Ringgold five, 50-40, and Indian Bayou tripped the Florien cagers

In the consolation finals, once again the Ringgold quintet was spilled. Florien took out all their fury built up from their first encounter on the Ringgold team by whipping them 68-48.

On the girl's side of the tournament, Martin defeated Negreet in a closely contested ball game 35-33. This contest went into an overtime after score was tied 31-31. are favorites to follow the New Negreet could only manage 1 basket in the extra period while the Martin team tallied two, the last

WOMEN'S RECREATION

Men and women students may check out recreation material on Saturdays and Sunday between the hours of 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The material may be secured from the equipment room in the Men's Gymnasium. Tennis rackets, softball equipment, volleyballs, etc. may be checked out as stated in the above hours.

The men students are already aware of this rule. Women students! Take advantage of this privilege!

As a result of their outstanding play during the round-robin tournament, the following boys were

chosen to the All-Tournament team: Jesse Perry of Indian Bayou, Charles Hodges of Georgetown, Jimmy Morrow of Ringgold, Joe Lee Cherene of Florien, and Gale Breaux of Indian Bayou.

Educational Honor Roll-

(Continued from page 1)

New, Susue Mathis, Jeanette Methvin, John Louis Miller, Mona Grey Miller, Micky Morrow, Patsy Moss, Charles Norris, Marjorie Norsworthy, Robert Pender, Kathleen Prudhomme, James Ronald Quinn.

Jerry Reddell, Elizabeth Reid, Gale Robinson, Joanne Beverly Robinson, Barbara Robson, Mrs. Doris Rogers, Beatrice Rumsey, Buck Russell, Wanna Beth Sanders, Octavia Sandlin, Bill Shaw. Sue Quinn Shaw.

Anita Pauline Sigler, Edmuth Dale Sigler, Nellie Faye Sikes. Benny Smith, Virginia Spillers, Barbara Sue Stephenson, Edna Key Taylor, Horace Ray Teal, Beverly Jean Thoreson, Betty Thornhill, Annie Torrans, Martha Washington, Bob Weaver, Patsy Winkler, Mary Wood, and Threresa Wright

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1954

Gillard Presents Lectures on Rare Book Collection

Alpha Beta Alpha Fraternity and the Library staff of Northwestern State College jointly sponsored the first in a series of library lectures Tuesday afternoon in the browsing room. These lectures will be held each semester.

Featured on this occasion was Kathleen Gillard, dean of women, who spoke on her valuable book collection. Dr. Gillard, thoroughly versed in the lore of book-collecting, has been a collector of rare and unusual editions of books for several years.

Dr. Gillard lectured again Wednesday at 2 p.m. before 40 art and printing students who were accompanied by Orville Hanchey and G. F. Kenner, art instructors, and Roy Clark, printing instructor.

Some of the most valuable items in the exhibit were editions of Dante's "Divine Comedy," published in Verona, Italy, and bound with fortuny tapestry; "Pickwick Papers," "Aesops' Fables," "Wut-hering Heights," "Hamlet," "None Such Press Bible," printed on Japanese vellum, all representative "Anna Karenina," bound in calico; and from America, Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" and Hudson's "Far A-way and Long Ago," bound in Argentine steerhide. Many of these books were stamped in pure gold.

These books of modern first editions, limited editions and old rare editions comprise only a small portion of Dr. Gillard's personal li-

UN Observer Gives Lectures Thursday In Religious Center

By CAROLYN AVERY

"The United Nations-It's organization and its Accomplishments" was the theme of two lectures given by Mrs. Margaret Bender Thursday in the Religious Center.

Mrs. Bender, who was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Protestant Council is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has done graduate study in the University of Upsala in Sweden and Columbia University in International relations. She is now an official observer at the United Na-

The U.N. has two ways of meeting problems: the Security Council deals with a situation after it has become a problem; the other organization work together to prevent, by economic and social aid, those problems from coming up.

Many of the services available through the U. N. were explained in detail. It was pointed out that not all expert aid or advice comes from the United States. Almost all countries have something to

"People like to help themselves and many times all they need is a start in the right direction," stated Mrs. Bender. "this is one way the U. N. is helping the world. It supplies that start."

In answering questions put to her by students Mrs. Bender stated that the main thing Americans (Continued on next page)

Backward Dance

The Annual Backward Dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, has as its theme this year the Big Apple. The dance will be held in the Student Center from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 6. Boys will not be allowed to attend stag, but girls can. The price of admission for each girl is a corsage for her



AGNES MOOREHEAD

of England; "Don Quixote" of Spain; from Russia, Tolstory's Purple Jackets To Call New Members In General Assembly This Morning

New Purple Jackets for next year will be called at a general student body assembly to be held Prayer Service To this morning at ten o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium, reports Eddy Gene Elliott, president of the Be Held Friday In

The calling of the girls is part of the Purple Jacket Homecoming program for the day. Coffee is to be served to the returning alumni in Varnado Hall prior to the as-

Purple Jackets serve as official representatives for the college and in various other capacities. They act as assistant hostesses on college occasions and assist upon requet in carrying out any program of the faculty or administration.

The Club honors by membership women students who have demonstrated good scholarship, high character, and evidence of a desire to cooperate with all units of the college in service.

Maximum membership for each year is 21, which may include 10 sorority girls and 11 non-sorority girls. Only one of this year's Purple Jackets, Vera Graham, will be back next year. Thus as many as 20 girls may be called this morn-

V. L. Roy founded the Purple the program on he campus. Jacket Club in 1927 while he was president of the college. The club, oldest honor club organized on the campus, has a membeship of 350 women in Louisiana and other

Benson Visits NSC for Potpourri; Yearbooks To Be Ready by May 20

W. A. Benson, Jr. of Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tenn., visited Northwestern Feb. 17 and 18 to check final plans on the 1954 Potpourri and to design the athletic section.

"We hope to meet our final deadline of March 5, having all copy in the engravers and printers. If no unseen difficulties arise we will make delivery of the books around May 20," stated Anne Hungerbeeler, Potpourri editor .

Averages

A recent compilation of academic averages of the entire student body by Mr. Dudley Fulton shows an incrase over last fall. During the fall of 1951, the average was 1.33; during the fall of 1952, it was 1.31, a drop of .02. Last semester, it was 1.35, an increase of .04.

Religious Center

A world day of prayer service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Center. This interdenominational service is an annual observance sponsored by the National Council of Church Wom-

Miss Ann Adams is in charge of arrangements for the service. The program is to be led by students and members of the faculty. according to Miss Adams.

The program for this year's service was prepared by Miss Sara Chakko, an Indian woman, who was president of Isabella Thorburn College in India and vice-president of the World Council of Churches. until her death in January. A part of the service will be dedicated to her memory because she gave so much of her life to students.

This is the first time students at Northwestern have had an opportunity to participate in the service as it is the first presentation of

and townspeople are invited to and Myra Gulledge, Baptist stuattend the service.

Agnes Moorehead **Appear Thursday at NSC**

Agnes Moorehead, internationally famed star of stage, screen and radio, who scored a remarkable success in five tours of The First Drama Quartette in Paul Gregory's production of "Don Juan in Hell," will appear in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. in her own show, "That Fabulous Redhead."

Wilcox, Torrans Representing NSC In Debate Tourney

Phil Wilcox and Anne Torrans are representing the Northwestern State College debate squad at a tournament today being held at Ring Lardner. Henderson State Teachers College The titian-ha of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. NSC speech instructor Irma Stockwell accompanied the pair to the tour-

According to Northwestern Forensics Director Donald Graham, the entire team was not able to participate because of wide-spread illness among its members.

Several NSC entries placed high in the huge Savage Forensics tournament at Durant, Oklahoma, last week-end.

Mazie Dranguet, sophomore speech major from Natchitoches, won the junior women's radio class and finished second and third in junior women's humorous speak-ing and address reading, respective-

In the senior women's division, junior speech major Vera Graham of Alexandria placed second in poetry and third in radio. Cou-shatta's Pat Hankins, a senior speech major, was third in dramatic literature.

Cindy Hodge Chosen As State President of YWA At Meeting in Ruston

Cindy Hodge, junior business education major at Northwestern, was elected state president of the Young Women's Auxiliary at the conference of the group held last weekend at the First Baptist Church in Ruston.

Another Northwestern student, Adrian Averitt, was chosen maga-zine representative. Miss Averitt by Charles Laughton, is sponsored is a nursing student.

Those from Northwestern who attended the conference were Miss Hodge, Billie Fincher, Fanny Grab, Viola Lewis, Madeline Folkland, dent director at NSC.

Miss Moorehead's ability to change her voice beyond recognition will be demonstrated when she enacts a whole gallery of characters from master-works of literature, including the Bible and selected passages, with the emphasis on both comedy and tragedy from works of Guy de Maupassant, James Thurber and

The titian-haired star, who has twice been nominated for Academy Awards, became mistress of a whole Pandora's box of voices, all completely diferent in pitch and tone, when she worked with Orson Welles in the first coast-tocoast radio presentation of "March of Time.

This chapter in Miss Moorehead's career preceded her motion picture debut in "Citizen Kane" and won her a high niche in the radio hall of fame that she has held ever since on the "Suspense" programs and as Lionel Barrymore's co-star in "Mayor of the Town."

When Miss Moorehead launched her current road tour as the star of her own show, "That Fabulous Redhead," it marked her third season and sixth consecutive tour under the management of Paul Gregory and the directional guidance of Charles Laughton.

Coached by Laughton, whose readings are eagerly awaited by capacity audiences wherever he appears, Miss Moorehead portrays an imposing list of characteriza-

The star's one-women show will be climaxed by her presentation of "Sorry, Wrong Number," written especially for her by Lucille Fletcher. "Sorry, Wrong Number," a stark dramatic skit that has been described as the most soul-gripping 17 minutes ever heard over the air, has been played by Miss Moorehead 11 times over the radio.

"That Fabulous Redhead," a by the Artist Series.

Prof. Enjoys Play As Vandals Swipe **Hubcaps From Auto**

LOST-Four bright and shiny hubcaps from a 1953 Pontiac.

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Maybe it didn't cost anything for most faculty members to go see the play, "The Missouri Legend," but it cost Journalism Professor J. C. Merrill exactly \$12 - three dollars for each hubcap.

Mr. Merril parked his car in front of the Fine Arts and enjoyed the play while the vandalism was committed.
"Now what would anyone

want with four hubcaps?" asked Merrill. Jerry Byrd, assistant sports editor of the Sauce, remarked, "Oh, probably someone trying to be big wheels on the campus." Merrill re-plied, "Yea, maybe I should have kept this under my cap ... uh, hat, that it."



THE ANNUAL MILITARY BALL was held last Saturday in the Student Center. A group of the cadets and their dates are shown here as they participated in the Grand March.

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NORTHWESTIAN STATE COLLEGE

A Tribute to Dean E. Varnado

February 11, 1954 was a day of mourning yet loving reminiscing for literally thousands of people. Early that morning about two o'clock, Dean Edwards Varnado passed to an earned repose at Amite, La., her home since her retirement.

Miss Varnado, lovingly called Miss Dean, was born at Osyka, Mississippi, to Leandre and Esther Edwards Varnado. She would have been eighty-two on May 28. She had two sisters, one of whom died several years ago. Her mother died at an early age. The foster aunt who took care of her until her father's second marriage was really a mother to her and one of the deepest and sweetest influences of her life.

Dean Varnado's early schooling was received in Amite at private schools. At sixteen, after taking the teacher's examination, she began her teaching profession in Washington Parish in 1888. After saving money from her early years of teaching, she entered The Normal at Natchitoches for the session 1895-96, returning in 1897 to graduate in 1899. In 1905 she returned to the college as a teacher. With the exception of time off for further study at the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Louisiana State University, she served on this campus until August, 1942. Her B.S., M.A., and a Certificate qualifying her as a dean of women, were received from Columbia. She attained the rank of professor, having two years of graduate work beyond the master's.

She served as critic teacher and English teacher in the early years, but history was her specialty. She was dean of women from 1914 to 1922, and again from 1932 to 1942. She helped to plan the present Varnado Hall and its furnishings. She lived in it a year, slipping on the floor and breaking her hip the last summer she was here.

She was an excellent teacher, but possibly her greatest contribution was working with girls and boys as dean and counselor for religious orzanizations. She helped Protestants and Catholics to work together in a broad fellowship and individuals to appreciate the things of the spirit as manifested in themselves and in others.

In her personal life she had dignity without stiffness; graciousness and charm without effusiveness; wit, humor, and cleverness without being ironical; convictions without being overbearing; integrity without dullness; a great capacity for friendship with all ages. In addition, in working with students, she had an unhurried calm and a deep sensitiveness to individual personalities.

On February 11, the flag at Northwestern State College hung at half mast, as teachers paused to tell their students the meaning of the flag's position.

On February 12, the President of the Student Body, four of the present and three of the retired faculty, and a number of former faculty members gathered with friends, the family and the foster family to take part in the funeral services in Amite. She was laid to rest in the Stewart plot with the dear departed of her foster family.

We who turned away from this beautiful spot were thankful that she had not suffered a lingering illness or a loss of faculties; and we felt privileged that our lives had so closely touched one whose influence will be felt wherever one of her thousands of students walk; one whose influence will be cherished in the hearts of students, friends, family, and foster family.

By Mrs. Mamie Tarlton

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(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor)



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are now available in the Office of

Student Personnel, reports Mr.

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Mr. Gene Stewart, president of

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morning of April 22.

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Passing

By MYRON FLEMING

Review

"G" battery, commanded Captain Sonny Mercer, won the best battery of the week honors Thursday over "A" battery, commanded by Captain Ronald Quinn. battery represented the second battalion while "A" battery represented the first battalion.

Cadets Jerry Buxton and Gale Hearn have issued a statement to the effect that they each wish to be called "Mr. Custodian" instead of "Hey, Janitor." This statement goes out to enlisted men and particularly to members of their units.

The entire Military Science department has issued a welcome to a new non-commissioned officer, SFC John J. Benavides. Ser. Benavides reported for duty Saturday. A native of Fresno, California, he was last stationed at Fort Hood,

Senate Minutes

A meeting of the Student Senate was held in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall on Tuesday night, February 23 at 8 p.m. There were 13 members present.

Don Finley stated that \$70 was still needed for the Television Funds. An approach to the faculty for donations was appealed. A motion made by Anne Hungerbeeler, and seconded by John Nugent, stated that members of the seate contact the faculty personally for these funds. The motion was carried and Hazel Davis was appointed chairman of solicitation of funds from the faculty.

A committee of three students was appointed to help choose a spot in the Student Center for the set and also to help establish hours in which the set could be in use. Bettie Carter, Cindy Hodge and Clay Brock were appointed; Bettie, as chairman.

Anne Hungerbeeler was appointed chairman of a committee to edit and publish the student handbook. Others on this committee are Bettie Carter, Hannah Haynes, Frances Carcia, Peggy Callia, John Nugent, Hazel Davis and Mary Gordy.

Clay Brock moved that the meeting be adjourned. John Nugent seconded the motion. All were in favor and the meeting adjourned at 8:30

Cindy Hodge, Secretary.



Kate Chopin East Varnado **Brick Shack**

COMMUNITY **CLEANERS**

103 2nd St.

Score Guessing Contest **Rules of Contest**

Any regularly enrolled student of NSC may enter.

2. Only one entry per student. Deadline for filing entries will be 1 p.m. Monday, March 1.

4. The winner will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes with duplicate prizes in case of a tie.

5. Place entries in the box in the Student Center.

Official Entry Blank

Name

Campus Address

Dormitory

NSC.

Southeastern (Monday's Game)

Renovation of "A" Frame Dudley Fulton, director of student Dormitory Continues

Renovation of "A" Frame, boys The deadline for filing is March dormitory, is still continuing and 8, with the test scheduled for the is expected to be completed within the next few weeks. Repair work Fulton stated that 11 men are on the building was begun on Feb. urged to take this test regardless of their present selective service

Plans for next year are to connect the three frames, "A", "B", and "C", reports J. Percy Straughan, business manager of Northwestern. This additional space will be used as a reception room and house mother's quarters, says Mr. ple of the U. N. nations of the Straughan.



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By PATSY WINKLER

The big event of the week is was unable to return to school this the Purple Jacket calling and semester and we miss her very homecoming today. Now Purple much. Hurry and get well, Johnnie! Jackets will be called in an assembly at 10 o'clock. At that time, the new sponsor who will succeed Miss Catherine Winters, will also be called. Many Purple Jacket alumni are expected back for the homecoming luncheon to honor Miss Winters.

The sororities and fraternities have certainly been busy this week. The frats should really feel honored-they have been the center of attention all week. First off, Pi Kap gave a "Kiddy" party for representatives from each of the fraternities, Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, Alpha Sig entertained Phti Kap and Theta Sig threw a party for Sigma Tau. So we say party, party, party.

Sigma Tau Gamma was honored this week by the presence of their national president, Mr. Earl Webb. During his short stay on the cam-pus, Mr. Webb met with the fraternity, visited with the sponsor, Mr. Robert Easley, and took this opportunity to meet some of the boy's parents.

From all reports, the Military Ball of last Saturday evening, was quite a success. The sponsors are proudly showing off their bracelets. Battery sponsors were presented with sterling silver bracelets, and Little Colonel Sudie Loomis, was presented with a gold

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday night of last week, the following girls were pledged by Alpha Sigma Alpha: Sylvia Davis, Helen Keith, Nanette McDonal, Clois Warner, and Betty Wilson. We are happy to have these girls as pledges and know that they will Student Center. We're all looking make wonderful members.

Arrangements have been made for one member of the sorority to send a card to Johnnie Frazier, in Winnfield, each day. Johnnie had Ec. majors, and other eager

Plans and preparations have begun to dance around in the heads of the Alpha Sigs and it seems that we are going to have a very unique idea for our formal May 8th. But more about that another

Phi Kap fraternity party at the ASA hous last Tuesday night was the last one for this year. Everyone enjoyed the dancing and refreshments and we hate for the frat parties to come to an end. We have already started looking forward to the one next year.

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, two of our alums, Dot Roberson and Ruth Harlan, were the honor guests at a surprise stork shower. Many games suited to the occasion were played and enjoyed by all. The honorees were presented with their gifts while the refreshments were being served.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Wednesday night, the Tri-Sig-mas welcomed six new pledges. We're happy to have Cecile Wright Dorothy Wright, Tina Ray, Carla Tolar, Betty Adams, and Julia King. We had a Coke party Tuesday night honoring them, and they were ribbon pledged at that time. Formal pledging was Wednesday

Saturday night, and it's fun at the House again! Tri-Sigmas and dates will meet at the House at 5:00 for hamburgers, and after the ball game, will return again for dancing or card playing.

The Tri-Sigmas are being honored by the Phi Kaps Monday night in the Private Dining Room of the forward to a very good time.

Friday and Saturday, we try our hands at cooking, for our cake sale Saturday. With so many an unfortunate accident between ers, we should have a lot of fun,

Pi Kappa Sigma

Fun and more fun! The Pi Kaps gave a kiddy party last Monday night for the frats. With big bow ties on, their pants legs rolled up and bubble gum in their mouths, the "kiddies" acted as though they really enjoyed themselves. Refreshments consisted of popcorn, candy, and cookies, and soda pops with straws in them. Lots of kiddy games were played throughout the evening.

We're awfully sorry to hear that Carolyn Young has been ill. We hope that she is feeling much better by now. We were happy to have one of our alums, Miss Louise Vick, visiting on the campus this past weekend. Miss Vick has been teaching at Starts since last fall

At the Pi Kap meeting Tuesday night we decided to have a fudge making party at Miss Phillips house next Friday evening.

Pi Omega Pi

Presenting one of the most interesting and benefical talks of the year last Wednesday night to Pi Omega Pi was Mr. Alan Steele of the NSC faculty. His subject was "Graduate work for Business Maj-

Bids have been issued to several business students and the next official meeting on March 3 will consist of a pledging ceremony.

The fraternity is very proud of the success it had with its rum-mage sale. Proceeds from the sale were \$15.25.

Still on the agenda for dis-cussion is the proposed trip to New Orleans for the group. However, definite plans have not yet been made.

Congratulations go to Joan Evans, who was elected treasurer to replace Martha Ann Leach, who graduated.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

We pledged into our sororiety this week, Celia Gandy and Jimmie Shows. We are very happy to have

NOTICE

To sororiety, fraternity, and organization reporters. From this date, news that is handed in to be printed in the Current Sauce must be typed and typed double spaced. semesters and broke her leg. She and still turn out some good cakes. Otherwise it will not be printed.

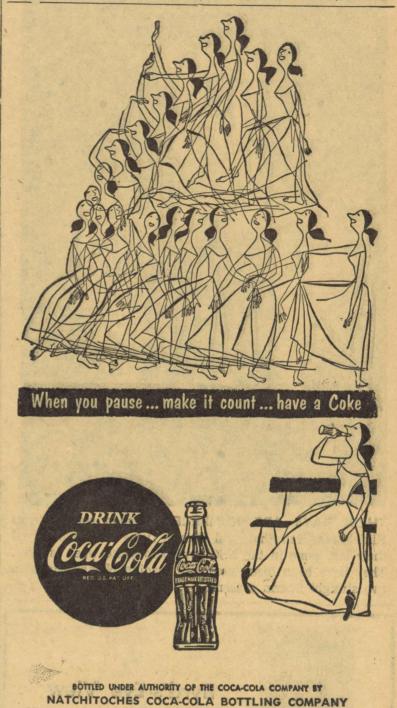
their initiation. Congrats, girls!

Theta Sigs invited us to their party for the Sigma Taus this week. We went, and experienced a most enjoyable evening of food, fun and

them, and are looking forward to will be able to return such a favor soon. We hope so!

Sue Miller was on the campus this weekend, and attended the Military Ball. She spent the weekend with Kathleen Prudhomme. dancing. Everyone seemed to have Sue has just purchased a nice new a wonderful time, and we surely do thank you Theta Sigs; maybe we teaching is not so bad, after all!

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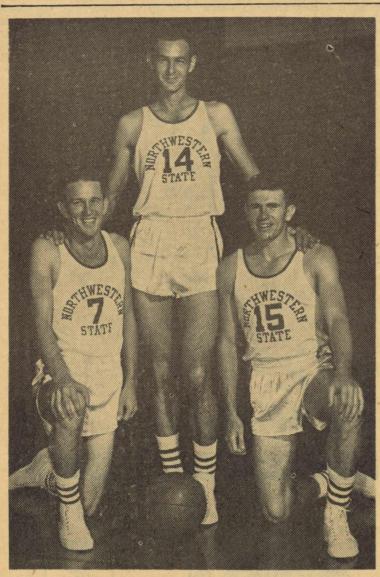
I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals - and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"

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MELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

Lions Invade Demonland For Title-Deciding Game



THEIR DAYS ARE NUMBERED—Demon senior Tynes Hildebrand, Ken Shaw and George Davis will have played their last game in the NSC gym before the week is over. They have been instrumental in leading Northwestern to two straight 20-win seasons.



Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

When Northwestern reaches the end of its NAIA basketball conquests, the final buzzer will sound for the college careers of Ken Shaw, George Davis and Tynes Hildebrand. Besides being tri-captains, the Three Basketeers are the only seniors on the fast-breaking Purple and White crew.

Davis and Hildebrand are the first four-year graduates of the "School of Red Thomas". The first game in which they saw action as players (NSC-Lamar Tech, 1950) was also the first college tilt in which Thomas was a coach. The Demons took that one, 87 to 55.

A little over one year later "Uncle" Ken Shaw came into the picture, surrounded by speculation and misgivings. into the picture, surrounded by speculation and misgivings.

"His style is okay for Indiana," some said, "but it'll never work points) Spaulding, FSU; Walton, points) Spaulding, FSU; Walton, Points Squad Set in the GSC." After he averaged 18 points a game his first season, opposing coaches stopped worrying about Shaw adapting himself to the GSC and began to fret about the GSC adapting itself to Shaw.

Last year "Unk" sank 16 points per game and Davis broke the conference free throw per centage record. Shaw was named All-GSC, Davis received honorable mention and "Hildy" saw plenty of action as one of the top reserves. NSC won 22 and lost 10 on the back of the Terrible Trio's per-

The year 1954 is the pay-off season for the home-bred boys and Hoosier alike. In the Thomas-Davis-Hildebrand era, Northwestern has won 75 and lost 42. Since Shaw entered the scene the Demons have amassed a 48-22 mark.

There's not a serious All-American candidate among the trio, but three guys named Ken, George and Tynes have led Northwestern to the most successful pair of seasons since Stoutamire, Waggoner, Inc. took the GSC championship in 1949.

Pot Shots

St. Louis Coach Eddie Hickey is boosting a new free throw system. He is one of those hoop followers who would rather have the game turn into a procession of stretcherbearers from the sidelines to the court than turn into a procession of players and officials from one foul throw line to

FLORIDA TRIP

Timm Establishes New Medley Mark As Demonfish Lose

Two of the most powerful swimming teams in the nation, the University of Florida and Florida State University, handed Northwestern's mermen their third and fourth defeats of the sason last week-end

In the first meet ever held in the University of Florida's outdoor pool, the Gainesville Gators raced to a 55-29 decision. The Rampag-ing Reptiles allowed the Demons only one victory in ten events.

Freshman Ray Timm broke a College record in the 150 yard individual medley by more than 12 seconds in NSC's lone first place. His time was 1:43.8 minutes, bettering the old mark set by Mike Torrans against Memphis Navy Torrans' record was 1:56.2 minutes.

Coach John Piscopo's aqua men fared little better at the hands of FSU's scalping Seminoles, winding up on the short end of a 54-30 count. Sophomore Dean Clark won the 100 yard free style event and the 400 yard relay team, com-posed of Clark, freshman DeWitt "Possum" Milam and seniors Tony Koonce and Dennis "Hobo" Rider won over the Injun Swimmers in 3:57.1 minutes.

University of Florida Results: 300 yard medley relay - UF (2:59.6); NSC.

220 yard free style - Bennett, UF; (2:19) Rider, NSC; Starr, NSC 50 yard free style — Moss, UF; (24.7) Steinberg, UF; Milam, NSC. 150 yard individual medley —

Timm, NSC; (1:43.8) Hacker, UF; Rodrigue, NSC.

Diving — Borland, UF; (267.85 points) Hoff, NSC; Walton, NSC.

100 yard free style — Moss, UF; (54.8) Clark NSC: Bider NSC.

(54.8) Clark, NSC; Rider, NSC. 200 yard back stroke — Duganne, UF; (2:30.4) Timm, NSC; Karo,

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440 yard free style — Child, UF (5:15.7))Rodrigue, NSC; Starr, NSC 400 yard free style relay - UF;

Floriday State University Results: 300 yard medley relay - FSU (3:08.1); NSC

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50 yard free style — Julian, rSU; (25.1) Koonce, NSC; Milam,

150 yard individual medley — Stock, FSU; (1:38.2) Timm, NSC; Rodrigue, NSC.

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200 yard back stroke — Cooper, FSU; (2:19.9) Shiple, FSU, Timm, NSC.

440 yard free style — Tschirret, FSU; (5:17.5) Starr, NSC; Varclosek, FSU.

200 yard breast stroke - Rhoton, FSU; (2:32.6) Bailey, FSU; Van Steenwyk, NSC

400 yard free style relay — NSC; (3:57.1) FSU.

Overall Intramural Scoring

Scoring	
Hotshots	475
Sigma Tau Gamma	406
Phi Kappa Nu	
Confederate Gents	230
Fishmen	192
Tigers	120
Cowboys	100
"B" Frame	100
Chowhounds	100
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South Barracks ...



HE LOOKS SHARP, feels sharp, is sharp. Set shot artist Dick Sharp, an All-GSC guard for Southeastern last season, will be one of the main attractions in tonight's Demon-Lion tilt. Deadeye Dick is currently second to center Dennis Wagner in SLC

NSC Uses Control Tactics to Defeat Centenary, 77-70

Coach "Red" Thomas used a bit of strategy against Centenary's fired-up Gentlemen Monday night to help his Demon crew edge the Shreveport team, 77 to 70.

With six minutes left in the game and Northwestern atop a shaky 62-61 lead, the NSC five used ball-control methods to help spring Jim Thomas, Dick Brown and Bill Collinsworth loose for easy shots.

The Purple and White cagers came from behind a ten-point deficit to overtake Coach "Buss" Delaney's five mid-way through the final stanza.

NSC's Bryceland duo of Collinsworth and George McConathy, and Centenary's Burl Plunkett, tied for game scoring honors with 15 points apiece. Backing up the Brycelanders for Northwestern were Thomas and Ken Shaw with 14 each, and Brown, who netted 11.

The win set the squad's season record at an even .750 mark, with 21 victories and 7 defeats. It was the last regular-season road game of the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS NSC 17 19 20 21—(77) Centenary 18 21 19 12—(70) Officials: Mason Dunn and Tom El-

For Northeast St. Here Saturday

Coach John Merrill's Demon tennis squad is working out daily on the NSC courts in preparation for the season opener with Northeast State College here next Saturday.

Although the Monroe tribe was not in contention for Gulf States Conference laurels last season, the smoke signals which have been observed rising from the North Louisiana school's concrete courts this year spell "Watch Out."

Captain Mike Torrans is currently holding down the number one spot on the Northwestern "Swing and Sway" crew. Second is returning squadman John Batten.

Newcomer Jimmy Hill is the third-ranking swatter, while veteran John Spataro is number four. Fifth is Eddie Gammill. Other outstanding Merrillmen are Alvin De-Blieux, Clay Brock and Richard

After the Northeast match here Saturday, the Demon netmen do not face another conference foe until they return to Monroe for 100 a return tilt March 26.

NSC To Play SLC Best 2 of 3 Next Week For NAIA Bid FIRST GAME HERE MON.

By JOHN SPATARO

Climaxing the regular season and adding a final touch to the Gulf States Conference race, the Northwestern State College Demons set their sights on a first place tie when they tangle with the Southeastern Louisiana Lions tonight at 8 in the Men's Gymnasium.

Northwestern's Demons will meet Southeastern Louisiana's Lions again Monday night in the first game of a two-of-three series for the honor of representing Louisiana in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' tournament next month. The game will be held in the Men's Gym at 7:30

Athletic Director Harry Turpin announced Thursday that NSC students could obtain their tickets for the NAIA playoff contest by presenting their student activity cards and 50 cents at the College book store. Facu-Ity members may also obtain tickets at this special rate. Only one ticket will be issued to a person, however.

Turpin said, "The procedure for this play-off was arranged by the NAIA committee. Northwestern State college has noth-ing to do with it. Season and complimentary tickets, passes, and 'N' Club passes will not be

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lions climbed to the top spot in the GSC by downing the Demons 83-75 in an overtime period at Hammond. This gave the Green and Gold a 10-0 record in conference play as compared with the Purple and White's record of 10-1.

Monday night while the Demons were defeating Centenary in Shreveport, the South Louisianians knocked out Northwestern's chances of being undisputed bask-etball champions by trouncing Louisiana Tech at Ruston. This lifted the Lion's GSC showing to 11-0, and assured them of at least a share in the crown. Should the Demons up-set the Lions tonight, there would be a tie in the stand-

In defeating the Demons last week, the Southeastern team broke loose in an over time period, racking the nets for 14 points while NSC could only muster six. Jim Kinsley, a Lion reserve, pumped eight points through the nets in the extra period.

The Lions started fast, notching a seven point lead at the end of the first period. However, the "horses" of Coach Charles "Red" Thomas galloped hard and strong in the second canto and reined in at the half with the score tied at 34-34. The next two quarters were evenly played as both teams exchanged leads several times. Each of the regular period ended in a tie. The Lions won the game in the over-time period.

Southeastern's starting line-up is John Foster and Jerry Askeroth at the forward slots; Dennis Wagner, operating from the pivot; and Donald Ray Hood and Dick Sharp working the guard positions.

Northwestern will start Forwards, George McConathy and Jim Thomas; Center Ken Shaw; and Guards Bill Collinsworth and Dick

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Southeastern	11	0	839	719
Northwestern	10	1	857	726
McNeese	5	6	567	565
Southwestern	4	7	700	703
Louisiana Tech	3	7	678	697
La. College	3	8	704	808
Northeast	2	9	700	837

SPORTS STAFF

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Austin Is Site of **'54 Finale Today**

A much-improved Northwestern State College swimming team will try to hang a brilliant finish on an otherwise dismal season today Austin, Texas, in a dual meet with the University of Texas.

The NSC mermen have suffered Four Report To four straight defeats after two early-season victories. The last two losses came last week-end at the hands of two southern power-houses, Florida State University and the University of Florida.

Leading the tank crew is Ray Timm, freshman physical educa-tion major from Little Rock, Ark. Timm has broken Northwestern records in both the 100 yard and 150 yard individual medley races season. Breast-stroker Billy Van Steenwyk, free-styler Dean Clark and captain Dennis (Hobo) Rider have also been standouts for

Rider and Tony Koonce will don purple trunks for the last time against the swimming Longhorns today. Both are senior lettermen.

According to Coach John Piscopo, Texas University has a "very

"I'm just hoping for individual points Saturday," said the 31-yearold swimming mentor. "I don't predict a win, but I do believe our boys will give an excellent account of themselves."

Leading the Texans is the only swimmer who beat NSC's stellar freshman Tommy Kehoe last year in the Northwestern Natatorium. Distance man Hadden is one of the most outstanding collegiate tankmen in the South.

Swimming consistently against much larger schools, Northwestern's swimmers have already displayed outstanding participants in

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Swim Team Meets Texas University

individual events. The Demons defeated Little Rock Boys' Club and losing to Texas A&M, SMU, University of Florida, and FSU.

Prospects for next season are very high, with only two lettermen being lost through graduation and a host of newcomers expected.

NSC Golf Squad

Coach Lorraine Brittain recently announced four candidates had reported for the 1954 Demon golf Northeast State College.

have dropped the sport.

Bill Stanberry, number one and is expected to occupy a top position on this year's crew.

Korean veteran Ray Guillory, the number one position.

Two promising freshmen are Robert Martin, who played for St. Mary's of Natchitoches last year, and varsity swimmer Jon Larry and Claybrook with nine. Starr, an excellent driver.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Hotshots Jump Into American Lead With 2-0 Record; Gustavis Adolphus College before B Frame, Dixie Dudes, Chowhounds Tied In National

By JAMES KING

Sigma Tau's "Gamma Rays" down- boys Tuesday night 57-25 and downing a tough Fishmen five in an ing the Sabine Boys 64-30 Thursovertime period, 51-50. Linden day night. In the latter game Ron-Claybrook came through in the ald Byrd sank 26 points to lead clutch for the winners as he tied the Shots. the game, 45-45, in the last minute of the game by sinking two hounds came from behind to down free throws, and then made six "C" Frame in a low scoring game points in the overtime period to by a 24-23 count. "C" Frame led provide the margin of victory. Claybrook was high scorer for the team. The varsity clubbers will night with 21 points followed by open their season March 6 against Ted Duggan, also of Tau, with 14. ortheast State College.

Bob Pender was high for the Fishmen with 11 points. The game was field has been narrowed this spring a nip and tuck affair from start with fine defensive games. due to the fact that Louisiana Col- to finish with the fraternity team lege, McNeese and Louisiana Tech holding a 27-26 lead at half time.

Thursday night's game produced swinger on last year's squad, is back this spring to deal NSC opponents misery. He finished tenth in the GSC tournament last year, deficit. L. C. Hunt lead the Dudes and is expected to occurre a tenth of the course at the course and Johnny Marsh. a different picture for the "Gamma with 14 points and Johnny Marshall, who did a fine bit of freezing in the final minutes of play, netwho won his flight in the Air Force ted 10 points. Gus Greene helped tournament in Japan last year, the winning cause as he controlled should give Stanberry a scrap for the defensive backboard throughout the game. The scoring for the "Gamma Rays" was evenly distributed between Larry Crocker with 11 points, Duggan, who netted eight

In the National League the Chowat half time 11-8, but the Hounds came up to edge out the "C" men. "B" Frame's "Eb" Sigler lead the Framers to a 47-37 win over the Muskrats with 15 markers. Roy Fair and Bill Shaw assisted him

The American League victors had less trouble in winning their game with the smallest margin of victory being 23 points. In Mon-day night's game between the Globetrotters and the Campus Trotters, Robert Orban and Sammy Lee proved to be too tall for the Campus team as they netted 18 and 14 points respectively to lead the Globetrotters to a 63-40 win. A towering Confederate Gentlemen team downed Phi Kap in the other American League game by a 52-31 margin. In this game height made the difference as big Mike Pacheco, Bill Smith, and Lynwood Rhodes completely controled the back-boards for the winners. Mozel Lof-The defending champs, the Hot- tin was high point man for the

The Intramural Basketball pro- shots, won two games in the Amer- Gents with 15 points followed gram began Monday night with can League by downing the Cow- closely by Pacheco who had 13.

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(Campus Trotters)	1	17.0
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Sigler, ("B" Frame)	1	15.0
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Sabine Boys	1	1	.000
Phi Kap	0	1	.000

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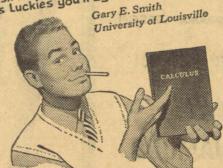
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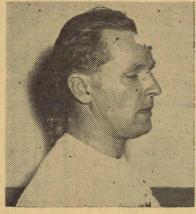
Hellmut Rohnisch

Swede Thinks NSC Nice Place, But Why Lock up Girls

By DON FINLEY

"Yes, Northwestern a very nice place," said Hellmut Rohnisch one afternoon last week as he lounged in an upper bunk in a room on the second floor of West Barracks on the NSC campus.

Rohnisch, a member of the Swedish gymnastic team which perform-



HELLMUT ROHNISCH

ed in the Fine Arts Auditorim on the Northwestern campus, was very pleased with the reception he got here. He was impressed with the way everyone on the campus was so nice and helpful, willing to do almost anything for the visit-



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ing Swedes.

He was also complimentary of the Current Sauce, a copy of which he was reading as he lounged prior to the team's performance that night. He thought the Sauce was well edited, easy to read, and had a modern make-up. He especially liked the sports section.

Rohnisch was very puzzled over why the college officials had to "lock" the girls up every night at a certain time. He wondered if the reason for this was that the girls could not be trusted and were too immature to take of themselves. In Sweden, the girls may stay out as late as they wish, and even invite

boys to their dormitory rooms.

Rohnisch is the oldest active member of the Swedish gym team at 39 years of age. Back in Sweden, he is a newspaperman as well as a gymnast. During the team's tour

Hotshots' Ben Vercher Wins Cross Country Run

In a field of five, Bed David Vercher of the Hotshots easily won the 1954 Intramural Cross Country Run, finishing 200 yards in front of his nearest contender with a 12:39.2 minutes time. Bill Robinson came in second, with Mike Torrans, Barry Johnson, and Myron Fleming following in that order.

At the start of the race, Mike Torrans jumped into the lead and set the pace for the first quarter of the two mile distance. Battling a strong wind while rounding the

Languages is the hobby of Rohnisch. He is able to speak ten different ones and to understand two others. He speaks Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, German, Engof this nation, he sends back to his newspaper news stories and reports of what the team is doing.

down considerably.

Reaching the route along Chap-Armory, Vercher picked up a finish line.

first lap, the runners were slowed stronger lead, and began pulling

Vercher increased his marginal lin's Lake, Vercher and Torrans lead as Bill Robinson, who had folwere running neck and neck. Ver- lowed 10 yards behind Torrans, cher broke into the lead and set pulled past him. With Robinson the pace, while Torrans was stick- now in possession of second posiing closely behind. Coming to the tion, Vercher streaked across the

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1954



THE PURPLE JACKETS called 16 girls last Saturday. The new Jackets shown in the first row are the new sponsor, Miss Ruth Tatum, Barbara Evans, Faye Johnson, Blanchie Lewis, Joan Evans, Nancy King, Sudie Loomis, Betty Wilson, Bettie Carter, Dee Thompson, Sue Dowden, Francis Griffin, and Cindy Hodge. Not present Jane Bush, June Gleason, Virgie McGuffie, and Lois Jean Tarter. The old Purple Jackets in the back row are retiring sponsor Miss Catherine Winters, Bobbie Curtis, Eddy Gene Elliot, Faye Del Johnson, Frances McLain, Anne Hungerbeeler, Gladys Shaw, Micky Morrow, Polly Hayes, Wanna Beth Sanders, Hazel Davis, Betty Sue Boydstun, Daisy Cox, and Bea Rumsey.

Sixteen Called As Purple Jackets; Miss Ruth Tatum Chosen as Sponsor

Before a Homecoming assembly and the Northwestern In Student Center State College student body last Saturday, sixteen girls were called to membership in the Purple Jackets, Miss Ruth Tatum was annuonced as sponser, and Miss Eddy Jean Elliott was honored with the V. L. Roy award.

The Northwestern State College Newman Club held a special "Newman Day" program Monday night from 5:30 until 6:30. Featuring the evening's events was a review of the life of Cardinal John Henry Newman, patron of the club.

The program took the place of regularly scheduled Newman to give the members a better understanding of their patron.

Opening the program, the group recited the Rosary. Following this, an informal talk was given by Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian at Northwestern, on the life of Cardinal Newman. Dr. Watson briefly discussed Cardinal Newman's life, his conversion to the Catholic Church, his writings, and the over-all effect that Cardinal Newman had on England and the world.

Louella Miller, Beverly Goudon. and John Massey read certain passages from some of Cardinal New- ter, who is a second semester sophman's works, in particular, excepts more and not a graduating senior from "Apologia" and his famous is eligible for the honor.

This assembly, held at ten NSC Newman Club Holds o'clock that morning, was part Special Program Monday of a Purple Jacket Homecoming, and was the second of its

Girls called to membership in his court. the Purple Jackets are as follows: Betty Wilson, Alexandria; Faye Johnson, Sieper; Cindy Hodge, Mora; Jane Bush, Reeves; Bettie Carter, Urania; Barbara Evans, Saline; Club meeting, and was an attempt June Gleason, Port Sulphur; Ly nelle Sue Dowden, Kisatchie; Nancy King, Winnfield; Frances Griffin, Belcher; Joan Evans, Campti; Virgie MsGuffie, Harrisonburg; Sudie Loomis, Clayton; Alcidie Thompson, Waterproof; Lois Jean Tarter, Dry Prong; and Blanchie Lewis, Elmer.

Only 16 of a possible 20 girls were selected to the club. The new members were selected for good scholarship, high character, and evidence of a desire to cooperate with all units of the college in service. Any NSC girl, boasting of a 1.6 average or bet-

(Continued on Page Two)

But It's Snow Wonder

The Snow Falls Followed by Snow Balls Followed by No Snow Atall

By HESTER BROWN

western campus Thursday was quickly followed by a flurry of snowballs over the campus, which were quieted only by the presence of Mr. Warmair as he slowly melted the March intruder .

Fragile snow hit the ground much more daintily and lightly than the snow balls that Demons scurried in the flurries to pack and throw at each other. Excitement was capped with peaks of snow on bush and tree as Northwestern became a feathery flaked magic world of "crazy" cake icing.

Shouts in the crisp air accompanied the muffled thud of fresh packed snow balls. Flying and guided and sometimes badly aimed missiles from every direction congested the air.

"Alex Ferry, I'm going to get

you," someone shouted, gleefully balling up a snowball. "Loopy" The snow that fell on the North-vestern campus Thursday was juickly followed by a flurry of vantage; those huge hands of his scooped up monster snowballs.

The walkway was a point of vantage for shelling the unawares coming from the nice warm dining hall and dormitories. Benny Smith, Lonnie Bennet, and others stationed themselves in front of Agnes Morris and mercilessly bombarded those below.

As Paul Joyner put his icy cold hands on Nancy Ward she ducked into the dorm's warmth and safety. Mary "Merk" Byrne from the North (Shreveport) has been rolling her own for years (snowballs not Bull Durham) and she probably gave her Sonny a few good clobberings.

The battle concentrated in front of the dining hall and Agnes Mor-(Continued on next page)

Annual Backward Dance Is Tonight

The annual Backward Dance sponsored by the Associated Womens Students will be held tonight in the Student Center beginning at eight o'clock and lasting until

The theme of the dance this year is the Big Apple. The highkind. The first one was in crowning of the hight will be the ple Tree and the presentation of

> Each of the girls' dormitories nominated a boy for king and the final selection was made in an election participated in by all the

> Girls are to invite the boys to the dance. The price of admission is a corsage made by the girl to represent the personality of her date. No male stags will be allowed.

NSC Well Represented At College Conference Held In Baton Rouge

Northwestern was well represented at the 16th annual Louisiana College Conference held at Louisiana State University February 26 and 27.

Delegates from NSC were President H. Lee Prather, Dr. Elsie Church and Dr. Walter Robinson, Industrial Arts department. Selected as alternates were Carroll G. Killen, math department and Bert B. Boyd, science depart-

Serving as chairman of various committees were Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp and Dean Fulton. Dr. Clapp was chairman of the Necrology committee and Dean Fulton was chairman of Personnel and Guidance committee.

Dean of Education Leo T. Allbritton headed the division of Education, and Dr. W. G. Erwin was program chairman of the natural

Representing other departments were Dr. Church, vice-chairman of math; J. M. Reames, vice-chairman of librarians and Donald Graham, who participated in speech.

To Visit High Schools

Dwight Davis, band director here at Northwestern, is to visit various high schools throughout the state in order to aid them to get prepared for the L.M.E.A. Music Feshere at Northwestern on March

The high schools that Mr. Davis will visit are Bossier, Vivian, Ar-

Four File for Sauce, Three For Potpourri Editor; Trial **Editions Start Next Week**

Four candidates filed for the editorship of next year's Current Sauce and three for the editorship of the Potpourri before the deadline of last Saturday midnight, promising a hotly contested election for the two posts on April 27.

Filing for Current Sauce editor were Avon McBride, pourri editor, is a junior art major James "Red" King, John Spataro, and Billy Baker. Filing editor of the Potpourri, as well as for Potpourri editor were being art editor of the Current Janis Meyer, Richard Smith, Sauce. and Gerald Tilleux.

Each of the candidates for Current Sauce editor is required to Potpourri staff, acting this year as edit a trial edition before the e- associate editor. lection. The first of these trial editions will be next week's issue major from Bastrop and is at preof the Current Sauce when Spataro will act as editor.

Baker will edit the next edition, which will be on March 20. Mc-Bride will edit the March 27 issue and King the issue of April 3. The election is on April 27.

Janis Meyer, candidate for Pot-

"La Louisiane" Is Theme Of Purple Jacket Show Slated for FAA March 17

The Purple Jackets will present their annual Deep Purple Review, is president of the journalism club this year titled "La Louisiane," in the Fine Arts Auditorium March the debate team for the past two 17 at 8 p.m.

The program, entirely under the direction of Bea Rumsey, will depict life in Louisiana during the last 150 years. "Louisiana" was selected as the theme of the program as a tribute to the Louisiana Sesquicentennial.

Davis to Attend Meet

Dwight Davis, band director at Northwestern, will attend the Tex. State Music Festival at Lamar Tech in Beaumont on April 10. He is to serve as judge in the festival.

Concert Band

The Northwestern State College Concert Band, which consits of 40 members, plans to take their annual tour to the various high band's tour, which will take place in the latter part of March and the the early part of April, will consist of one day trips and several ing to draw larger numbers of high two day trips.

from Shreveport. Her minor is journalism. At present, she is art

Tilleaux is a sophomore business major from Shreveport. He has served the past two years on the

Smith is a sophomore business sent serving as organization editor of the Potpourri.

King, a candidate for Current Sauce editor, has served the past two years on the sports staff of the Current Sauce. Last year he wrote a column known as "King's Korner." He is a junior physical education major from Beaumont, Texas. His minor is journalism.

McBride is a junior journalism major from Minden. He has been a Current Sauce reporter for the past two years and has worked for two semesters in the college publicity office as a reporter. McBride at the college. He has also been on years.

Baker is a junior education major from Shreveport. He is now sports editor of the Current Sauce and holds a full-time scholarship as a student sports publicist in the college publicity office. Last year, he was a sports reporter for the Sauce. He is on the Potpourri staff this year and is vice-president of the journalism club.

Spataro is a junior English major from Bossier City. For the past two years he has been business manager of the Current Sauce. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was sports editor of the Sauce. He has also been sports editor of the Potpourri for the past two years.

"Acquaintance Day" which first began at Northwestern State Colschools throughout the state. The lege February 16, 1952 has since changed its name and become an school seniors each year.

No Students' Clothes Involved

Small Fire Breaks Out In Laundry; Damage Is Only Slight, Says Royston

By JERRY BYRD

"I don't think there were any students' clothes involved," said R. N. Royston, laundry supervisor, after a small fire had broken out in fire Royston denounced the practhe Northwestern State College tice of keeping pot-holders and laundry at 3:30 Thursday morning.

infirmary and field house material; unless some one puts an end to maybe a few boys' pajamas. It hit this practice." the nursing department pretty hard," added Royston.

"The only thing I can think of that caused it is a bunch of pot-holders from the dining hall. It broke out on a shelf of things that were already wrapped and tival. The festival is to be held ready to be sent out. I guess the grease in those pot holders caused spontaneous combustion," he con-

Natchitoches policemen driving cadia, Natchitoches, and Leesville. by discovered the fire. Within fif-

teen minutes the city fire department had the blaze under control, using a water truck.

In reviewing the cause of the mops in the laundry. "This isn't "No equipment was damaged, the first time a fire has been either." caused by pot-holders or mops," "It mostly destroyed dining hall, he said, "and it won't be the last,

Royston was a true businessman. even standing among the smoldering ruins of two round metal containers and a long wood cabinet. 'Come on in out of the cold," he said to three Current Sauce reporters after an interview. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Well," one of the newsies replied, "while I'm over here I might as well get my laundry."
Number?" asked Royston.

"X-931."

MORTHWESTED

Should Be A Good Campaign

The general student body election to be held on April 27 is shaping up to be a hotly contested campaign, if the race for the editorship of the Current Sauce and Potpourri are any indication of what the rest of the campaigns are to

Four candidates—Billy Baker, John Spataro, Avon Mc-Bride, and James "Red" King-have filed for Current Sauce editor; and three candidates—Janis Meyer, Gerald Tilleux, and Richard Smith—have filed for Potpourri editor. This is indeed a great improvement over last year when only two sought the post as Current Sauce editor and only one the post of Potpourri editor.

In order that the student body may better be able to determine the qualifications and capabilities of the candidates for Current Sauce editor, each of the candidates is required to edit a trial edition of the paper. The trial editions are also considered by a faculty-student committee which qualifies the candidates. The candidates, which have not as yet been passed upon by the committee, may be disqualified either before or after the publication of their trial editions.

Thus one can see that the trial editions serve a very definite purpose. It permits the student body to know just what sort of Sauce they will have for the next year if that particular candidate is elected. If a candidates issues a good Sauce, then the student body can expect him to be a good editor. The opposite is also true.

Trial editions also aid the faculty-student committee in qualifying the candidates. If the trial issue is not acceptable and the committee thinks the candidate is not capable, they may choose to disqualify him from the race.

The first of the trial editions will be next week when John Spataro will serve as editor of the Sauce. Billy Baker, Avon McBride, and "Red" King follow in order in the succeeding consecutive weeks.

We ask the student body of Northwestern to consider very carefully the next four issues of the Current Sauce. Upon the quality of these trial editions should be based your selection of whom you shall vote for in the coming election as Current Sauce editor, for the quality of the trial editions will be comparable to what would be the quality of next year's Sauce with that candidate as editor.

It's too bad that there isn't a similar way to judge the Potpourri editors and the student body officers, but of course a trial edition of the Potpourri would be absurd.

A Very Fine Season

Even though the Northwestern Demons didn't win the right to represent Louisiana at the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, they deserve a lot of credit for a very fine season of basketball. They shared the conference championship with the Southeastern Lions in compiling a 10-1 conference record and a 23-9 season record, besting last year's 22-10 record.

Congratulations go to Coach "Red" Thomas and to all the players for bringing home the second championship of the year to Northwestern, though both were shared. In football, the Demons were tri-champions with Southeastern and Tech.

We regret that Northwestern is not representing Louisiana at the NAIA tournament, but since Southeastern is, we wish them luck and hope they go a long way.

HE CURRENT SAUCE

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Reporters: Betty Thornhill, Hester Brown, Carolyn Avery, Jerry Byrd, Lynn Kennedy, Merle Thomas, Dolly George, Beth Smith, Myron Flemets have rendered during the year. ing Jack Ensminger, and Janis Meyer.

(Note-Communications or comments from the student body or facutly ets. Miss Elliot summarized the on any subject are always welcome. All letters must be typewritten atmosphere of the banquet when and must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. she stated, "It was very informal and one marked by both laughter No letter will be returned unless called for personally. -Editor) and tears."

The meeting was called to order by the President, Ronald Quinn. Minutes were called for and read. One correction was made-we will ask about the Tex Beneke orchestra for May 15, not April 15.

Co-ed Vice President, Jean Edwards, reported that April 5, is the deadline for filing for student body offices. The election will be held on April 27 (both student body officers and Current Sauce and Potpourri editors). April 29 will be the deadline for filing of senate intentions and the election will be held on May 12. The election of cheerleaders will be held later in May at a general assembly.

Wanna Beth Sanders will collect \$2.75 from each council member for the council keys.

The budget for the spring semester was discussed and figured out. We have figured a total income of \$1807.32 and total expenses of \$1321.00, which leaves a surplus of \$486.32.

Wanna Beth Sanders moved that the meeting adjourn and Jack Sharp seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted. Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.

FTA News

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the FTA met Monday, March 1 at four Warren Eastern Audi-

Mr. Gene Stewart, president of the state F.T.A., came from Centenary to speak to us on "What your club means to you and others." Gene was most inspiring as he discussed the rewards of the teaching profession, the FTA Manual, the opportunities and responsibilities of the teacher.

Gene told us how our college chapter could and should give us all professional insight into the teaching profession. The FTA which is a life time organization, carries us into a teaching career more confident and competent because of the practice and leadership offered by FTA.

He related quite vividly his experiences at Florida while attending the NEA Conference and brought out the important role certification plays in a teachers

Purple Jackets—

(Continued from front page) Miss Tatum, who has been con-

nected with the college for only a few months, was elected unanamously by the members. She is supervising teacher in home economics at Natchitoches High School.

The new sponser is a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Insitute where she received her B. A. degree. She earned her master's degree at Texas Tech in Lubbock in education and child development.

Miss Catherine Winters, retiring sponser, presented the V. L. Roy award to Miss Elliot. The award was a silver tray with the winner's name and the title of the award engraved on it. She received the award after a vote was taken among the Purple Jackets.

The homecoming activities startwith coffee and registration. Mrs. Eola P. Rooks (sponser 1952-53) presided at the coffee service. An arrangement of oris, traditionally and symoblically purple and white adorned the table. The alumni members were met by active members of the club.

At ten o'clock the assembly took place, followed by a luncheon in the private dinning room of the Field House. Mrs. Doris Henry Pierson (1927) Charter Member of the Club told how the Purple Jacket Club was organized. Alumni members introduced themselves and reminisced about the Purple Jackets Club as they knew it.

President H. Lee Prather spoke to the group and commented on the many services the Purple Jack-Miss Winters then spoke on the many pleasant memories she had had working with the Purple Jack-

COUNCIL MINUTES Six NSC Music Tachers Regular meeting, Wednesday, Attending Convention March 3, 6:00 p.m. Of LMTA In New Orleans

Six members of the Northwestern music faculty are in New Orleans attending the second annual convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association. They are Lilian G. McCook, Eleanor Brown, May Beville, Sara Guitar, Joseph Carlucci, and Paul Torgrimson.

vocal music division and presided section. Mr. Carlucci was chairman and organized a panel discussion study to improve wind playing in the schools" and a program of music for wind instruments, which was performed by groups from LSU, Loyola, and New Orleans on last night.

Mr. Carlucci will also perform as clarinetist with an instrumental group from LSU in one of his own compositions. It is a piece for nine instruments and will be performed on tonight as parts of a concert devoted to works written by composers living in Louisiana. Miss Brown and Mr. Torgrimson

will appear on a panel in the piano division. They will discuss piano music in the pre-classic and classic periods.

Thanks

Warren R. Meredith wants to thank those college students who were so nice to he and his wife upon the loss of their child, which was born dead.

More Than 800 Attend Moorehead Performance Thursday Night in FAA

Agnes Moorehead, "That Fabulous Redhead," dialed her "Wrong Number," a solo drama of radio fame, before a crowd of over 800 people at the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday night.

Miss Moorhead's ability to Mrs. McCook is chairman of the change her voice beyond recognition was demonstrated by the over a panel discussion in that characterization of Daffney, a negro maid telling the story of of the wind instrument division and the Bullrush" and her reading of "Some Like'em Cold," a series entitled "Encouragement of private of letters between two new acquaintances.

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The acretss also gave readings from the Bible, Rupert Brooke's "Things I Have Loved," James Thurber's "Lavender With A Dif-ference," selections from Damon Runyon and Shakespeare.

Snow Wonder-

(Continued from page 1) ris. Muffett Shehee and Bill Osborn found safety behind a tree where they collected some ammo though hindered by a steady barrage from mean ole Harry Moore and Harold Wright who also landed a few to the walkway men. Jerry Payne looked as if he'd lost his last Bit; but she found him with a snowball behind his head.

Good things are shortlasting and with all the snow stirred up and the few unfortunated being rolled in it, the snow slushed. But it was great fun while it lasted.

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business meeting the new officers

for the following year were elected.

They are as follows: president, Sudie Loomis; vice-president, Virgie

McGuffee; recording secretary,

Hester Brown; treasurer, Sallie Mc-

Gehee; press agent, Maizie Dran-

guet, corresponding secretary, Ann

Whatley; corresponding editor,

Joyce Coker; housekeeper, Jean-

nette Milam; sandwich chairman,

Brenda Driskell; keeper-of-archi-

ves, Ann Rodrieguez; Lamp editor,

Congratulations to Patsy Wink-

ler! Patsy is leaving Tuesday for

Purdue University where she will

attend the Kappa Delta Pi conven-

very big honor of being called to

Purple Jackets. They are, Virgie McGuffee, and Sudie Loomis.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is having a prosperous year. The four new pledges are: Barbara Robson, Caro-

lyn Byrd, Elaine Rogers, and Mrs. Margaret Steele.

A rush party was given Monday,

March 1, in the Fraternity Room.

We'd also like to congratulate

sgt.-at-arms,

Duchamp

Virginia Martin.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Recently, the Theta Sig room was a scene of gaiety when Sigma Tau Gamma was entertained by the girls. Other guests were the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Dancing was enjoyed by the group, along with the delicious refreshments.

We are proud to welcome into our group four new members, Charlotte Alford, Dorothy Cooley, Juanita Folse, and Ann Torrans who were initiated in a beautiful ceremony Wednesday night.

Congratulations to our own Frances Griffin, who was chosen to be a Purple Jacket at the assembly tion as a delegate for NSC.

Betty Sue Boydstun and Juanita | two of our members on having the Folse were members of the crew for the recent play, "Missouri Legend." Ann Torrans just returned from Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where she entered a debate tourna-

Next on the Theta Sig agenda will be the election of officers for next year. We are looking forward to 1955 for a Theta Sig will be president of the Panhellenic Coun-

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma received ten new members in a beautiful initiation ceremony last Thursday evening. They are: Hester Brown, Brenda Driskell, Ann Rodrieguez, Gayle Duchamp, Virginia Martin, Sallie McGeehe, Jeannette Milam, Joyce Coker, Maizie Dranguet, and Ann Whatley

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Tuesday evening Nellie Faye Sikes was elected president of ASA. Other officers elected were: vicepresident, Nancy King; secretary, Dolores Taylor; registrar, Carolyn Clements; chaplain, Nancy Brodeditor, Barbara Robson; alumni chapter, Ann Wood; Treasurer, Barbara Jo Cheek; historian, Loyce Todd! song lead, Mona Miller; rush chairmen, Louise Pons and Oneta Hodson; pianists, Ann Walton and Barbara Robson; social chairman, Marilyn Motter; program chairman, Octavia Sandlin. We think that these girls will make wonderful officers for the coming year and that the sorority will grow under their leadership.

We are proud of two of our sisters who were called to be Purple Jackets in the assembly last Saturday morning. They were Nancy King and Betty Wilson. Congratulation!!!

The following girls will go to Mobile, Alabama this weekend with Euthenics: Marilyn Motter, Ann Nash, Beverly Gourdon, Betty Wilson and Betty Hurst. Points of interest will be the Bellengrath Garden and Jefferson Davis' home. We know that they will have a wonderful time and will have many experiences to share with us.

This Saturday finds the Alpha Sigs having a rummage sale on the vacant lot behind Hughes. Come and browse around for you may find a "bargin"!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Those attending were the members, pledges, faculty advisors, and new officers for the year 1954- Northwestern Sept. 28-29, 1951.

1955:

President, Dee Thompson; vice-president, Nancy Kimbrell; treasurer, Joan Evans; recording secretary, Jackie Lucia; corresponding secretary, Jean Noble; and keeper of grades, Katherine Wright. This is a fine group of girls, and we know they will do some fine work next year.

We were especially happy and honored when two of our own Tri-Sigmas, Dee Thompson and Joan Evans, were called to Purple Jackets Saturday. Congratulations to you both

The past week-end proved to be quite exciting—our first cake sale was quite a success, thanks to our delivery boy, John Brewton. After baking the cakes Friday evening to Purdue. and icing them early Saturday morning, we felt quite relieved when they were all safely deliver-

Fun accompanies Tri-Sigma work, so Saturday evening found a house full enjoying a delicious hamburger supper. Mary Catherine Gordy was a perfect hostess. After the game, dates gathered back at lations, anyway! the house for dancing.

We had a pleasant visit with homecoming Purple Jacket members, Janette Pace Boswell and Cela! More fun . . . Emily Willis. Both are former If anyone needs presidents of Tri-Sigma.

Still a mystery, that announcement of the Tri-Sigma "Man of the

Dr. Forrest Allen of the Uni-'Man of the Year" for 1950-was the principal speaker at the 3rd this week. She is doing fine, how-We are happy to announce our Annual Basketball school held at ever ,and we hope she will be

Kappa Delta Pi

Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics building. During the short business session Patsy Winkler, delegate to the National Kappa Delta Pi convention to be held at Purdue University in Indiana, discussed problems to be voted on at the conven-

Dr. John S. Kyser of the Social Studies department presented the topic "A Forward Look for Louisiana" followed by an informal discussion.

At the next meeting Miss Winkler will give a report on her trip

Delta Sigma Epsilon

We owe an apology to Margaret Townsend for failing to acknowledge a very important event last week-she was pinned by Glen Ebarb! We're "doubly" sorry for forgetting, Margaret, but congratu-

Jimmie Shows was best pledge this week. Cela, we've decided you are going to be it this week; poor

If anyone needs something to do on a dull Saturday afternoon, see a DSE- We're having a cleanup party down in the sororiety room from 1:00-5:00 o'clock: we'll be expecting a number of you . . . of Kansas—Basketball's (We know you'll be there . .)

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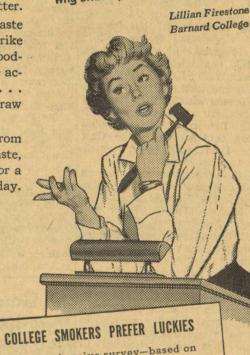
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Northwestern State College Spring Sports Season Gets Underway

Baseball, Track **Squads Prepare** To Open Seasons

Forty-five candidates greeted Coach Cracker Brown Monday afternoon when the Northwestern State College baseball squad began spring training in Stroud Field.

Opening day drills consisted of loosening up exercises, running, and a short batting practice.

Eleven of the 45 reporting for Monday's workout were lettermen. Five were pitchers, two catchers, three outfielders, and one infield-

Pitchers reporting for this year's squad are Gale Hearne who had a 3-1 record in 1953; Gordon Zabasky with a 4-0 record; Morris Bruce who held a 3-1 mark; Charles Wood with a 1-1 record; and Mike Pa-checo who finished '53 with a 1-3 record. All pitchers are lettermen from last year with the exception

The only hurler lost from the Purple and White mound squad is Douglas Logan, bantam righthander who was drafted during the

Lettermen catchers reporting were James Enloe who doubled at first base and Robert Briley who lettered on the 1952 club but was out of the '53 race.

Outfielders in the fold are Don Wineman from the '52 squad: John Clemens who was the second highest hitter on last year's team with an average of .263; and Jerry Lavespere who clubbed a mild .164 during the past campaign.

The only veteran infielder back is Bob Weaver who doubles in the infield and hit .205 last year.

NSC opens its baseball season March 25 with a three game series with the Southeastern Okla. State College Savages in Natchitoches. They windup the season with a May 10 game with Centenary on the NSC home field.

Coach Walter Ledet's track squad is busy rounding into form for the 1954 opener with Southwestern and Southeastern at Hammond March 20. The Demon thinclads are rated as top contenders for the Gulf States Conference crown which they won last May

Leading the returning lettermen are GSC record holders Jack Bice, Waple Lilley, Murray (Doak) Walker, Murrell (Sister) Walker and Dennis (Hobo) Rider. Bice holds a 22'10" broad jump record, Rider set the two mile standard at 9:58.5 minutes, and "Doak" Walker set the quarter mile mark at 49.4 sec-

Both Walkers and Lilley ran laps on the mile relay team which set a new record of 3:24.4 minutes in last year's conference meet.

returm track events are Bill Collinsworth, Hugh Purser, Linden (Country) Claybrook, Billy Steele, Hildebrand and Roland

NSC athletes who have earned monograms by throwing their weights around include Mixon Bankston and Ted Simon. Returning jumpers and vaulters with letters are Ted Duggan, Ronald Byrd, James Modisette, Lacey Loftin, Clyde Chesson and George Davis.

Squadmen last season who will will be aiming for "N's" are javelin hurler Gary Hickman, sprinter Larry Whitt and utility tracksters George McConathy and Jim Thom-

Fourteen newcomers are expected to make the old regulars hustle for points this season. They include runners Adair Cox, Bill Daye, Ray Champagne, George Lovett, Johnny Pickering, J. P. Self, Tommy Straughan, "Red" McNew, Dick Brown, "Loopy" Langston, Ray Timm and Don Millen, and field men Charley Johnson, Straughan, Brown, Daye and Ernie Ledet.

Although the extension of the basketball season is expected to slow down a few thinclads in finding their old form, the Purple and White squad should be in fair condition by the NSC and SLI Relays April 3 and 10.

Ah... spring!!!

Gents Move Into First Place Tie In American League; "B" Frame, Sigma Tau Remain Deadlocked In National

Globetrotter game producing the most thrills for the week. The Gents downed the Trotters 49-41 to move into a first place tie in the American League with the idle Hotshots.

bounced to a 16-4 first quarter lead. The Trotters, however, found their range in the second period and in the third stanza threatened to overtake the Gents as they outscored the "Rebs" 14-5. The Gentlemen maintained their lead, however, and froze the ball the last three minutes to capture their second victory in as many starts. Clint Jowers was high point man for the contest with 18 points followed by Mike Pacheco with 13 points.
"B" Frame and Sigma Tau both

won their games to remain in a tie for the first place in the National League. Neither team had too much trouble as the "Baker Boys" downed "C" Frame 52-33 and Tau rolled over the Chowhounds 45-34. Linden Claybrook lead the the frat boys cause with 13 followed closely by teammate Ted Duggan with 11. Ernie Ladet was high for the Hounds with 10 points. In the other game Bill Shaw, of 22 score. Bob Pender was high man

Phi Kap had a buzy, but successful week as they downed two op-ponents to move into third place in the American League. The Kapthe Hotshots.

The Gentlemen started fast and ounced to a 16-4 first quarter lead.

Tuesday night to down the Cowbounced to a 16-4 first quarter lead. one point margin going into the final stanza and were able to in crease their lead on the accurate shotting of Elvis Covinghouse who sank eight points in the final period. Covinghouse was high for the night with 12 points followed closely by Sonny Ellerman of the Cowboys with 11. Phi Kap had less trouble Thursday night as they downed the Sabine Boys 45-30. The frat five held a 7-6 lead at the end of a slow first period but took a 21-13 lead at half time and were never threatened afterwards. Kap scoring was equally distributed between three men, Alvin DeBlieux with 12, Covinghouse who made 10 and Jimmy Gay with 11. Kenneth Woodle led the losers with 10

> In the other National League game the Fishmen rolled over the Dixie Dudes by a convincing 49-

Six games were played in the "B" Frame, led the scoring with for the Fishmen with 11 points Intramural Basketball leagues last week with the Confederate Gents- Jerry Byrd and Noah Boyette 10 and Glyn Ebarb with 8 points. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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19 Game Slate Revaled for 1954 NSC Baseball Squad

Northwestern State College Athletic Director Harry Turpin announced today that the NSC baseball squad would play a 19 game schedule during the 1954 season.

The Demons will open with a three game series with Southeastern Oklahoma March 25-27 in Natchitoches and will close the campaign here May 10 with Centenary's Gentlemen.

Coach Cracker Brown's baseballers began spring drills Monday with 45 candidates showing up for the opening day of practice.
The 1954 baseball schedule is as

follows:

March 25-27, Southeastern Okla. State at Natchitoches; April 1, Centenary at Natchitoches; April 3 Southeastern at Hammond; April 9, McNeese State at Natchitoches; April 10, Southwestern at Natchitoches; April 13, Northeast at Natchitoches; April 14, La. Tech at Ruston; April 21, Louisiana College at Natchitoches; April 23, Southeastern at Natchitoches; April 24, Centenary at Shreveport; April 27, Centenary at Shreveport; April 30, McNeese State at Lake Charles; May 1, Southwestern at Lafayette; May 5; La. Tech at Natchitoches; May 6, Northeast at Monroe; May 8, La. College at Pineville; May 10, Centenary at Natchitoches.



Three Matches Added To Northwestern Net Card

Athletic Director Harry Turpin announced today that four games have been added to the Northwestern State College Demon tennis schedule since the slate was first released.

Three games with Centenary College and one with Southern State College of Magnolia, Ark. have been added.

Northwestern Swim Team Closes Season With 54-30 Loss To Texas

Northwestern State College's swimming team finished its schedule February 27 by falling before a power-laden University of Texas tank squad 54 to 30. The loss was Northwestern's

fifth compared to two victories. Coach John Piscopo's Demonfish places in the lop-sided match. Billy Van Steenwyk took the 200 yard breast stroke race, Sonny Hoff captured fancy diving laurels, and the 400 yard free-style relay foursome of "Hobo" Rider, Dean Clark, Tony Koonce and "Possum' Milam touched the bank in front.

Bigger and better things for next year's fishmen were forecast by the fact that the top three scorers for 1954 were underclassmen. Sophomore Dean Clark led the Purple and White scoring total, followed by freshmen Ray Timm and Billy Van Steenwyk.

port and will take on the Gents May 7 here.

Southern State has been scheduled for the season final May 11 in Magnolia, Ark.

Northwestern State's over-all athletic record for this school year is 27 wins and 9 losses, a .750 Coach John Merrill's netmen are scheduled to meet Centenary March 19 and April 27 in Shreve- one tie for a .575 tally.

NSC Tennis, Golf Squads Take On Northeast Today

Northwestern State College's tennis and golf squads open their 1954 seasons here today by playing host to the Indians of Northeast State College on the NSC fields.

Coach John Merrill's netmen have been working out daily on the NSC courts since early February and are expected to be in top shape for the season opener today.

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Listed as number one man for this afternoon's match is team captain Mike Torrans of Shreveport. Torrans is the only returning letterman from last year's squad.

In the number two spot will be John Batten of Natchitoches, a squadman on last season's team, and in the number three position is Jimmy Hill of Natchitoches, a newcomer to the Demon tennis

Other outstanding players slated to see action this season are John Spataro of Bossier City, Alvin De-Blieux of Natchitoches, Clay Brock of Winnfield, Richard Smith of Bastrop, and Eddie Gammill of Texarkana, Texas.

Holding down the doubles matches in today's contest will be Torrans and DeBlieux as the number one doubles and Hill and Batten as the number two doubles.

On the golf side of the fence, Coach Lorrain Brittian had four candidates to report for the 1954 Demon golf team.

Bill Stanbury of Haynesville is back and is expected to deal Gulf States Conference opponents plenty of misery. Stanbury was number one swinger on last year's edition of the NSC golfers and placed tenth in the GSC tournament.

Expected to give Stanbury a fight for the top position is Ray Guillory of Eunice who won the Air Force Tournament in Japan last year.

Two outstanding freshman prospects are Robert Martin of Natchitoches who was a member of the St. Mary's High School team last year, and varsity swimmer Jon Larry Starr of Fayetteville, Ark. who is described as an excellent

Both the tennis and golf matches get underway at 1:30 p.m.

GSC Statistics

Demons Lead GSC In Total Scoring, **Personal Fouls**

In addition to tying for first place in the recent Gulf States Conference basketball steeplechase, Northwestern State College led the conference in two offensive departments and tied for first in an-

According to figures recently released by GSC statistician James Saggus, NSC's Demons were first in total points and tied with cochampion Southeastern for most field goals. The Purple and White crew also copped the dubious honor of committing the most personal

Coach "Red" Thomas' hoopsters dunked 927 points in conference games, tallied 342 field goals, and drew 275 personals.

The defensive powerhouse of the conference was third-place Mc-Neese. The Lake Charles Cowboys allowed the least field goals-196

and the least total points-618. Northwestern averaged points a game compared to runnerup Southeastern's 75.6. The Demons committed 275 personal fouls in conference games compared to

next best Northeast's 236. George McConathy was Thomasmen's only individual leader, having 48 fouls in GSC games for an average of four per game.

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High and Inside

By BILLY BAKER

And Another District Heard From

Why is it whenever a team has a poor season the officials are always blammed? Be it football ,college basketball, basball, or mumblie peg, the poor men in blue take an awful lashing from fans, coaches, and writers.

The latest case of this "hit 'em when they can't hit back" method occured right here in our own Gulf States Conference at a little school called Northeast State College by the sports "editor" of their weekly student newspaper, "Pow Wow."

In a column by the writer at Northeast he quotes a timer of a Gulf States Conference game as saying, "We have had the sorriest officiating this season that I know of in any other previous year."

He goes on to ask why such conditions exist throughout Northeast Louisiana and brings in such possible answers as the rule changes being too fast; the referees and umpires are near-sighted; and wonders why the GSC doesn't do something about the present predicament.

The writer closes his "article" with these bright remarks, "The question to answer now is: 'How can we secure better officiating for the next basketball season? It is the opinion of this writer that if Northeast, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College and other members of the GSC held a round table discussion on the situation, and submitted a collective report to the 'top man' of the conference some action would be taken.

Northeast has been first in many things. Let's be first to secure good, conscientious officials."

This is undoubtedly one of the most laughable pieces of journalistic endeavor I have read this year; and believe me I have seen some pretty poor pieces of reporting.

How can a small time college sports editor or basketball timekeeper set themselves up as judges of other men's abili-

I imagine if they had looked around them a little, they would have seen some pretty sorry timekeepers and college sports writers to fit into the same catagory that they have set up for basketball officials.

Everyone makes mistakes. You do and I do but certainly we are in no position to critize the mistakes of others, especially when we know they have no way of defending themselves.

With the rapid changes in college basketball rules its is no wonder that the fans disagree with the referees on many occasions. However, I believe that every official in the Gulf States Conference did an excellent job during the past basketball campaign and deserves a real round of applause for their efforts

Northeast may have been first in many things although I can't recall now what it has been, however they missed a chance to be first in one very important department. They could have been first to not blame the officials for having such a lousey season.

Think it over fellows. You might be surprised at the answers you will find.

Demons Defeated 54-50 In Final; Game Worked By One Official

Northwestern State College went down to defeat in the final and deciding game of the Louisiana State NAIA playoffs in Hammond Thursday night by dropping a close 54-50 decision to Southeastern Louisiana College.

The game was refereed by only one official, Butch Helveston of Baton Rouge.

The situation arose when Frenchy Arceneaux and Alaric Smith, who had worked the first two

C. F. (Red) Thomas, basketball coach at Northwestern State College, stated Friday that at no time did he officially protest Ray Mock as an official of the NAIA playoff game at Hammond Thursday night as reported in the daily press. He said he did protest the manner in which the change of officials was han-

The red-headed NSC coach, whose team split the GSC championship with Southeastern, emphaiszed that "Southeastern beat us fair and square and we wish them the best of luck in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

Coach Thomas wanted to thank the many students and faculty for the many encouraging telegrams received while they were in Hammond.

games of the series, had previous committments to work the class C tournament in Ruston this week-

Southeastern lead all the way with Guard Dick Sharp leading the scoring with 15 points. George Mc-Conathy was high point man for NSC with 13.

In the first game of the series in Natchitoches Monday ,the De-mons were the victums of a big first quarter rally and could never seem to bounce back as Southeastern took a 64-60 win. SLC led all the way with the exception of a few seconds in the final stanza when a Ken Shaw hook gave the locals a shot-lived 58-57 advantage.

NSC guard Bill Collinsworth led the scoring parade with 22 points while SLC forward Jerry Askeroth led the winners with 19.

In the second contest in Hammond, Northwestern fought from behind a first quarter 17-12 deficite to hold a 38-32 halftime lead and held off a late SLC rally to gain their only victory in the series, 67-64.

Center Ken Shaw was top scorer with 23 points while Forward Jim Thomas was second with 20.

Center Dennis Wagner led Southeastern scoring with 15 tallies.

Editor_ Ass't. Editor_ Jerry Byrd Reporters-Jon Larry Starr, Lynn Kennedy, James King, and John

Due to the rise in coffee prices. coffee making in the dormitories has dropped to an all time low.

Demons Down Lions 70-62 For GSC Tie

Senior guard Tynes Hildebrand made his last regular season basketball game one to remember here last Saturday as he lead the Northwestern State College Demons to a isiana College.

The win gave NSC a tie with Southeastern for the Gulf States Conference championship. Both NSC and SLC had 11-1 marks in GSC play. They defeated every other team in the conference twice and split two games between them.

Northwestern had to come from behind a 32-31 halftime deficite that saw Hildebrand sink three field goals and even the count up at 49-49 at the end of the third period.

With five minutes gone in the final quarter, NSC begin to pull away from Luther Marlar's Lions and turned on the deep freeze for the last five minutes of the con-

test to take the victory.

High point man for Northwestern was Hildebrand wih 15 points followed closely by Guard Bill Collinsworth with 12 and Ken Shaw and Jim Thomas with 11 apiece.

Lion center Dennis Wagner took game scoring honors with 21 tallies to his credit while SLC guard Dick Sharp was second for the losers with 14.

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President H. Lee Prather, who will go into retirement after this year, was named to the Helms Hall of Fame for college basketball. 70-62 win over Southeastern Lou- President Prather was basketball coach of the Demons before becoming head of the college. He was presented this basketball honor on March 13, 1952.

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Pine Seedlings Being Planted on NSC Campus By Forestry 111 Class

The yearly task of planting pine seedlings on the Northwestern Campus was begun two weeks ago by Forestry 111 classes under Hal Townsend, forestry instructor.

There are over 2,000 slash pine seedlings to be set out this year to replace older trees and trees that have died out. Some of these trees may also be used 15 to 20 years from now when they may be sold as timber.

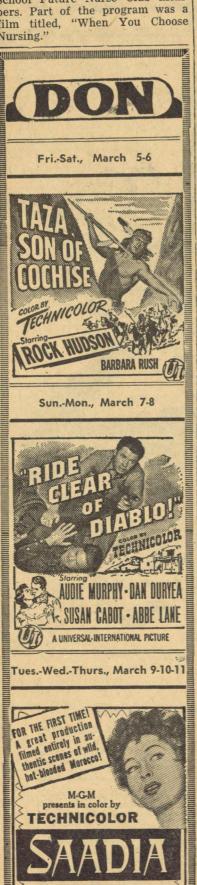
Many of the trees that are on the campus today were set out by previous Forestry 111 classes.

Monroe Nursing Group **Presents TV Program**

A 30-minute question and answer television program on nurse careers was planned and presented by the Monroe division of the NSC school of nursing on Station KNOE-TV February 21.

Miss Sue Gilliland, senior student and, Miss Dorothy Tayrien, director of clinical education of the Monroe division, participated.

Miss Tayrien acted as moderator of the group which included representatives of the Ouachita Parish Medical Auxiliary, Our Lady of the Lake School of Nursing in Baton Rouge, the Ouachita Valley Vocational School of Practical nursing, and Ouachita Parish High School Future Nurse Club members. Part of the program was a film titled, "When You Choose



For Valiant Duty

General Charles F. Thomas' Crew Receives Commendations From H. Q.

By JERRY BYRD

Under the leadership of General Charles F. Thomas, Northwestern's cessful campaigns in its history. In accordance with the generally should be given where it is due, This Command hereby issues the following commendations to sol-diers who have faithfully fulfilled their assigned tasks.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Northwetern State Demons Natchitoches, Louisiana

SUBJECT: Report of Personnel. TO: All Personnel, This Institution.

tention of This Headquarters that cruit" certain personnel, This Command, have contributed immeasurably to the efficiency and general welfare of this institution, threby reflecting great credit upon the Northwestern State Demons in particular and the Gulf States Conference in general.

2. Accordingly, recognition and Backboards." commendations are hereby given members of "Red's Rough Raiders,"

a. Bill Collinsworth—In his capacity as Bryceland Bombadier, he famed Basketball Brigade recently led the Demons to glorious victory completed one of the most suc- in several skirmishes; he was an especially valuable man in lightning attacks on the enemy's unaccepted belief that recognition protected rear area. He is hereby recommended for the Silver Star,

b. Ken Shaw and Dick Brown-Although they were seriously injured late in the campaign, they both turned in outstanding perwarded an honorable discharge in June, this year. Brown is to be 1. It has been brought to the at-cited as "Most Oustanding Re-

> c. George McConathy and Jim Thomas—outstanding prospects for paratroopers' school because of their jumping ability, these two soldiers were invaluable in protecting their designated areas against the enemy's attacks. They are to be appointed "Custodians of the

d. Waple Lilley and Murrell Walker—Serving as shock troopers

ly-contested battles. Walker was most shocking drive an army has made since Sherman put Georgia to waste. They are to be given week-end furloughs until such time as the track platoon commander sees fit to call them into duty in the mile relay squad.

e. Tynes Hildebrand and George Davis Outstanding for their leadership ability, these two captains exhibited great knowledge and experience throughout the battles. Due for retirement in three months, they will be sorely missed by the entire corps.

f. Travis Randles, Lavelle Langsformances both before and after ton and James Enloe—They served blazed across the finish line, leavthey received the Purple Heart. as valuable reinforcements in the ing his closest opponent 100 yards March 6, 1954 It is ordered that Shaw shall be a- encounters which required the behind.

they were noted for uncanny fir- Brigade to display its overwhelming and rapid drives in the close- ing depth. Several of the late skirmishes saw Randles take over a especially effective in the "March position of importance and exhibit through the Midwest" in Decem-courage above and beyond the call ber, which has been termed the of duty. To Cadet Randles goes the title of "Most Improved."

> g. Tom George and Eugene Christmas-In doing the job behind the scenes and taking all of "paper work" upon their shoulders, Warrant Officers George and Christmas displayed much perserverance and devotion to duty. (Credit is given to John Cronly of the "Daily Oklahoman," who first used the idea upon which the above article was based.)

> Gilly Steele, varsity track star, in record breaking time. Elegible at the time of the race, Steele

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16 Colleges, Universities on Campus Joe Callaway To Be Guest Speaker **For Nineteenth Annual Speech Tourney**

Northwestern plays host this week-end to 16 colleges and universities from a four state area at the Nineteenth Annual Speech Tournament.

Texas leads the entry list with a total of seven colleges and universities. Louisiana follows closely with five entries and Arkansas and Oklahoma have two entries each.

Those schools represented at NSC are Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La.; Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.;

Louisiana College, Pineville, La.; University of Houston, Houston, Tex.; Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.; Louisiana

Saturday Morning Survivers

Senior Men Division: Baylor, University of Houston, La. College, and Rice.

Senior Women Division: NSC (only undefeated team), SLI, and Baylor.

Junior Men Division: La. College (only undefeated team), SMU, Baylor, and University of Houston.

Junior Women Division: Baylor Polythechnic Institute, Ruston, La.;

Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Wesley Foundation Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La.; Texas A. and M. Attend Conference College, College Station, Tex.; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawtoches.

Students of each college will compete in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, after dinner stressing the importance of being speaking, poetry reading and radio speaking.

Preliminary rounds on speaking and debate were heard Friday starting at 9 a.m. and continuing till 5 p.m. Finals in after dinner speaking were held in the Student Hall at the banquet for the debaters and officials.

and finals for the tourney began treasurer of the conference and as tic nature of the story of the Bronthis morning at 8:15 and will consuch is one of the presiding of tes is better suited to an intimate tinue till 4 p.m. when the an-ficers. nouncement of the results and the

Miss Ruby Bohlman Will Addess DKG Thursday Night

Miss Ruby Bohlman of the North-Western State College nursing department will address the Delta play in the Northwestern State Col-Kappa Gamma educational fraternity Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Varnado Hall Reception Room.

The recent meetings of the fraternity, composed of teachers with five years teaching experience, have been concentrated on a series of talks on women around the World. Women of France and Italy have been discussed previously.

"The Passing of the Harem in as Chief countries," will be the topic of Legation Miss Bohlman's speech. She served Red Sea. as an army nurse in Arvia for four

front of the main desk in the li-



HOST TO THE COLLEGE DEBATE tournament on the campus this week-end is the Northwestern State College debate team. They are shown above as they get some advice from Coach Donald Graham. Standing are: Marcy Wallace, Merrill Smith, Patsy Payne, Chick Graham, Pat Hankins, Ruby Gordy, and Anne Torrans. Sitting are Phil Wilcox and Donald Graham.

At NSC Assembly Thursday Morning

"Joe Callaway has great ability. He is an actor of execptional talent and varied experience," stated Margaret Webster, famed New York directress, of the guest speaker to appear at a Northwestern State College student assembly next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

To Be Eleceted Mon.

ization will be elected during an assembly Monday night at 7:45 in ductions as a protege of De Wolf the Little Theater of the Fine Arts

by the AWS executive council are: which played to nearly 2,000 peopresident, Alcidie Thompson, Bet- ple at the Chicago, San Diego, Dal-tic Carter, and Barbara Evans; vice- las, and New York Fairs. In New president, Nancy Kimbell, and Bet- York, he appeared in four plays dity Lou Hurst; corresponding sec- rected by Margaret Webster, inretary, Jean Noble, Sylvia Stroops, and Betty Wilson.

Recording secretary, Nancy King, Joyce Womack, Nancy Conlan, and Juanita Folse; treasurer, Joan Evans, Hannah Haynes, Peggy Enloe, and Blanchie Lee Lewis; social chairman, Faye Johnson, June Gleason, and Virgie McGuffee; publicity, Marilyn Motter, Hester Brown, Ruth Herrin, Lynn Kennedy, and Carolny Avery.

Mr. Callaway received his acade-1954 AWS Officers dramatic scene at the University of Oklahoma, Goodman Memorial Theatre of the Art Institute of Chicago, Northwestern University, and the University of Southern Officers for the Northwestern California. He began his stage Associated Women Students organ- career of over 6,000 performances in both classical and modern pro-Hopper.

He was featured in 16 different Shakespearean plays as a member Those who have been nominated of the famous Theatre Company, ternationally famous for her productions.

His experience as a director is also varied. He directed a professional stock company at Miami Beach, the San Diego Community Theatre, and notably the Marquette Summer Theatre, which he founded and subsequently managed for four seasons.

In radio, he has directed over 150 plays and has acted with Jean Hersholt and other stars of the NBC and CBS networks. Norman Corwin, foremost radio writer and director, says "Joe Callaway, colleague past and present, but mainly future—I have supreme confidence in the contributions he will make to his needy medium."

(only undefeated team), Southeast- Cast For "Moor Born" Selected At Tryouts Mon. Night

Twenty-one local members of nee, Okla.; Stephen F. Austin Col- the Wesley Foundation are atlege, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Henderson tending the Louisiana Methodist State Teachers College, Arkadel- Student Conference being held at phia, Ark.; and NSC of Natchi- Louisiana State University this week-end.

The theme for the conference . but one thing I do . the best student possible on the college campus. The main purpose is to persuade students to do the best they can today because of the influence today has on their future Byles, Natchitoches.

The man parabolic te, David Kendrick, Natchitoches, Internolis to Senate should be filed not later than April 29.

Senate elections will be held May 12.

Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the

Elimination, second elimination dent of the local organization, is run is scheduled because the dama-

Carla Tolar, Nancy Kimbrell, and

Selection of the cast for "Moor Born" was made Monday night in a tryout session under the direction of Dr. Edna West. This attraction is the last play to be put on this

Charlotte, Betty Sue Boydstun, Natchitoches; Emily, Mrs. Vera Graham, Natchitoches; Reverend Bronte, David Kendrick, Natchitoches;

"Moor Born," a drama by Dan First Methodist Church in Houston Totheroh, will open April 28 in is the principal speaker. the Little Theatre and will play Betty Sue Boydstun, past presi-through April 30. The three night theatre than to a large auditorium.

director, is in charge of the interest for crew work. Crew work sheets at 1 p.m. in the Armory. group on Summer Service Pro- will be posted on the bulletin board It is not necessary to own a jects. oustide Dr. West's ofifce.

NOTICE

Students desiring to be candidates for the various Student Body spring by the dramatic department. offices should file a written "notice Deep Purple Revue of intention" with Mona Grey Mil-The cast, which will meet for its ler, student body secretary, not Will Be Presented first reading rehearsal March 19 later than Monday, April 5. Of with Dr. West includes: Martha, Pat ficial forms may be secured from Hankins, Coushatta; Tabby, Mary the secretary of the student body "La Louisiane" is the Verzwyvelt, Alexandria; Anne, or from Ronald Quinn, Ben Single-Mazie Dranguet, Natchitoches; tary, Barbara Jean Edwards, or Wanna Beth Sanders.

> General student body election will be held Tuesday, April 27.
> "Intentions" for Senate should

Notice! Campus Hotshots

belong on the yet-to-be organized the rest of the college student Women's riflery team.

presentation of awards will be Martha Coldwel, are serving on Martha Coldwel, are serving on Students interested in working would like to meet with all the Dr. M. Christianson and in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students interested in working would like to meet with all the Dr. M. Christianson on the show are invited to sign up interested girls Tuesday, March 16

AWS Guest, April 2 Colonel Greening, of the ROTC,

"La Louisiane" is the theme of this year's annual Deep Purple Review, to be presented by the Purple Jackets in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The performances will be composed of six scenes, each of them depiciting some phase of life in Louisiana during the past 150 years and serving as a tribute to the Louisiana Sesquicentennial.

This year's show is under the direction of Bea Rumsey and features the Purple Jackets, the Col-Girls-Think you're a Big Shot? lege Singers under the direction If you're a campus hot-shot, you of Donald Glattly, and talent from body.

AWS Guest, April 27

The Northwestern Associated Women Students' Honors Convocation will be presented April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Mildred Christianson, a faculty member of Newcomb College in New Orleans, will be the

Wilson Crowned

Bob Wilson of Alexandria was

Members of the king's court, representing each of the girls' dor-McNew, Ted Duggan and Murrell Walker.

Girls invited dates and presented them with corsages which suit-Arab family life in the tents, ed their personalities. Only girl

"Items Collected In Arabia" On Exhibit In NSC Library

during war-time in various areas in Arabic countries was on dislege Library during the past week. These items belong to Miss Ruby Bohlman of the NSC school of

terial as a member of the Army Nurse Corps and later as a cyilian There are tiny elaborate metal is one picture of the Kabba, fam- ward Dance at 8 p.m. March 6 in under Army jurisdiction in Arabia coff eepots with an explanation ous shrine of the Mecca pilgrims. the Student Center. In keeping with from 1941-1945. In 1945-46, she was of Arab customs in regard to cof. On one bulletin board, there is a the theme of the dance, "The Big with the U. S. state Department fee drinking. The cups used are King of Arabia to Saudi, now Apple," Wilson was presented a as Chief Nurse of the American tiny, and handleless, called Fin. King of Arabia, t Legation Clinic in Jiddah, on the jans. Much ceremony is connected was Crown Prince.

The majority of Miss Bohlman's years, 1941-45, and as chief nurse display is in the glass case in the beverages; therefore, coffee of the American Legation clinics foyer of the library. These are pictures in color of the Lebanese On a table behind the display dangling from a string held by and Syrian costumes, which in case there are books from the lianother person. in Jiddah on the Red Sea, in 1945- pictures in color of the Lebanese

ed cap, which appears to be crocheted in geometric patterns. A show pictures taken by Miss Bohlburlap bag embroidered in wool man. Several of these pictures are portrays a bird singing among the of religious rites of the Arabs. As Mr. "Big Apple"

with the drinking of coffee. Devout

A large number of unusual pic-cludes one called "Syrian Bedouin brary about Araba. There are also Arab family life in the tents, ed their personalities. Only girl tures taken by Miss Bohlman in Woman," and a description of the some books brought from Arabia and the customs of the people as stags were allowed at the dance. the near East are on display in material in her dress. She wears by Mis Bohlman. These are elemen- a whole are portrayed vividly and material in her dress. She wears by Mis Bohlman. These are elemen- a whole are portrayed vividly and a reportrayed vividly and apple dance was dea navy blue cotton dress with sky- tary primers in Arabic. The table interestingly in Miss Bohlman's monstrated and apple cider was blue cotton bands. She carries a is covered by a cloth of mirror collection.

An exhibit of items collected child on her back Indian fashion. embroidery, typical of work done lege in New during war-time in various areas.

Also in the case is a multi-color- by Indian Arabs in the Sind area. guest speaker.

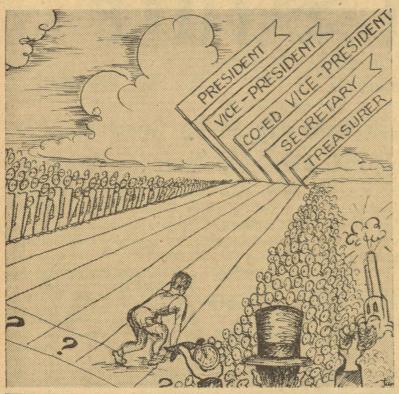
Two bulletin boards in the foyer branches of a flowering tree. Heavy Some of the photographs were takwrsing.

Arab bracelets are another of the en just outside, and inside the crowned king of the annual Asmiss Bohlman gathered the mafine articles shown in the case. Moslems' holy city of Mecca. There sociated Women Students' Back-King of Arabia, taken when he bouquet of apples.

> A portrayal of Arab justice show Moslems do not drink alcholoic a theif who had been punished by beverages; therefore, coffee (Mo-having his hand cut off A sec. Langeston, Sonny Ellerman, Red beverages; therefore, coffee (Mo- having his hand cut off. A second pitcure shows the missing hand

LIBRARY CONTREDE STATE COLLECT

On Your Mark?



Think About It Now!

The deadline for filing intentions for Student Body officers is April 5. Although that time is three weeks off, students should begin to think about this important election deadline, and seek out a candidate whom they wish to back.

As has been in the past, not too great an interest has been taken in this affair, neither by prospective candidates nor student voters. According to last year's reports, only three persons had filed for Student Body offices two days before the deadline. One filed for the office of President, and the other two were candidates for the vice-president position.

What happened to the remaining offices, and the persons who filed for them? An extension of the deadline date was in order, and then when students filed on the extended time, there were still three officers who took their positions unopposed. Noteworthy among these was the coveted Student Body President's post.

The results of last year's elections definitely showed poor spirit and a lack of interest by the student body. NSC students should not let those, who merely have the enegry to file for these important offices, take over unopposed. There is no doubt that, within the realms of Northwestern State, more than one or two students are capable of lead-

Time is drawing near for filing for these important offices. Are you, the student bodys, going to stand on the sidelines and watch one candidate go through the formalities of winning unopposed? Or you going to seek our your own choice and encourage your fellow student to run?

Now is the time to think about it!

"Special Remarks"

From 2 to 3 Thursday afternoon the flag in front of Caldwell Hall was at half-mast in honor of the funeral of a plain-living negro named Lloyd Johnson.

He was 61 years old at the time of his death Monday. Half of those 61 years were spent working in the kitchen at the Northwestern State College (at first Louisiana State Normal College) dining hall.

Those who worship the great American idol, Success, may wonder why the colors were lowered for the funeral of a man who worked more than thirty years without rising above his original status.

The hundreds of ex-Northwestern students who worked in the dining hall will not wonder. He was a man to whom they could always go for small loans; in whom they could always confide. In his simple manner, Lloyd Johnson was one of the most influential "officials" of the school.

He was a member of the Old School, believing in doing a day's work for a day's wages. He worked all day Monday, and then went home to sit in an easy chair and quietly die.

For his funeral at the Good Will Baptist Church a crude "programme" was printed for the many realtives, friends and even college officials who attended. On the agenda was a time set apart for visiting ministers to make "special remarks."

Throughout the years Northwestern, or Normal, has turned out many graduates who were outstanding successes in their fields. Several great educators were connected with the school, and their memories will linger as long as the buildings stand.

However, perhaps the most successful man who was ever associated with Northwestern State College bore the name Lloyd Johnson.

'Preacher Morgan', Friendly Custodian **Aids Students with Biblical Comfort**

By MYRON FLEMING

Moscow would have a hard time explaining what happens weekdays in the life of Jesse Morgan, the colored custodian of the old Science Building at Northwestern State College.

Jesse is a preacher, who sometimes provides students with useful sermons just as he does the colored folks of his small Natchitoches Baptist Church on Sundays. In return, students help him with his homework.

For three years, Jesse has been earnestly trying to finish school by taking mail order courses. So far, between preaching and taking care of the Science Building, he is gradually but slowly moving toward his goal.

His extensive biblical reading has given him a considerably wide vocabulary. It is mathmatics that is the culprit. "Dem fractions" tions and elementary algerbra have somewhat stymied his course of learning. It is not unusual to see a student or faculty member exalgebra fraction to the attentive but rather puzzled seeker of know-

Preacher Morgan is a fifty-four year old slender man of medium height as far as physical features go, but three of his bibles point out far more important traits. He has a fine large bible for Sunday preaching, a medium size one, which is almost completely worn out by over use, that he keeps in his supply room on the campus, and a tiny one for his pocket to read while resting from his chores.

When one talks to Jesse, he is first struck by the wide, cheery his manner which is almost saint- night at a certain time. I do not ly without being "holier than have definite proof as to why they thou." He speaks in a calm friendly voice, touched with negro dia- situation as I think it is. lect. His grin leaves him only bra problem.

first period classes, and students were too immature they would ture as boys are at 21. Ninety per arrive early, he is known to lean not be in college and if they are cent of girls that come to college on his broom and give some valu- of proper age, the college is not are 18 years of age or over. I think able quotes from the bible that tie responsible or liable. in with problems of the day. Asked about this, he replied with wide people should be punished for a grin, "Sho' I do that sometimes, and I talk with students about religion all the time."

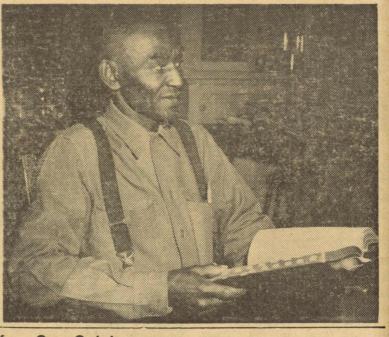
His life revolves so much around the bible that he says, "I got four sons and three daughters, and the sons all have fine bible names, Paul, James, John and David. My and he's still dere."

While talking to a small group of students, someone jokingly asked him about the theory of evolution (after all, a preacher in a biological science building). Jesse was not sure that he knew what that mean. "It means the conflict between science and the bible in the book of Genesis." said a stu-

"Oh, why sho'," mused "I've heard people talk about that. You had Genesis, dere, den come Exodus, den Leviticus," and on he named all sixty-six books of the bible. However, he was not evading the issue, he was just warming up to a real sermon. He became serious and started quoting numerous passages from the holy book that might pertain to the subject. He used exact wording and gave the verse, chapter, and book of each quote.

His preaching made the question seem unimportant. He quoted God's word, telling how the Lord em braced every living thing, how the blood of all nations was as one ir His sight, and how the ministers of the Lord had to really hear, really understand, and really live His

And this is just what Jesse has



Your Own Opinions

Students Re: "Why Lock Up Girls?"

Recently in a feature article published in The Current he exclaims with emphasis. Frac- Sauce, Mr. Hellmut Rohnisch, member of the Swedish Gymnastic team that appeared at Northwestern, asked the question "Why do the officials lock up the girls?" A few of the students voiced their opinion in a student poll conducted this plaining the intrinsical parts of week about that question. Here are some of the opinions:



Editor, The Current Sauce, ATTENTION: MR. HELLMUT ROHNISCH

February 27, 1954, stated that you a were puzzled over why officials grin he uses in conversation, and had to lock the girls up every do but I will try and explain the

Personally I don't think the girls when he is deeply emersed in a are too immature to take care of skirts down to our ankles.' sermon, or confronted with an alge- themselves and I do think they are entitled to the trust which they When preparing class rooms for inherited as Americans. If the girls

> crime that was committed by one. present system.' Why must all girls be confined because of the few who have no low morals are not worthy of protection and those who have high living if that law was dropped." morals don't need it. Most people who reach college from a state is broken they know who must pay the debt.

pathy. To be incapable of con- Wanna Beth Sanders. trolling one's self is indeed pathe-

(Continued on back page.)

(Editor's note: There are student opinions and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the editor or of the current Sauce staff.)

Patsy Payne: "The NSC girls have enough sense to go in, and eventually would, but the officials feel that if they are going to study they'd best be forced to go in at 45 . . . Yet why so early?

P. A. Wilcox: "I would like to

compare it with the 'service.' There are always a few that spoil the fun The Curent Sauce of Saturday, for everybody. Why not work out a demerit system so that those deserving will be freer."

Anne Torrans: "Because it's always been done and the powers that be are scared to change anything. Instead of loosening up they want to tighten up. If they had their way, we'd still be wearing our

Bill Robinson: "According to international psychologists girls are at 18 mentally and physically mathat the faculty should recognize I never believed that a group of and respect maturity, and not bind it in chains as it is under the

Jerry Byrd: "Because they feel some girls don't have enough to morals? Those people who have take care of themselves. Besides, how would house mothers make a

Paul, James, John and David. My son David been fightin' in Korea, high school are acquainted with Students desiring to be candible and he's still dere" high school are acquainted with Students desiring to be candible and he's still dere" offices should file a written "notice of intention" with Mona Grey Several students whom I have Miller, student body secretary, not talked with are in favor of con-later than Monday, April 5. Offinement because they are not sure ficial forms may be secured from that they can exert self control in the secretary of the student body matters both academic and private. or from Ronald Quinn, Ben Single-To these people I offer my sym- tary, Barbara Jean Edwards, or

"Intentions" for Senate should be filed not later than April 29. I have heard that other colleges Senate lecetions will be held May

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Senior Women's SAAU Swimming Competition Here Today

Mermaids From Four-State Area **Are Participating**

By LYNN KENNEDY

The Southern AAU senior women's Indoor Swimming, Diving and synchronized championships are taking place this week-end, yesterday and today, in the Northwest-ern State College Natatorium.

Teams from all over the South, including the Cork Club from Houston, Texas; Audubon Swim Club of New Orleans; Arkansas Teachers' College, Conway, Arkansas; Southwest Missouri State College, Sprinfield, Missouri; unaffiliated swimmers from Houston, Texas, and the Northwestern Swim Club have entered this all-important meet. The teams registered in the Natatorium from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. yesterday.

The contests began at 6 last night at a fast pace, with the 100 yard back stroke heats marking the beginning of the events. Next on the program was the 100 yard free style heats, 100 individual medley heats, and the 400 yard free style relay heats.

Finals in back stroke competition started off the second round of the meet at 8 p.m. last night. A demonstration in stunt diving, featuring varsity diver Sonny Hoff, immediately followed. Next event was the finals in the 100 yard free style race, and finals in the 100 yard individual medley.

The next performance was Demonstration Fencing. Completing the 8 p.m. round, the finals in the 400 yard free style relay was held.

At 9:30 last night, a conference on Synchronized rule changes was conducted by Miss Joy Cushman, chairman of the Gulf AAU Synchronized Swimming committee and Barksdale, Alex. a member of the national AAU Synchronized Swimming commit-Synchronized Swimming committee. The purpose of the conference Flyboys Added To was to clarify recent rule changes regarding Synchronized Swimming.

Events again got under way this morning at 10 with preliminaries in Synchronized Team, Duet and Solo events. Heats in 50 yard ball schedule this week as the Defree style, 100 yard breast stroke, mon Diamondeers completed the 220 yard free style, 100 yard med-second week of spring training in ley relay and diving (one meter) preparation for their season openley relay and diving (one meter) will be held at 2 this afternoon. er. Finals in all events started this morning and this afternoon, will begin tonight at 8.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three contestants in each event.

Last year Crystal Pool of Hous- Base ton finished first, followed by Audubon Swim Club and Minden high school. Northwestern was fourth.

mers entered in the meet are Sidney Lister of Houston, Laura Lee tinued to run through its preof the Cork Club, and Helen Keith, season drills daily at Stroud Field.
Freddie Jones and Joanne RobinBatting practice, pepper games, inson of NSC.

back stroke event in 1953 in 1:17.8 training diet during the early days minutes, and won the 100 yard of workouts. individual medley in 1:22.1 min-utes. She swam at last year's SAAU a dark horse in the coming campmeet as an independent from Hous- aign, since eleven lettermen are

Miss Payne has been making a in Purple and White flannels. name for herself as a Synchronized Swimmer in the Gulf AAU area Demons strong points in '54 with in Texas. She is to be remembered all but one of last year's hurlers

Jones is developing a fast breast 0 record for the '53 race. stroke, and Miss Robinson has fine Potentialities as a synchronized swimmer.

Other NSC Lasses who have seen and Mike Pacheco (1-3). or will see action during the meet are Joanne Ainsworth, Hester the NSC grade are Leslie Daigle, Brown, Mary Doughty, Brenda Joe Moore and Billy Osborn. Driskill, Rose Marie Fertitta, Gloria Hodges, Roma Jennings, Joy hot on the playing field, the beleach, Muffet Shehee, Betty Sibhind-the-scenes crew has been busy ley and Theresa Maggio.

to while swimming under water. spectators at all games.



THE TIME APPROACHES for swimmer Joanne Robinson's synchronized solo interpretation of "Tropicana." Synchronized competition in the Senior Women's Southern Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Open meet began at 10 this morning. Finals will be held as the last event of the two-day program tonight.

Baseball Schedule

Four games were added to the Northwestern State College base-

Coach "Cracker" Brown's crew will open their 1954 season March 23 when they travel to Alexandria to play Alexandria Air Force Base. They return home the next after-noon to take on Armed Forces champion Barksdale Air Force

A March 30 date with Barksdale at Shreveport and an April 7 outing with Alexandria AFB at home Some of the outstanding swim- brings NSC's slate to 23 contests.

Meanwhile, Northwestern confield, and fungo drills have made Miss Lister won the 100 yard up a large part of the NSC spring

> Northwestern will be ranked as returning for another tour of duty

Pitching should be one of the "Alice in Wonderland," in the will open the season with an eight SAAU meet at NSC last year.

Miss Keith, a freshman division one of last year's hurlers will open the season with an eight man staff headed by dependent AAU meet at NSC last year. man staff headed by dependable Miss Keith, a freshman diver, is Gordon Zabasky, the husky southalso a free style speedster. Miss paw flinger who had a perfect 4-

Other pitchers from last year's squad are Morris Bruce (3-1), Gale Hearn (3-1), Charles Wood (1-1)

Rookie pitchers trying to make

While the baseballers are getting at work getting the stadium In addition to the synchronized and diamond in shape for the comswimming conference last night, a ing season. A new look will greet special feature of the meet is an Northwestern fans this season underwater speaker system which with the building of an all-new enables the swimmers to hear mus- concrete stadium to accommodate

NSC Netters To Invade Shreveport; Golfers **Idle After Tech Match**

Northwestern's win-hungry tennis team invades Shreveport Friday for the first Centenary-NSC tennis match in history. The golf Demon track, football and basketball teams. crew will receive a long rest after yesterday's outing with Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

history and downed Stephen F. Austin State College of Texas by a 4-3 count. Joe Moody's swingers Carter and Bobby Shirley, who hold down the top three positions.

Coach John Merrill's Demon racketeers have a less enviable season record. Northeast clipped the Purple and White netsmen 4 to 2 in the only match thus far, a GSC tilt held Saturday. The golfers lost 18-0.

The Demon-Redskin battle was



Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

Ten basketball players from Southeastern did more toward putting the Gulf States Conference "on the map" by knocking over Rio Grande (Ohio) College Wed. night than carloads of flowery publicity could have accomplished in years. In holding fabulous Clarence (Bevo) Francis to 27 points, about half of his usual output, the Lions outpointed the Ohioans 78 to 65.

Southeastern proved in four hard ten-minute lessons that Bayou state basketball is as good, if not better, than the pointa-second type played in other parts of the country that seems to grab all the headlines. Considering Rio Grande 13 points under Southeastern, that team wouldn't have won over half its conference games if it had been a GSC member.

Once upon a time . . .

There follows a story about a mountain, a town at the foot of the mountain, and three young men who wanted to clmb the mountain.

For several years the town had made itself famous by offering a huge reward to any man who could climb the mountain. Many had come and tried, but none were successful. Even to the failures who had gone as high as the three-quarter mark, the town gave small gold emblems.

At a time when no one thought the mountain could be climbed, the three young men came along. They started up the mountain and kept going, although they had many hard breaks and met many obstacles, until they made it. They came jubilantly back to the town to claim their rewards.

In their absence, however, the town council had abolished all mountain-climbing rewards in favor of a retirement pension for the councilmen. The mountain-clmbers would not even get the gold emblem for coming close to the top.

Here the story is left up to the reader: If you had been the climbers, how would you have felt?

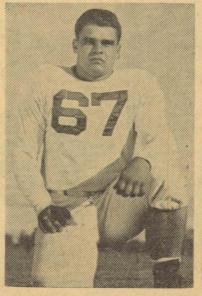
The mountain represents the Gulf States Conference championship. The town and town council is symbolic of Northwestern State College and the NSC student government bodies. Our three unfortunate mountain-climbers are the

In May of last year the student government proposed and the student body voted into effect a law which abolished Centenary's netters have a per- Athletic Awards (usually blankests or emblems)to senior threefect all-time record. Tuesday the year lettermen and to members of a team which wins a GSC Gents played their first match in championship. It is worth noting that student council and senate awards were not discontinued.

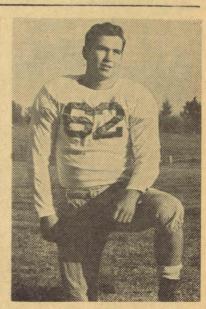
There are those who believe the law was rail-roaded are led by Marvin Osburn, Edgar through. Regardless of whether the cards were stacked, the "raw deal" which NSC athletes received in May was the worst hand since Bill Hickock drew aces and eights.

The athletic teams fought tremendous odds to climb the mountain. There were plenty of times in all three cases when no one could have blamed them for giving up and settling for second-best. They did not give up, however, and as a result Northwestern owns the best athletic record in the conference.

If you want "your" teams to climb the mountain again. the first scrap of the season for both the tennis and the golf teams. Why not put something worth-while at the top?







FOOTBALL TRI-CAPTAINS FOR THIS FALL are guard Bob Tatum, center Dudley Downing and guard Alan Langridge. All will be seniors and three-year lettermen. Tatum, a physical education major from Raceland, has been All-Gulf States Conference guard three straight years. Downing was co-captain last season, when the Demon gridders won their first GSC co-championship. He is a P. E. major from Baker and was second team All-GSC in 1953. Langridge, another P. E. major, has been a mainstay of the Purple and white forward wall since coming to Northwestern from Shreveport and Byrd high school in 1951.

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PICTURED ABOVE are the Sorority Presidents for the coming year. Top row: Alcide Thompson Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bobby Hale, Theta Sigma Upsilon. Bottom row: Sudie Loomis, Pi Kappa Sigma; Nellie Faye Sikes, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Patsy Payne, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is very proud of and Troy Yarborough. its officers for next year. Wielding the president's gravel will be Vernie Wright. Serving as vicepresident will be John Massy; and Jim Kennison, Joan Evans, Ledore Gallien, Cecile Wright will serve as secretary-historian, treasurer, reporter ,and chaplain respectively.

The out-going officers are Manuel Lena, president; Charles Wil- been postponed because of the imbrought up. Each Saturday afterliams, vice-president; Frances Mc- possibility of getting transportanoon in March, the DSE's are Lain, secretary; Joan Evans, treation, but the plans haven't been going to wash cars in Mrs. Rue's urer; Sue Harville, chaplain; and forgotten. Wanna Beth Sanders, reporter.

Jo Ann Williamson, Betty Hurst, responding secretary;

Heading the agenda for "fun" is a fish fry, which is at present scheduled for Saturday, May 1. This is an annual affair and always provides a wonderful day for the Mother-Daughter banquet were dismembers. Last year the fish fry cussed; they are both to be held was held at Durhams' Camp on Sa- in May we really have quite a line Lake.

The trip to New Orleans has

The fraternity welcomed five a meeting which should be soon, nounced over the radio and in the initiates into membership last Wed- at which an investment broker nesday night. They were May Eliza- will speak to them.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs initiated nine girls into its membership at the were: Nelda Johnson, Sandra John-Louise Pons, Barbara Robson, Dolores Taylor, Loyce Todd, and Mary Glyn Ebarb. Verwyzvelt. We are happy to have these girls become full-pledge members! Welcome!

After the initiation, secret little sisters and secret big sisters annual election last Tuesday night were revealed. Each member gave at the regular meeting. Presidher secret sister a small gift with ing over the frats' activities for her name enclosed in the gift. Up until this time, we have not known who our secret sisters were that slipped into our rooms at odd hours and left those wonderful little and big gifts. It has been a mystery, but a delightful one.

The members and pledges honored our nine new members with a breakfast in the sorority house Wednesday morning at 7:15. Each new member received an invitation to be at the house at this time, but they did not know the purpose. The breakfast served buffet style and the highlight of the occasion came when the president, Katherine Hoglan, revealed the recipients of the pledge awards. The best pledge award went to Sanreceived the award for the pledge having the highest scholastic rating. Congratulations to you both!

Delta Sigma Epsilon

At our regular Tuesday meeting, we elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Patsy Payne, president; Bill Powell, beth Aulds, Jimmye Dee Hatcher, vice-president; Nancy Conlan, cor-Margaret recording secretary: Townsend. Fay Book, Sergeant-at-arms; and Carol Hines, Treasurer. Congratulations to these girls. We know they will do a fine job.

Plans for the Spring dance and in May, we really have quite a lot to work for.

Projects for raising money were orgotten. yard on the corner of Adelaide The group is eagerly waiting for and Sirod Streets. It will be an-Natchitoches papers.

The meeting was adjourned and

delicious chocolate cupcakes which Mrs. Rue made were passed around.

Our best wishes to Kathleen meeting Tuesday night. These girls Prudhomme and Margaret Townsend who have announced their son, Peggy Kerr, Janis Meyer, engagements. Kathleen is engaged to John Batten and Margaret to

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma held their next year are: Jack Sharp, president; Curtis Hoglan, vice-president; Mike Torrans, treasurer; Ted Duggan, recording secretary; Richard Smith, corresponding secretary; William McConnell, chaplain; Ed Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Billy Plumb, pledge master; historian, Norman Childers; Dan Chase, athletic representative; and reporter, Harold Ford.

We would like to acknowledge the recent pinning of Miss Lois Todd by Billy Plumb. Congratulations to John Batten and Kathleen Prudhomme on their recent engagement.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Officers for 1955 were elected dra Johnson, with Dolores Taylor at the meeting Tuesday night. Heading the Thetas next year will be Bobbye Hale. Nita Folse is first vice president; Janice Andress is second vice president. Keeper of the minutes is Dorothy Cooley, and Ann Torrans will hold the money bags. Charlotte Alford will keep the public posted on what the Thetas do.

Plans are underway for the Theta Sig formal to be held May 22. Committees are hard at work, and it is expected that this year's dance will be the best yet.

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Maj. Satterfield leader of Selection Team and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 205 will be in the Student Center March 17 and 18. He will be available between the hours 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to those desiring further information on carrer opportunities in the Air Force.

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Collinsworth Is Named All-GSC; Shaw Receives Second Team Berth

Scribes Name Bill MVP

Bill Collinsworth, junior guard from Bryceland, was Northwest-ern's lone first-team representative on both the GSC coaches' and Louisiana sports writers' All-Gulf Conference basketball squads.

Five-nine Collinsworth rang up 430 points during the recent hardwood campaign to finish second in over-all GSC scoring. He also proved to be adept at ball-handling and was an expert regrigerator repairman capable of applyin the deep freeze at any time. In the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association voting, Bryceland Bill was named the most valuable basketball player in the conference.

Senior pivot Ken Shaw of Holton, Indiana, was a second team selection on both All-teams. A first string All-GSC performer in 1953, Shaw played most of this season as a "marked man" in the opponents' defensive schemes. Nevertheless, the 6-6 Hoosier's ability to rebound and shoot from any imaginable position placed him a-mong the state's top collegiate

Forward Jim Thomas and guard Dick Brown were on the Coaches' third team. Thomas also gained a spot on the sports scribes' number three team. Forward George McConathy was "honorably mentioned.

Aside from Demon Collinsworth, three Southeastern Lions, Northeast's high scoring guard and a hotshot forward from McNeese were mentioned in the voting. Two of the Lions-Jerry Askeroth and Dick Sharp—made the first team in both polls. Center Dennis Wagner made the first team in the Coaches' team only. McNeese's agile Roy Moore was also on both fives. Picked as a starter by the sports writers was Northeast's Melvin Gibson, the conference's leading scorer and crack jump shot

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Hotshots, Fishmen Win 3 Each, Pace Intramural Week

In Intramural basketball play game. shots both won three games in four nights by lop-sided scores. The Entire Swim Team Confederate Gents also remained in a tie for first place with the To Get Letters Hotshots in the American League by taking their lone game. "B" Frame took sole possession of first place in the National loop and shoved Sigma Tau into third place behind the Fishmen by downing the "Gamma Rays" 35-22.

Trotters 50-41 in a busy week of Koonce, DeWitt Milam, Dennis Ridplay. The Fishmen tamed the Muskrats 69-32. "C" Frame 56-34, and ny Hoff, Henry Walton, and as-Chowhounds 56-24.

The Confederate Gents outpoint- Lyle. ed the Campus Trotters 67-59 to gue games for the newcomer Nat the Cowboys 64-36.

In the National League the Dixie Dudes rolled over "C" Frame by feit from the Muskrats. Sigma Tau textbooks in 1916. Prior to this clipped the Muskrats 40-32, and time all books were purchased by . . . All-GSC "B" Frame came from behind to the students.

edge out the Chowhounds 29-27 and stay on top of the loop.

Fishmen's Bob Pender leads Na- of cases. tional scorers with 12.2 points a

Northwestern swimming coach John Piscopo recently announced that the entire 1954 Demon tank team will receive letters for their performance this season. Among the swimmers' roster due for monograms are Bill Van Steenwyk, Karl The Hotshots defeated Phi Kap Kammer, Jon Larry Starr, Dean 53-33, Nat Boys 54-28 and Campus Clark, Robert Rodrigue, Tony ed, Ray Timm, Bill Normand, Sonsistant coach and manager Henry

The NSC swim crew, suffering stay on top. Although the Trot- from lack of experience, managed ters lost to the Hotshots and the to win two meets out of seven Gents, they gained partial recom- despite this handicap. Coach Pispense by outlasting the Cowboys copo is proud of the team's pro-48-41. In two other American Lea- gress this season and is anticipating a highly successful season in 1955. Boys, they lost to Sabine Boys and He expects two swimmer from Cowboys by identical 38-36 mar- Arkansas, a pair from Shreveport gins. To complete the A. L. week, and one from Haynesville to bolster the Globetrotters laid the wood to the fishmen's chances, along with the talented frosh he had this year.

The college bookstore adopted 53-24 count and received a for- the rental system for acquiring

College debaters from the entire South will be prowling around the In breaking an Intramural re- NSC campus today searching for cord with 27 points against the a case. Most of the debaters don't Campus Trotters, Mike Pacheco know that Northwestern is dry (?) took first place in A. L. scoring but if they will journey to Pineaverages with a 17.6 average. The ville they are sure to find all sorts

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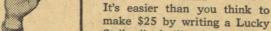
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Letter to Editor-

in later life.

Please sir, do not be overwhelmthe minds of the people and also methods. I think that if God found a sincere couple in embrace rather than condemn. He would embrace them both. I am not quite sure what an official would do but I don't think the action would be so gentle.

The causative element, as I see it, is within the minds of our superiors and that in reality it does not exist. For example, a person who needed a control in youth, upon remembering his speci-

fic wants, would in later life sup- Prank By Local (Continued from page two) port rigid laws for youth. A close in Louisiana are as liberal and introspection would reveal that and tolerant as those in Sweden. I possibly no harm was done but yet think Sweden incorporated a great the fear that youth has no self-American principle when the coun- control remains and their state is try became considerate of the peo- an intangible thing which they ple who form citizen number one themselves have created. This in itself is incorrigible.

It could be that our officials be- local youths, city police revealed. ed by the hospitality of the south. lieve that Romeo wasn't there for Even church doors are locked to no light courting but if they ex- ing to hide identies, the youths prevent the lididinous fancies of amine the intentions of every Rocouples from being carried out. I meo, I am certain that the majori- walked along Second street near think this condition exists only in ty would show only honorable the American cemetery. The girls,

John E. Pollard.

When the editor is high you disturbing the peace and released have a "Flying Sauce" on bond.

When the copy is good you have "Hot Sauce.

Youths Scares College Coeds

A scare of two Northwestern State College girls and rumors that they had been attacked by three men last Saturday night proved to be a prank by three

Wearing masks and other clothjumped at the students as they frightened, ran to the Rendezvous cafe, and called police.

The youth were charged with

A T. B. Association meeting was held at Northwestern State College But since we live on the Gulf Thursday for the purpose of planyou have a "Current Sauce." ning a seal selling drive for the And if they don't fix these *% \$* coming year. Mrs. L. L. McCormick, presses you won't have NO field consultant of Louisiana, was SAUCE. in charge.

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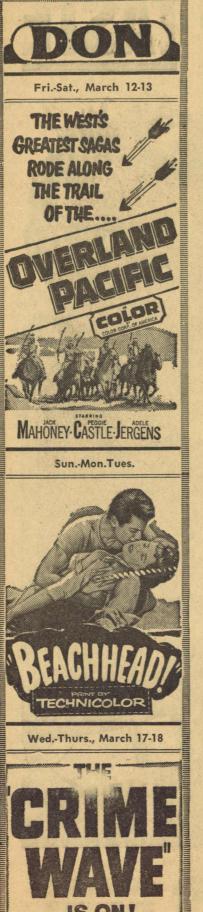


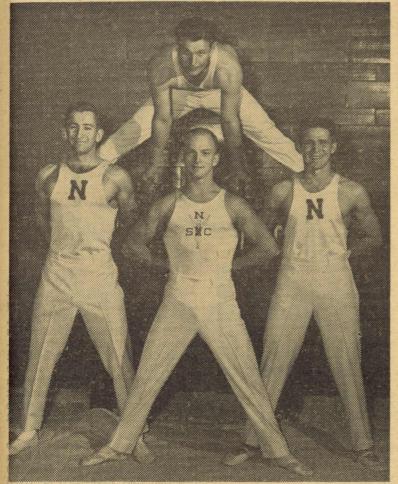


"Chesterfields for Me!" John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses







FOUR NORTHWESTERN State College gymnasts who lead the Demon musclemen to victory in the Gulf AAU gymnastic meet last week are shown above. They are (left to right) Tommy Ragland, Bill Normand, John Hicks and (top) Al Kopp. These boys are expected to go a long way in the Mid-South meet here Wednesday.

Noted Journalist Hodding Carter To Speak at Northwestern April 8-9

One of America's most outstanding small city newspaper editors will speak twice at Northwestern-Thursday night, April 8, and Friday morning, April 9.

Hodding Carter, distinguished editor of the Greenville Potpourri Staff (Miss.) Delta Democrat-Times and Pulitzer Prize editorial Completes Work; writer, will address the NSC-Tech-Centenary dinner meeting of the American Associa-April 8, and a general assemrium, April 9.

Dr. Elsie Church has announced should be around May 20. bly in the Fine Arts auditorium, April 9.

that this year the AAUP dinner meeting will be open to the public. new features," stated Miss Hunger-Plates will be \$2 and tickets must beeler. We have tried to use more be purchased by March 27. Tickets of a variety of pictures, and we befor the dinner will be on sale at lieve we have achieved some very the NSC bookstore and downtown unusual effects which will add at deVargas Jewelery store. much to the book."

Carter, a native of Hammond, has the United Press and the Associat- other new addition is individual both the women and men's division. Jerry Byrd, James Parker, Larry editions of Stars and Stripes.

In 1939 he received a Nieman and all division pages. fellowship at Harvard. In 1946 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. Carter has written several books and many magazine articles. He is nationally recognized as an authority on Southern race-relations.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!

in the spring or summer are requested to fill out information blanks and file them in the Placement Office immediately.

Employers of Northwestern grainformation on this form, in addition to checking the reports of references listed.

The Placement Office will be asinformation in their files. A recent

NSC To Host Mid-South Meet; Sauce Banquet Set For Friday; 3 Dropped From Editor Races

First All-College Meet In NSC History Is Scheduled for 7 p.m.

Northwestern State College's gymnastic team will host the Uni-

meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The event, which will be the nastic meet in NSC history, is slated for the Men's Gym. Coach John Times. Ewing will speak on the top-Piscopo's Demons and the Texas Longhorns will be rated as favor- a College Newspaper Have?" ites in the senior and junior divisions respectively because of their showing at the Gulf AAU the best reporter and the best gymnastics championships held at sports writer for the 1953-54 College Station, Texas, Saturday.

All the teams entered in the Mid-South event with the exception of Mississippi Southern were repre- The Natchitoches Times will presented at the Gulf AAU tilt. LSU entered under the name of Baton Rouge YMCA, but the only difference between the two teams is that all-around ace Mahlon Wetmore will not be able to compete in Tiger tights since he is not a university student.

Texas will be paced by utility expert Bill Miller, rope climber Murray Finer and tumbler James

(Continued on Page Five)

Baylor Wins La. Speech Tourney; **NSC Runs Second**

100 points, finished the 17th annual Louisiana Speech Tournament last Saturday breathing on the neck of first-place Baylor's total tion of University Professors the 1954 Potpourri, student year-hook at Northwestern State Col-third place with 85 points and lege, announced today the comple- SMU trailed in fourth with 70.

The NSC team, although on the whole inexperienced, managed four first places, three seconds, and one third place.

Anne Torrans, outstanding veteren debater, was named the best toches at 9 a.m. and return at individual debater in the Senior 5 p.m. Students taking part in the women's division and took runner- trip are Paul Culpepper, Betty Wilup honors in extemporanious son, Eugene Wright, Elmo Martin, speaking

Also in the individual events, a long career behind him as a pages, has been revised and in- Mazie Dranguet and Don Lyons newspaperman and author. He has cludes a completely new feature swept the radio speaking section of Albert Smart, Beth Smith, Janis worked on New Orleans papers, for section and football section. Another tournament with first places in Meyer, John Spataro, Don Finley,

served as editor of the Near East of the book runs throughout the cher was first in the men's division Bill Robinson, Myron Fleming, opening section, snapshot section, and Miss Dranguet reached the Carolyn Avery, Ledore Gallien and women's finals.

Awards To Be Given By Sauce Editor, Natchitoches Weeklies

Although the year is not complete, the annual Current Sauce versity of Texas, Louisiana State banquet will be held Friday night University, Texas A. and M. Colat 7:30 in the private dining room lege and Mississippi Southern in of the Student Center as a climax the Mid-South Invitational gym to the year's activities for the Current Sauce staff.

associate editor of the Shreveport tor. ic, "How Much Freedom Should

Awards will be presented by Current Sauce Editor Don Finley to school year.

The two Natchitoches weeklies, sent plaques to the boy and to the girl journalism students who have contributed the most to collegiate journalism at NSC during the past

Special guests of the Current ing those who file for the editor-Sauce staff will be Dr. and Mrs. ships. C. E. Dugdale of Northwestern State College; Mr. and Mrs. Emile ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hardin of The Natchitoches Enterprise; Br. Charles Cunningham of the Natchitoches Times; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Northwestern State College; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merrill, Jr., faculty advisor of the Current Sauce; and Miss Anne Hunger-beeler, editor of the 1954 Potpourri, student yearbook at NSC.

Northwestern State College, with 26 Journalism Students To Tour Shreveport Journal Plant Wednesday

Twenty-six journalism students accompanied by John Merrill, journalism instructor, will tour the Shreveport Journal's printing and editorial departments Wednesday disqualification. to observe the steps in the production of a daily newspaper.

The group will leave Natchi-Bobbie Beaird, Ray Boswell, Dave Lawson, Tom Long

Norman Fletcher, John Farrier, ed Press and during World War II pictures of the faculty. The theme In poetry reading, Norman Flet- Whitt, Jack Simpson, Hester Brown

Tilleux, Smith, Spataro Disqualified By **Publications Committee** By DON FINLEY

Three candidates have been disqualified from the Current Sauce and Potpourri editors races by the faculty-student publications subcommittee, leaving only three vieing for the headship of the Cur-The event, which will be the first entirely-collegiate home gym-

> Disqualified were John Spataro, candidate for the Sauce editorshij; and Gerald Tilleux and Richard Smith, Potpourri editor candidates.

Left in the Current Sauce race are Avon McBride, James "Red" King, and Billy Baker. Miss Meyer is the only remaining candidate for Potpourri editor.

The capabilities, previous experience, character, and scholastic standing of each of the seven candidates were investigated by the publications sub-committee, which is intrusted with the job of qualify-

Other than the necessity of an overall "C" average, the committee gymnast Malcolm Bailey, all-around Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rush- set up two standards for the candidates:

"The candidate should have had either two years experience in college or professional publications or have served for at least as long as one year on the college publication during the year preceding his candidacy.'

2. "The candidate should have demonstrated, through participation on the staff of a college publication, interest, responsibility, and cooperation in performing tasks assigned to him.'

However, the committee reserved the right to disqualify any candidate for any other reason which the committee thought warranted

At the March 10 meeting, the committee qualified Miss Meyer and Smith, but not Tilleux. All the Current Sauce candidates were qualified, with the exception of Spataro, who was requested to submit to the committee a statement concerning the date on which he plans o graduate.

At a meeting the following day, Smith was disqualified as a Potpourri candidate. The minutes of the meeting stated that the reason was on the "basis of past conduct unbecoming anyone seeking to hold one of the highest honorary offices of the student body."

Spataro was disqualified after the reading of his statement in which he stated that there was a strong chance of his graduating in January, 1955.

Both Smith and Tilleux were given the right to appear before the committee at a later date to appeal their cases. Smith declined the offer, but Tilleux did appear before the committee on March 16.

According to the minutes of that meeting, Tilleux was not qualified because of "failure to demonstrate Wallace Van Sickle and F. B. Ward, pourri during the current year."

After Tilleux appealed his case, the committee voted five to four to uphold the earlier decision.

The late Miss Dean Varnado, one time teacher at Northwestern State College, gained the distinction of being the first person honored by the title Dean of Wom-

Forty Louisiana High Schools to Participate The Annual Music Festival Here March 26-27

Festival, sponsored by the Louisi- chitoches high school. ana Music Educators Association,

Books Due May 20

Anne Hungerbeeler, editor of

"This year's Potpourri has many

The annual which contains 224

College, March 26-27.

event. Upon arrival each school a.m. and twirlers from 1 to 2:30 Daigle, band director, McNeese will register at the Department of p.m. All events on Friday will end State College, both of Louisiana; ty in performing tasks on the Potduates are desirous of checking the Music. Band and orchestras, instru- at 4:30. mental solos and ensembles, and piano events will all be held in the morning, 66 twirlers and three High school; and J. Raymond Branand Orchestra contest will be heard Vocal contests will be heard from Rock (Ark.) Senior High school, sisted materially in securing a posi- in the Auditorium; instrumental 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; band orchestra tion now, or at any future time, for solos and ensembles in the choral and piano at 8 a.m. and instrumentthose graduates who have complete room; piano events in the yellow al at 9 a.m. room and also in room 35. Twirlers, Photograph attached to the report solos and ensembles will be fea- FAA as soon as possible after each

The annual high school Music vocal events will be judged at Nat- receive certificates for their rehitoches high school.

Divided into two groups, 20 L M E A secretary will award

All seniors expecting to graduate will be held at Northwestern State schools will participate Friday and plaques to those schools qualifying 20 Saturday. Band, orchestra and for them. Forty Louisiana schools of Dispiano are scheduled for 8 a.m.; intrict II are entered in the two-day strumental and vocal events at 9

> Beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday Fine Arts building of NSC. Band twirling ensembles will be judged.

tured in the Fine Arts court and event. The school principals will versity, Miss.

Piano events: Mrs. Violet Giller, El Dorado, Ark. and Mrs. Ronald Ratings will be posted in the Stetzel, Hammond, La.

instrumental events.

Judges for the festival are Ho-

ward Voorhies, New Orleans; Brad

band directors of Texarkana (Ark.)

don, band director, North Little

Vocal events: Bruce Tolbert, Uni-

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Obviously, each of the three

groups comes under a certain de-

partment. This cannot be said of

the Council, Senate, Purple Jackets,

and cheerleaders. If the students

themselves did not sponsor the a-

wards, certainly no department

would. It is interesting to note

that there is no other college in

the state at which the student

which were abolished here last

It seems that some atheltes (so

far we have heard no gripes from

the band members and debaters)

members, the Purple Jackets, and

the cheerleaders get. In fact, the

awards the student body gives

them is all they get (with the

execption of the student body

Perhaps there are some who

Senate, Purple Jackets, and cheer-

leaders do not do enough to de-

serve awards. Such a viewpoint

would reveal one's ignorance, al-

though we will admit there may

just as there are some athletes

The minutes of the Council meet-

printed in last week's Sauce, would

have answered Mr. Byrd's column

It was the feeling of the Council

The Council and Senate felt last

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Ten Basic Fundamentals of A Newspaper

Responsibility, freedom, independence, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play, decency. These nine words form the basis of the code of ethics for journalism as issued by the National Association of Newspaper Editors in 1923. To this list I believe one more word could be added to fully cover the needs of the Current Sauce at Northwestern State College. This word is-CO-OPERA-TION.

In the past years, the Current Sauce has been one organization, like many of its sister newspapers of the professional world, that has been filled with petty jealousies, dislikes, and non-co-operation.

This year's Sauce pulled ahead of the others by eliminating many of these differences. However there is still discontent that will remain as long as there is a Current Sauce.

Only by pulling together for a common cause will Northwestern State College ever really have a paper that will fully meet the ten requirements of a good newspaper.

This is my trial edition and in it I will attempt to show you what kind of a Current Sauce you will have in 1954-55 if I am elected editor on April 27.

One man alone cannot produce a newspaper. He must surround himself with a competent, hard-working staff, and have the fullest co-operation of the faculty and student body in order to eleminate those petty jealousies and mis-understandings.

This is the first thing I plan to do should I be elected editor. If I find that I have failed in this basic job, then I have failed you as an editor and I will remove myself..

Since the primary function of a newspaper is to communicate to its community of readers what its members do, feel, and think I will endevor to do this if it takes four, six, eight, or more pages per week.

All campus news will get as full and wide a coverage as humanly possible. The sports section will feature only the latest up-to-the-

Welcome To Stroud Field

Welcome to Stroud Field, Home of the Northwestern State College Demons.

With another baseball season opening Wednesday afternoon at NSC the same old question arises in the hearts of players, coach, and died-in-the-wool fans—Will Natchitochens and Northwestern students give the Demon baseballers the same support they gave the football and basketball squads?

Baseball at Northwestern State is a major sport the same as football, basketball, and track yet in the past it has been treated, as far as fans are concerned, in the same class as golf and tennis.

Maybe this lack of spectator interest was caused by the lack of facilities at the baseball diamond to take care of the people and provide comfort such as they had at the stadium or the men's gymnasium.

This problem was done away with last summer with the building of an all-concrete stadium on the hillside behind home plate. This not only provides the fans with comfort but it affords an excellent view of the entire field.

At the homecoming activities last fall, the stadium was to have been dedicated formminute results, news, and features that concerns the athletic achievements of Northwestern State College. Besides intercollegiate sports, men and women's intramurals, and gymnastics will be a perminent part of the sports section of next year's Current Sauce.

Society is a necessary part of a college newspaper and I shall try my best to give you an interesting society page, varied in makeup with pictures whenever possible.

Features will play a big part in my paper. A full page will be devoted to features such as page four of this issue. These features will be about you, your friends, and many things you know and grow to love at NSC.

Every newspaper has a definite personality just as every person has. Some are good and some are bad but even the bad ones are better than a newspaper without any personality.

The personality of a newspaper is reflected in its editorials and on its editorial pages. The editorial page is put in a paper to keep the editors and reporters personal opinions out of the news columns.

I will strive to give my newspaper that personality. All editorials will not be written by me but some will be written by members of my staff so that the student body will have an opportunity to see all sides of every question that may arise.

Regardless of who you, the voters, choose Dear Editor: to edit next year's Current Sauce, we should all pull together for that common cause. Only by all four sides pulling together can we ever achieve the ten standards of a good newspaper.

up my fellings on truthfulness and libetry of the press in his "Conscience of the Newspaper" when he said, "Let the standard be abolish certain awards, which pre- ing. That is certainly much more truth and absolutely devoid of sensationalism. Liberty of the press is, by constitution, statute, and custom greater in the United States than anywhere else in the world. This liberty exists for our press so that the liberty of the whole people may thereby be guarded."

ally to the late Dr. Charles C. Stroud who served Northwestern for 16 years as a teacher of health and physical education and baseball coach. Due to bad weather the dedica- ey. tion ceremonies were called off and have been reset for one of the Demons first home games buy awards this year for both the of the season.

Baseball is called the "Great American Pastime" and well it might be for although anything else. We refer you to in part. The Council voted last the average American couldn't tell you the an editorial in the first issue of week to sponsor the Louisiana Haylatest stock figures, nine chances out of ten during the period from April to September student body budget is for this lettermen award blankets. he could tell you the exact batting average of year. Various usual expenditures the top ten players in both major leagues.

College baseball is the stepping stone voted to pay 1/4 the price of their than the general student body fund. to the professional ranks and without it base- awards. ball would not exist. A prime example of this is Slim Jim Willis of Doyline who stepped spring passed the constitutional from the NSC diamond to become a top pitcher with Shreveport of the class AA Texas the heads of the three departments League and is now considered one of the best (athletic, speech, and music) had prospects in the major leagues with the Chica- expressed willingness to cooperate in getting the departments to spongo Cubs.

Let's all turn out Wednesday afternoon to route our team to victory. Remember the to transfer the sponsorship from boys you see free today-you will pay to the student body to the three desee tomorrow.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, March 17, 6 p.m.

were approved.

Ronald read a letter that we received from L. W. McClaugherty stating that the Tex Beneke orchestra will not be available for May 14. We will see about getting another band signed up for the dance by April 3, and hand the details over to the dance committee to work on. Ronald Quinn and Ben bish's orchestra, or Sammy Kay's old orchestra.

amendment to abolish the athletic, debate, and band awards only after sor the awards. This proves that the intent of the amendment was not to eliminate the awards, but

We also had a letter from the Publications Sub-committee proving Janis Meyer as the only candidate for Potpourri editorautomatically giving her the office. A final decision on the quali-The meeting was called to order fications of persons running for by the President, Ronald Quinn. Current Sauce editor will be giv-The minutes were called for and en after the trial editions have come out.

> least three of its members to rep- student body was concerned was resent NSC at the Student Federation in Lafayette, March 26 and 27.

Jean Edwards will see about arof the coming elections.

Vincent Hotho moved that we Singletary will see about Sam Win- adjourn and Ben Singletary seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 6:30.





March 18, 1954 body sponsors such awards as those

spring.

month.)

There appeared in "A Byrd's-Eye View by Jerry" in last week's Sauce an account of a mountain (the GSC), a town (NSC student feel that they have been deprived government), and three young men of something that they deserve. To wspaper. (the Demon track, football, and us it seems they are already paid I believe Leon Nelson Flint best summed basketball teams). It seems Mr. pretty well for their services to the Byrd contends that the NSC at-school. Most of them receive fullletes were done an injustice last time athletic scholarships as well spring when the students voted to as sweaters or jackets for letterviously were given by the student than the student council and senate

> We are sorry that Mr. Byrd and the athletes feel that they got a "raw deal," but let's look first at a few facts, which obviously Mr. Byrd failed to consider before he wrote last week's column.

The reason for the abolishment think that members of the Council, of the awards (though the athletes were not only ones to "suffer." Abolished also were the senior debate and senior band awards.) was a scarcity of student body funds. You can't buy awards without mon-be a few who "slouch" around

If the student body had had to who "slouch" around. football and basketball teams and ing of last week, had they been possibly the track team, it wouldn't have had much money left for the Sauce last fall (Sept. 26, 1953) ride at NSC in order to raise funds for an account of how "tight" the to buy the graduating three-year were sliced, some of them in half. that such a project was justifiable Both the Senate and the Council

The Council and Senate last

track team and this year's football and basketball teams. We are merely saying that the student body is not financially able to give the awards, which should logically be given by the departments. As to the manner in which the

senior awards.

election was conducted last spring, we agree that some had a reason to gripe. Almost no publicity was gotten out on the amendment part of the election and most students did not know what they were voting on. But this does not take away from the fact that elimina-The council will try to send at tion of the awards so far as the necessary to balance the student body budget.

Thus we would ask Mr. Byrd to ranging all details for the handling "check the facts" next time before he writes.

> Sincerely, Ronald Quinn Don Finley.

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PATSY WINKLER, Editor

The week was started off with a Delta Sig Plans Frat bang—society-wise— when Phi Kaps Parties and Spring Dance
Kappa Nu entertained the Pi Kaps with a party Monday evening in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Other parties we've been hearing about include Alpha Sig's weiner roast. Sounds like fun!

Those of you who didn't happen to be present in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Wednesday at 8 p.m. missed a real treat. The Purple Jackets outdid themselves this year with their interpretation of "La Louisane." The scenes depicted life as it is-and was-in Louisi-

Tri Sigma will begin the round of spring formals with their "Easter Preview" this evening Music is by the Demonaires.

Congratulations seem to be in order for a host of new sorority officers. Our best wishes go especially to the presidents: Alpha Sig Nellie Faye Sikes; Delta Sig Patsy Payne; Pi Kap Sudie Loomis; Theta Sig Bobby Hale; and Tri Sig Alcidie Thompson. May they and their officers have a full and successful

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PI KAPPA SIGMA PLANS CAKE SALE SATURDAY

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Sigma took over the reins of the sorority at the last meeting. The first business to be disposed of was the planning of a cake sale for Saturday.

The "little house on the hill" just sparkles with cleanliness as a result of spring house-cleaning.

A Pi Kap alum, LYNN RUT-LEDGE, was married March 8 to RICHARD HALL GALLOWAY.

Speaking of alumns, the Pi Kaps have heard from BOBBIE PERK-INS, DONITA GOTHARD, MARI-LYN SNOODY, PATSY SULLL-IVAN, and ANN FREEZE.

The Pi Kaps received an invitation from Sigma Sigma Sigma to their spring formal and PATSY WINKLER will represent Pi Kap.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity gave the Pi Kaps a party Monday night and a wonderful time was had by

At our regular meeting Tuesday night, we installed our newly elected officers. They then took over their offices and duties and are doing a fine job.

We discussed plans for our annual spring dance and voted on a theme, decorations and commit-

It was decided that as part of the national service program, we are sending an Easter gift to a patient at the hospital at Garville.

Tri-Sigma is starting off this season's succession of formals, and representing the Delta Sigs will be CAROLE HINES, and her date, MIKE PACHECO.

Due to such bad weather, we did not wash cars last Saturday, but in March.

have parties for each of the three fraternities. Next Tuesday the boys of Lamba Zeta will be our guests. The following week we will have Sigma Tau and then Phi Kappa Nu.

Monday night we are invited to attend a party in our honor, being given by the Phi Kaps in the private dining room of the Field

After our meeting Tuesday night, the Theta Sigs came to our room for a little informal party. Delicious home made cakes and Cokes were served.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Weiner Roast and Dance

The Alpha Sig house was really alive last Friday night. We had a weiner roast in the backyard and dancing in the house for members and their dates. There was plenty of food and fun and everyone had a good time.

The new Alpha Sigma Alpha officers were installed Tuesday night in an impressive candle-light ceremony. To the old officers we say thank you for all your time and efforts.

Plans were discussed Tuesday night for the spring formal which is to be held May 8 and the Mother-Father-Daughter banquet which will be held in the near future.

Tri-Sig Holds Work Night To Finish Spring Formal

This week has really found the Tri Sigma's hustling-with hammers, saws, and paint brushes putting the final touches on the plans for our spring formal, Easter Preview. Friday night was work night over at the house for Tri Sigma's we will each Saturday remaining and their dates but with most of our big jobs being completed ear-It was decided that we would lier, we relaxed over coffee and Cokes.

> We welcome our new pledge, Peggy Enloe. All new pledges have started their pledge training as well as taken over house duties. and doing odd jobs for the members. "Big Sisters" for these girls were chosen at the Tuesday night meeting, but of course, their identity will remain a secret for a while JUANITA FOLSE, first vice-presidents to the secret for a while JUANITA FOLSE, first vice-presidents to the secret for a while JUANITA FOLSE, first vice-presidents to the secret for a while JUANITA FOLSE, first vice-presidents to the secret for a while JUANITA FOLSE, assent (we hope)!

> We are glad to have MARTHA ANN CORLEY back with us again EY, secretary; ANN TORRANS, after being home because of brief treasurer; and CHARLOTTE AL-

PHI KAP NU ENTERTAINS | DRESS will also serve as Pan-Hel-PI KAPPA SIGMA AT SOCIAL lanic representative.

Monday night from 6 to 7:30 the girls from Pi Kappa Sigma attended a social gathering given by Phi Kap. Location-dining room in the Student Center. Dancing, cake and punch were on the agenda. The girls seemed to have a grand time; the boys certainly did.

The following night found Phi Kap besting the Nat Boys by the tune of 37-35 in a tightfisted intramural basketball game. BEN SINGLETARY and JIMMY GAY captured the scoring honors for the conquerors.

BOBBY BASS is representing our organization at the Sigma Sigma Sigma formal dance this Sat-

A bang up picnic is figured for Sunday. Meeting place is the Power Plant at 6 p.m. sharp.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority is to be our guest Monday night The dining room of the Student Center is the place, commencing at 6 p.m. An abundance of eminently good amusement is in store for you girls. Come one, come all!

THETA SIGMA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

The new officers of Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon were installed in an impressive ceremony Tuesday night with Frances Griffin presiding. The officers to dent; JANICE ANDRESS, second vice-president; DOROTHY COOL-FORD, reporter. JANICE AN-

After the installation, the Delta Sigs invited us over for a Coke party in their sorority room. Everyone had a wonderful time and the cakes were delicious. Thanks again Delta Sigs for an enjoyable hour.

Last week-end we baked cakes for which orders had been previously taken. Everyone had a hand in it and was enjoyed by all who participated. We hope the alumns enjoyed eating the cakes as much as we did making them.

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By HESTER BROWN Sauce Feature Editor

Even when the weather's bad and

Each afternoon at four o'clock

he appears on the campus to be-

gin his continuous circuit of the grounds and buildings until midnight. On these rounds, Murray has

seen skunks, rabbits, and 'pos-

If you are off limits or oblivious

to the time, the night watchman

will do you a favor by reminding you with a friendly warning so you won't get into any trouble.

Dormitory delinquents are not the concern of Murray's job, how-

ever. Besides locking up the buildings, he wears a clock which he turns with the keys mysteriously located at various places on the

Those who see the nightwatchman know him to be a large friendly man in a badged blue hat who

goes quitely about his work. Murray lives in Belwood in Natchitoches Parish with his wife. His

favorite pastime is fishnig in Red

River with his rod and reel and

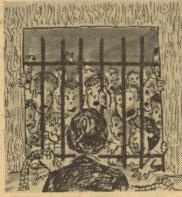
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bed every night.

NSC Mail Service Is Going To Pot! To Mrs. Shirley Potts That Is

By FRANCES GRIFFIN Sauce Associate Editor

The mail service at Northwestern State College is going to pot! To Mrs. Shirley Potts, the postmistress here, that is. Mrs. Potts has been behind



the stamp window in the Post Office for almost three years.

As college postmistress she oversees sending the mail out and putting up the incoming mail. In between times she sells money orders and stamps. Mrs. Potts does her hardest work when the mails come in at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m. Getting all the letters and packages in their proper places requires about 15 minutes of concentrated effort for her and her student assistants.

After the mail is put up the daily question and answer period begins. Girls who are expecting a letter from THAT BOY, when the said letter does not arrive, come to Mrs. Potts' window and sadly inquire "Is all the mail up?" This "third degree" continues for some time, making the postmistress' job rather unpleasant at times. When the first morning mail

Shreveport Times Associate Editor

To Address Sauce Staff Friday

Donald Ewing

is put up the postmistress opens the office windows. Immediately she is greeted by the sight of waving hands clutching bills. Her ears are filled with shouts of "One three cent stamp." One must admit that facing a horde of students wav-ing bills and wanting to buy three cent stamps is not pleasant at any time, much less at 9 o'clock in the morning.

So far Mrs. Potts has not had any trouble with people who mail letters, then think the matter over, and decide they want them back. "The faculty is bad about wanting letters dug from the bottom of the mail bag to be re-addressed or to have more stamps put on, though," states Mrs. Potts. "Students usually get things right the first time.' When asked how she liked being college postmistress Mrs.



answered "I love the work. The students are the nicest and most courteous people I've met. I hope I can work here for many years to come".

"How Much Freedom Should a College Newspaper Have?" is the topic Donald M. Ewing, as-

sociate editor of the Shreve-port Times, has choosen for his forthcoming speech at the Current Sauce's annual ban-

quet. Ewing accepted the invitation of Don Finley, editor of Current Sauce, to speak March 26 at the staff banquet. With years of journalistic experience behind him, Ewing

came to the Shreveport Times in 1937. Now Associate Editor,

he also broadcasts a radio commentary weekly on 50,000 Watt Station KWKH.

As a reporter Ewing covered the personal activities of eight presidents (though not when all were president.) After affiliations with Associated Press, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Herald-Examiner and New World he was in Washington

for 15 years in bureaus of Chicago Tribune and New York World. Several leaves of ab-

sence from newspapers enabled him to work in national

political campaigns for both

Ewing is every active in local civic organizations.

The first published work outside

parties.

M. T. Murray Plays The Part of Sandman on NSC Campus



... M. T. Murray and his clock

NSC Laundry Guaranteed To Be The "Coolest"

"Dig this crazy handker-

"That's no handerchief, man that's the shirt I sent to the

laundry last week.' It's a shame that those cats over in the laundry can't play it a little cooler. When they see dirty clothes, something happens to them. They get sent, but good. Dirty sheets and towels affect them like real gone music does bopsters. The noise of the mangle sounds like a flatted fifth blown by Dizzy Gillespie and his boys to their ears. Man, that's a real gone bunch over

When the "music" is cool and mellow the laundry workers forget themselves and throw colthes around indiscriminately. They're so gone they don't notice if a shirt comes out looking like a handkerchief. In fact, when that does happen, it's nothing but the greatest to them.

If you're a square and don't care for your shirts looking like handkerchiefs, then get out the Rinse and do 'em yourself. Your work will probably look better than the laundry's, but you won't have half as much fun doing it.



NOW...They're In The Movies!





ZESTO SHOP

Mary Louise Aswell, is a combination of articles in magazine, "The tion of four short stories by dif-Gentle Season" by Miller, a formferent authors. This quartet of er NSC student, was selected as short novels, too long for the limit-the best story by a beginning writ-

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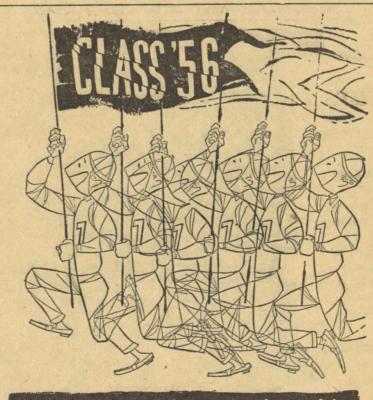
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Demon Track Season Opens Today; Baseball Starts Tuesday

NSC In Lafayette For Track Meet

Northwestern State College's track and field squad will begin its defense of the Gulf States Conference championship today by engaging the always - tough Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in

Paced by 18 lettermen and a handful of rapidly-improving newcomers, the Demons will face a Canine corps that finished third in last year's Gulf States scramble.

Both squads will be woefully missing hurdlers. Demon M. B. Childress and 'Dogs Francis Chisson and Raymond Francois, three of the top hurdlers in the con-ference in 1953, are no longer in

Other substantial losses from last season are SLI's javelin duo of Billy Higginbotham and Bob Cassidy, and NSC's ace distance runner and pole vaulter, Billy

In today's scarp Northwestern's staggering depth and experience should swing the middle-distance races and the jumping events toward the Purple and White crew. By the same token, Southwestern should prevail in the distance runs and weight-throwing contests, leaving the sprints, sprint relays and hurdle events as the "deciding factors."

NSC Coach Walter Ledet will offer a 31-man lineup against the thinclad charges of SLI mentor Russell Davis.



AN INVERTED AL KOPP shows the form he used to lead the scorers in Saturday's Gulf AAU gymnastic meet at College Station, Texas. Kopp placed first in side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and all-around finals.



Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

It happens every spring . . .

this year's football and basketball races, that is the picture in store for Louisiana baseball followers when the Gulf States Conference dogfight starts next month.

From this pre-season position it looks like a dead heat between Southeastern, Northwestern and Southwestern, so we'll place them in that order for no apparent reason.

1. Southeastern

The Lions lost their three top batters and three-fourths of their infield—from first to shortstop—but Southeastern has a habit of always coming up with a top-notch nine in the national pastime and there is no reason for 1954 to be the exception, especially with three lettermen on the mound and an experienced outfield:

2. Northwestern

Northwestern draws a "dark horse" role, although the Demons are believed to have the strongest pitching corps in football and all the other regular the conference. What success Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown school-supported sports." has this year will depend on the moundsmen, since most of edged Texas in the senior division the other positions are manned by new hands.

3. Southwestern

From a team that tied Southeastern for first last season, for third position. In the junior the SLI Bulldogs have five monogram winners. It is easy to class Texas clipped the Demons 83 underrate the Red and White spikemen, however, since they, like SLC, have a tendency to always come out on the winning with 371/2 points. side in the spring sport, no matter what the letterman situa-

Northeast should nail down the number four spot, followed closely by Louisiana Tech. These two teams could be the "surprises" of the year with a few outstanding newcomers. The Indians have essentially a better starting lineup than they fielded last year, and they were hard to beat then. Tech is tough in any sport, especially with a bevy of lettermen ready to deal out misery to GSC competition.

We can't place McNeese and Louisiana College, so we'll call it a toss-up for sixth, with the loser occupying the cellar. The Cowboys could come up with some surprises, but not enough to crack the top three. (Famous Last Words).

These pre-season ratings are at best only half-way guessing the standings. Only one prediction will the "Sauce" sports staff venture: no one will survive the season undefeated. Pretty brave, huh?

Demons, Texas U. Favored In Wed. Gymnastic Meet

(Continued from Page One) Miller won the free calisthenics and still rings contests Saturday, and finished second in parallel bar competition. Finer tied NSC's Tommy Ragland for rope-climbing honors. Dickson was second in tumbling, sixth in rope climbing and sixth in trampoline acrobatics.

If it is possible for a conference fight to be closer than Meet's senior division was Demon Al Kopp, who won the side horse, parallel bar, horizontal bar and allaround finals, and finished third in free calisthenics and still rings. Other NSC stars were Bill Normand, who won the long horse, finished second in free calisthenics and third in horizontal bar and tumbling, champion tumbler John Hicks, and rope-climbing Ragland.

Coach Piscopo stated that he was well pleased" with the team's showing at the Gulf AAU carnival He expects Texas to be at full strength for the Mid-South Invita-

"We are very anxious to do as well as we can," Coach Piscopo last year's cinder crew which won said. "We hope that eventually Northwestern State College's first gymnastics will come into its own Gulf States Conference track regular team sport at Northwestern, like basketball, baseball,

by an 861/2 to 76 score, with the Baton Rouge YMCA (Louisiana State plus Wetmore) tallying 20 to 521/2. Holding down the number three spot was Texas A. and M.

Leading Northwestern in junior scoring were Bill Normand, who won free calisthenics, horizontal bar and tumbling, and rope-climbing champ Tommy Ragland.

'Gulf AAU Senior Division

Northwestern Results

Free Calistthenics - Normand. second; Kopp, third; Hicks, sixth. Side Horse-Kopp, first.

Parallel Bar-Kopp, first; Fryer, Tumbling-Hicks, first;

mand, third. Long Horse-Normand, first. Horizontal Bar-Kopp, first; Nor-

mand, third; Fryer, fifth.

Still Rings-Kopp, third. Rope Climb-Ragland, tie for first; Sanders, fourth; James, fifth. Trampoline - Walton, fourth;

All-around Finals-Kopp, first.

Free Throw Contest In MG Tuesday Night

The annual Intramural Free Throw contest will be held Tuesday night at 6 in the Men's Gym. Any male student at Northwestern who is eligible for Intramural basketball is also eligible for the free

The free throw all-time record was set by Mike Pacheco of the Confederate Gents in 1952. Mike made 93 charity tosses out of a hundred tries. Pacheco was ineligible last year but will be eilgible this year.

Kenneth Simmons won the contest last year by making 88 out of a possible hundred shots. Jerry Lavespere finished in the second spot with 84, and William Mc-Graw was third with 82. Of the top three contenders, Lavespere is the only one that is still in school.

All contestants will receive fifty shots and the leading eight contenders will be given and additional tries with the first, second and third place winners receiving gold, silver and bronze medals.

9 Players, Manager To Receive "N's"

Basketball coach "Red" Thomas recently released the list of Northwestern lettermen in the hardwood sport for the 1953-54 season. Due for monograms are three seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, one freshman and a student manager.

The seniors are the Demon cocaptains for the past campaign; Ken Shaw, Tynes Hildebrand and George Davis. Hildebrand and Davis will get their fourth "N's", while Shaw will receive his third.

Junior three-year lettermen include starters Bill Collinsworth and Jim Thomas and capable reserves Waple Lilley and Murrell Walker. Sophomore George Mc-Conathy and freshman Dick Brown were also on the list.

Receiving a monogram as a student manager is Eugene (Smiley)

SPORTS STAFF

Acting Editor_ Jerry Byrd Women's Sports_Lynn Kennedy Men's Intramurals James King Varsity Sports—Billy Baker, Bill Robinson, John Spataro.

Baseballers Meet Alex. AFB Tuesday

Baseball officially gets underway Tuesday afternoon when the Demons of Northwestern State College travel to Alexandria to take on the Alexandria Air Force Base nine in the opening game of the 1954 season.

Wednesday afternoon the Demon baseballers will open their home slate in newly remodeled Stroud Field when Barksdale Air Force Base invades the local diamond for a one-day stand. Barksdale is the defending worlds champion service team and will have many of the same players that paved their way to victory in

Collegiate competition moves in for a three-game series Thursday through Saturday when the Demons play host to Southeastern Oklahoma State College.

The season opener will climax three weeks of hard spring training for Coach "Cracker" Brown's crew. The Demons expect a good season in 1954 but will definitely be classed as dark horses in the Gulf States Conference race.

GSC warfare begins April 3 when NSC meets its old rival, Southeastern Louisiana College, in Hammond.

1953 record of 14 wins, nine defeats, and one tie. In GSC play the Demons took six victories against five defeats and tied in Southwestern 4-4 in 14 innings.

A 27-man squad will start the season for NSC with 11 lettermen returning from last year's team. Five veteran pitchers and three rookies make up the twirling staff while one letterman and two rookies set up shop behind the plate.

Eight men in the infield and eight in the outfield make up the Demon squad.

The pitching staff is as follows: Morris Bruce, Gale Hearn, Gordon Zabasky, Charles Wood, Mike Pacheco, Joe Moore, Leslie Daigle, and Billy Osborn

Catching will be Robert Briley, Roy Fair, and Joe Costello.

In the infield is J. N. Bourgeois, Dossie Bruce, W. B. Calvert, James Enloe, Ernie Ledet, Leon Snyder, Larry Whitt, and Archie Worsh-

Outfielders are Raymond Bates, Jon Clemons, Lester Deville, Jerry Lavespere, A. W. Reed, Cecil Shiver, Bob Weaver, and Don Wineman.

"Doak" Walker Set for Last Season Of Record-Breaking Cinder Career

The 1954 track season will mark the climax of a record-breaking cinder career for Murray (Doak) Walker, physical education senior from Dry Prong and captain of Northwestern State College's first hampionship.

Northwestern's "running machine" has participated in every running event from the 100 yard dash to the half mile run while at NSC. In his specialty, the 440 vard run, he holds the GSC record with a 49.4-second time and has been clocked from a running start in 49 seconds flat.

J. T. Rebler of Southeastern held the conference record B. D. (Before Doak) with a 50.9-second mark. In 1952 Walker shaved one tenth of a second off Rebler's time, and last year he lowered the record nearly 11/2 seconds. The only local quarter-mile record for "Doak" to shoot at now is the school record of 49.1 seconds, held by Billy Hudson, who is now track coach at Haynesville high school.

Last season "Doak" proved that he could last two laps without any change in performance by becoming the first man in Gulf States history to outrun Louisiana Tech's great Billy Davis. Although he beat Davis with a record-breaking time at last May's GSC Meet at Ruston, his record was not allowed because of disqualification charge.

Walker's nickname came during the SMU heyday of the footballthe finest middle-distance thinclad run him.



"DOAK" WALKER

in Northwestern history, Murray is no "athlete in name only," however. He may not be able to outkick and outpass his namesake, but any Demon track follower will playing Doak Walker. Undoubtedly lay you two to one that he can out-

Gents, Hotshots, "B" Frame Clinch Intramural Playoff Berths

By "RED" KING

Three teams cinched berths in the Intramural Basketball playoffs during last weeks games with the other position to be decided Monday night when Sigma Tau and the Dixie Dudes vie for second place in the National League. The Confederate Gents, "B" Frame, and the Hotshots have won a right to be in the playoffs which will begin Wednesday night. The Sigma Tau-Dixie Dudes winner will meet the Confederate Gents, the American League champs, while "B" Frame and the Hotshots play in the other semi-final game.

The Confederate Gents cinched first place in the American League Thursday night by rolling over the previously unbeatened Hootshots by a lopsided 61-44 margin. Lead by Mozel Loftin, who made 11 points in the initial period, the Gents jumped to a 21-8 lead and were able to hold that lead throughout the remainder of the game. Loftin was high scorer for the night with 24 points followed closely by teammate Mike Pacheco who controled the backboards and dropped in 20 points. Morris Bruce lead the losers with 17 points.

"B" Frame ended their regular season's play with a 6-0 record after the Fishmen, who had downed the Frame team 50-33 Monday night, had been disqualified for using an ineligible player. "B" Frame edged out the Dixie Dudes 32-28 in their other game. In this game, "B" Frame had to over come a six point deficit in the first quarter, but lead 22-16 at half time. The Dudes were able to move up to within two points of the Framers in the fourth period before the winners put the game on ice by freezing the ball. Brian Hanchey, of "B" Frame,

lead the scoring with 11 points. The Dudes beat the Chowhounds 49-30 earlier in the week with Bob Landers, and L. C. Hunt each scoring 17 points to lead their team to victory.

The Muskrats won their first game Monday night by downing winless "C" Frame 37-27. Sigma Tau beat "C" Frame 40-34 and the Chowhounds edged by the Muskrats by a 29-25 margin to capture fourth place and round out the National League play.

In the American League the Globetrotters beat Phi Kap 66-38 behind the 26 point onslaught of Robert "Juice" Orban. The Hotshots cinched second place in the league by downing the Globe 48-38 in their other encounter.

Pacheo is the leading scorer thusfar this season with an 18.8 record followed closely by Orban who has an 18.2 average.

Olympic Gym Film In FAA Tuesday

Games at Helsinki and on the second match of the season for 1954 World Championship at Rome the NSC linksmen. 1954 World Championship at Rome will be shown in the Northwestern State College's Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, March 23.

In these pictures, there will be shown some of the world's best athletes, both men and women, from various conutries throughout the world.

The men's events which will be shown are floor exercises, side horses, rings parallel bars, and horozontal bars.

Some women's events are free exercises, drill teams, side horses, vaults, floor exercises, and balance

The movies will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission and everyone is invited to attend.

GOLFERS AT TECH

Northwestern State College's A film on the 1952 Olympic isiana Tech at Ruston today in the

Dropping their 1954 debut to Northeast State by an 18-0 count, the Purple and White fairway team is hoping to even the record against the always-tough Techesters. through Saturday next week.

Houston's Cork Club walked off with top honors in both competitive and synchronized swimming at the senior women's Southern AAU swimming, diving and synchronized championships held at Northwestern last week-end.

Northwestern's baseball team will have home games Wednesday

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Alcidie Thompson Chosen New President of A.W.S. | 122 Candidates In Spring Graduation | Slated For June 4

economics major from Waterproof, was chosen to head the Associated Women Students at the annual election held Tuesday night, March 23. Miss Thompson is a member the Purple Jackets and the Euthenics Club and was recently elected president of Tri Sigma social sorority.

Serving as vice-president and head of the Judiciary Board will be Nancy Kimbrell, a home economics major from Zwolle. Jean Noble, upper elementary major of Winnsboro, was elected corresponding secretary, and Nancy, primary education major from Winnfield, will serve as recording secretary.

Treasurer of the group next year will be Joan Evans, Campti ac-counting major. Social Social chair-man is Virgie McGuffee, Harrisonburg music major. Lynn Kennedy, journalism major from Zachary, was elected publicity chairman.

Those competing for officers were Alcidie Thompson, Bettie Carter, and Barbara Evans, president; Nancy Kimbrell and Betty Lou Hurst, vice-president; Joan Noble, Sylvia Stoops, and Betty Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Recording secretary, Nancy King, Joyce Womack, Nancy Conlan, and Juanita Folse; treasurer, Joan Evans, Hanna Haynes, Peggy Enloe, and Blanchie Lee Lewis; social chairman, Virginia McGuffee, June Chesson, and Force Lebeson, and Albertan Lebeson, and A Gleason, and Faye Johnson; publicity chairman, Lynn Kennedy, Marilyn Metter, Hester Brown, Ruth Herren, and Carolyn Avery.

This year's election was conducted differently from elections of past years in that voting was done by secret ballot instead of the custemary show of hands. As usual, however, nominations could be made from the floor and speeches made in behalf of candidates.

Journalism Class Inspects Journal

Twenty-three journalism students from Northwestern State College toured The Shreveport Journal Wednesday and observed the newspaper in various stages of produc-

Processes from the receiving of a wirephoto to the final press run and distribution of papers were witnessed by the students.

They were accompanied by John professor of journalism at NSC. Beginning at p.m. the group was shown through all the newspaper depart-

Students on the tour were Jerry Byrd, Beth Smith, Janis Meyer, John Spataro, Don Finley, Norman Fletcher, John R. Tarver, Bill Robinson, Myron Fleming, Tom Long, Frances Griffin, James Parker, Elmo Martin, Larry Whitt, Paul Culpepper, Betty Wilson, Eugene Wright, John Frederick, Ledore Gallien, Ray Boswell, Bobbie Beaird, Albert Smart and Dave Lawson.

Miss Bettie Carter **Elecyted President** At Home Ec Meeting

Bettie Carter, Junior Home Economics major from Urania, Louisiana, was elected president of the State Home Economics clubs at a convention in Hammond on March 19 and 20.

As the new president, she will represent Louisiana at the national meeting in San Francisco this summer in addition to presiding over the state convention which will be held on the Northwestern campus next year.



NANCY KIMBRELL



ALCIDIE THOMPSON

NSC Dietetics Majors Guest of VA Hospital

Mrs. Frances E. Halm and three NSC dietetics majors, Bobbie Curtis, Norma Faye Johnson, and Betty Wilson, and Mary Gunn, dietetics major from LSU, spent the week-end as guests of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Purpose of the trip was to acquaint students with the training program for dietetic internes given at VA hospitals and to enable them to observe all phases of work for which a dietician is responsible.

After a tour of the hospital on Friday afternoon the girls were invited to attend a Nutrition clinic be, Lona; Thais Ruth, Beter, New equipment.

One hundred and twenty-two seniors are candidates for baccalaurate degrees at Northwestern State College's spring graduation exercises, June 4, according to Registrar Otis R. Crew.

In addition, six students will receive three-year diplomas in nurs-

Thirty-six seniors are slated to receive bachelor of arts degrees, five Bachelor of music education, 59 bachelor of science degrees, and 22 bachelor of science degrees in nursing. The School of Education leads with 75 candidates for degrees while the School of Nursing has 22, followed by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences with 14 and the School of Arts and Sciences with 11.

Candidates for graduation are as

Bachelor of Arts

Bobbie Jean Barnes, Provencal; Tommie A. Blackbourne, Shreveport; Betty Sue Boydstun, Natchitoches; John S. Brewton, Jr., Goldonna; Thomas Broussard, Abbeville; Joan Bryant, Goldonna; Billy Burns, Anacoco; Gerald Buxton, St. Amant; Mary Ethelyn Cloutier, Bermuda; Annette Cook, Ringgold; Daisy Cox, Natchitoches; Hazel Davis, Ringgold; Dot Dozondorf, Natchitoches; Billie Dougherty, Maringouin; Donald Finley, Olla; Myron Jacob Fleming, Ferriday; Dorris Brown Garrett. Okdale.

Juanita George, Alexandria; Oral Griffin, Gorum; Patricia Hankins, Coushatta; Gene Jensen Haynes, Natchitoches; Mildred Faye Hicks, Robeline; Wesley P. and Frances C. Jackson, Natchitoches; Faye Johnson, Chestnut; Mrs. Reta B. Kendrick and Mrs. Marguerite Matthews, Natchitoches; Gerald W. Moss, Provencal; Raymon Nichols, Morgan City; Margaret Holmes Parker, Grand Cane; Kathleen C. Prudhomme, Bermuda; Beatrice Rumsey, DeRidder; Gloria N. Smith, Natchitoches; Henry M. Teekell, Coushatta; Merle Thomas, Rosepine, and Mary Janette Wood, Natchitoches.

Bachelor of Music Education

Walter Burns, and Mary Ann Cronin, Leesville; Sallie Jo Foster, Tallulah, Harriette LaCour, Alexandria; Majorie Ann Norsworthy, Provencal.

Bachelor of Science Mary Bellew Bailey, Homer; Joseph Barkate, Sulphur; John Batten, Jr., Natchitoches; Jackson Bee-(Continued on back page.)

Don Ewing Praises Sauce At Banquet Last Night



BILLY BAKER



HESTER BROWN

Catherine Winters Elected Registrar At State DAR Meet

Miss Catherine Winters, history teacher here, was elected State Registrar of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their meeting in New Orleans March 13.

Miss Winters had been Regent of the St. Denis chapter in Natchitoches. For the past several years her work in the chapter has been concerned with the genealogy of the people in this area of the

In her new office Miss Winters will continue her genealogical resession conducted by one of the Orleans; Henry Dale Branch, Dusearch on a state-wide, as well staff dieticians. All of Saturday bach; Benjamin Brewton, Golass a local, basis. All records of morning was spent in the hospital donna; Ronald J. Byrd, Shreveport; membership and genealogical inkitchens studying institutional Bobbye Jean Collins, Robeline; formation of Louisiana DAR members will be her responsibility.

and perked up its ears to catch

each clever twist of dialogue

in the grave digger's scene

from "Hamlet." A bum's opin-

ions of Hamlet were then ex-

pressed in a monologue by

Calloway. What the bum

though of Shakespeare becomes

less true with every appear-

ance of Calloway, whose class-

ical drama is enjoyed and

warmly received everywhere

Classical drama was definite-

ly enjoyed by students. Should

profs heed Mr. Calloway's

theory about the enjoyment

of Shakespeare and copy some

of his technique, English lit

classes would bulge at the

seams. However, the profs

Donald M. Ewing, associate editor of the Shreveport Times, last night called The Current Sauce "a very excellent publication" and stated that from a study of this year's issues the paper has handled properly its great amount of free-

Principal speaker at the Sauce's annual banquet in the Student Center, the well-known editorial writer and editor said the NSC paper enjoyed as much freedom of expression than any college newspaper he had even seen.

"You will keep this freedom as long as you don't abuse it," he stated. "Liberty should not be confused with license to degrade or

He reminded the student journalists that Northwestern State College provided the Sauce facilities and allowed it to exist. In the eyes of those off campus, The Current Sauce is the official journal of the college, he said. He urged the Sauce staffers not to forget this.

Ewing emphasized that any newspaper worth its name is one that is "honest, decent and fair." He said he had studied copies of the Current Sauce for the present year and found that "the editor has handled controversial issues

He called the editorial page the "heart and soul of the newspaper" and said that an editorial writer should take a stand and say what he really believed.

"The middle-of-the-roader is the worst type of person in a controversy," Ewing said. "Take time to form opinions and don't be afraid to utter them."

Ewing commented on the "interesting and often controversial" letters to the editor printed during the year. He called letters (Continued on back page.)

BSU Banquet Slated April 2

The BSU will hold its annual Banquet April 2, 1954 at 7:45 p.m. in the Religious Center Chapel. The theme for this year is a Western Fiesta. "Wild" Bill Cody, Southwide Baptist Student Associate, of Nashville, Tennessee will be the guest speaker. Mr. Cody is a graduate of Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary, and was formerly Baptist Student Director at the University of Kentucky. He is outstanding as a Youth Speaker.

Mr. Leo Marlar, Former Bolton High School Basketball Coach, Baptist High Director for Louisiana will install the 1954-55 BSU Coun-

Plans for the Banquet are in full sway under the direction of Barbara Edwards and Hugh Faircloth. Other committee chairmen are: Letta Joy Coffey, Faye Del Johnson, Billie Fincher, Hodge, Don Finley, Aline McMickle, Faye Johnson, and Blanche

Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Intention Deadline Coming up April 5

All students who are interested in running for student government offices are urged to submit their intentions before April 5. The general election for those offices is scheduled for April 27. Deadline for candidates in the Student Senate race is April 29. That election will be held on May

Use constitutional right to vote. Cast your ballot in the student e-

Takes Bard off Shelf

Joe Calloway Presents "Shakespeare A La Mode"

Joe Calloway, who appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium to a student assembly recently, not only displayed versatility in dramatic interpretation but also revealed a scene-stealing secret by exhibiting his doublejointed knock knees. This rather awkward stance commanded applause. "That was the first time my knees have ever been applauded," commented Gallo-

With a career of over 6,000 stage performances in classical and modern productions, Calloway has been featured in 16 different Shakespearian roles. He strongly expressed his feeling that the scholarly aspect of Shakespeare has been over-stressed to the point that students frequently do not enjoy his works. Shakespeare wrote for the average man on the street, and a tragedy of today is that he is set aside for the intellectuals. According to Calloway this incorrect emphasis of the studious is reasponsible for more person's not being interested in Shakespeare.

On a bare stage with scant props, his rich voice, expressive face and body soon clothed the stage and the imaginations of the large audience. Marc Anthony was there, his voice ringing out "not to praise Caesar but to bury him" in the speech beginning familiarly "Friends, Romans, countrymen . . ." The printed page sprang into meaning as Calloway voiced the "Seven Ages of man" speech from "As You Like It."

Northwestern held its breath

could never duplicate the great man's double-jointed, knock kneed stance.

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Policy: Greatest Good For The Greatest Number

If any newspaper served a reader-audience, all of whose interests either coincided or were closely allied, the policy of that paper would be a simple one indeed. This, and rightly so, is a purely theoretical condition which is literally impossible to find in any society today.

Realizing this, it is easy to understand that countless factors, both great and small, determine the principles and goals of every newspaper.

Here on this campus, we might all seemingly be welded together by one common term-student. But beneath that label lie interests ranging from religion to revelry, from machinery to music.

This editor believes that the highest goal this or any newspaper can set for itself is the determination to serve as many of these interests as is humanly possible, with the greatest good as its code of ethics and enlightenment

Through the wise and careful use of editorial comment can come changes that will make for a happier society, and through that same voice a change, once made, can be protected.

From the finding and accurate reporting of worthwhile news from a varied field such as this college offers, knowledge can be obtained from which tolerance of and interest in those around us will spring.

By this same token, the selfish use of a newspaper can destroy the good elements already present, and add fuel to any spark of prejudice and misunderstanding that may

An editorial that advocates without first giving a fair and accurate presentation of the issues involved takes unfair advantage. To advocate after having done this is and should be the undeniable privilege of every newspaper.

Accordingly, it should be the aim of a paper to print as many news stories as is possible, so long as those stories contain recognizable value to some of its readers. When this value is lacking, or is obviously outweighed by the likelihood that only malicious speculation and bitterness will be the result, then this writer believes it is not news and should not be published.

These standards this acting-editor stands for. If you choose him as editor of your Current Sauce in the coming election, they will be measure by which your paper will be guided through the year.

With them to steer by, and the help of a competent staff, this writer feels that an even better Current Sauce will be the result.

Telephone Tension Not Here To Stay

At one time or another most of you have become disgusted with the telephone facilities on the campus. It is no exaggeration to say that they are sadly inadequate for the demands placed upon them. The situation is probably felt worst in the dormitories, most of which have only one line to handle all the calls of as many as 80 students in some cases. Getting a 'busy' signal is the inevitable result.

An unofficial statement this week by J. P. Straughan, College business manager, indicates, however, that the crucial shortage has not gone unnoticed by the Administration. Plans to relieve the congestion are already underway

Although Straughan was not able to go into detail on the expansion program, he did say that a much larger switchboard and more telephones would be added on the campus. Presumably, the new equipment will easily solve our communication problem.

As in most cases, however, good things have to be waited on, and this one is no execption. The new material is not expected to arrive before May, which means that the relief won't be felt until next fall.

At any rate, this editor is glad to report that the tension definitely will be eased, if it does nothing more right now than make those long waits for a telephone easier to bear.

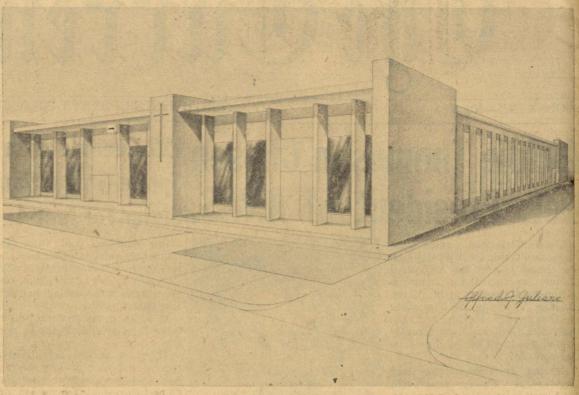


REV. OLIN STOCKWELL



MRS. STOCKWELL

THE REV. AND MRS. OLIN STOCKWELL will speak in the Methodist room of the NSC religious Center at 3 p.m., March 31. A former missionary to China, the Rev. Mr. Stockwell was taken prisoner by the Communists. The talk, open to the public, will deal with life in China and experiences as a Red prisoner.



Rapid Progress Being Made On Catholic Student Center Located On Second Street Next To American Cemetery; Building Features Chapel, Lounge, and Recreation Hall

Rapid progress is being made on the Northwestern State College Catholic Student Center located on Second Street next to the American Cemetery. Construction began four to house all activities of the Cathweeks ago, and the building is expected to be completed in early

Already completed are foundation, water-proof floor, basic brick work, insertion of window panes, and the steps leading to the altar in the chapel.

The entire pattern of the building is modernistic. Interior makeup will co-incide with the outside work in carrying out the modern style. Unique will be the altar of the chapel.

Designed to attract direct atbe shaped in a triangle, with the vertex touching the floor and the remaining part spreading up until it forms a connection with the altar plane. The base will be made of marble, built atop three rows of

This new building is principally Diocese of Alexandria. under the auspices of the State olic students attending Northwest-

It will include a chapel, which which will combine with the rear half of the chapel to form a large hall across the front of the build-

Living quarters and an office for the chaplain, Father Alfred A. Juliano, C. S. Sp. will be located in the left rear of the center. Also in that vicinity will be a workshop which will provide space for student projects such as float buildtention, the base of the altar will ing, and furniture making. Kitchen facilities are conveniently located adjacent to the lounge.

Immediately after Bishop Greco Council of the Knights of Colum- was able to acquire the service of bus, and the structure is intended Father Juliano in early November as full time chaplain at NSC he instructed him to carry out the project as quickly as possible. Father Juliano is being assisted will seat 250 persons, and a lounge by Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Northwestern librarian, as faculty advisor and organizer.

> Noteworthy in the construction of the building are the plans, which were a result of group ideas. Present students, local builders, and former sponsors of Catholic work on the campus contributed valuably to the blue prints of the building. Father Juliano, however, put the plans together and drew the sketches.

In summing up the purpose of The work is a result of years of the building, Father Juliano stated, planning on the part of Natchi- "The building is intended to adtoches Newman Club sponsers, and minister, not only to the religious is being built under the direction needs of the students, but also to of Bishop Charles P. Greco of the their cultural and social needs."

Joint Jumps To Melodies In NSC Meet

By JIM, SHEVNIN

As March gamboled out like the proverbial lamb, and the Ides had definitely had it, the big red (color not to be confused with what McCarthy sees) joint on the green hill began to rock.

The annual High School Music Festival held here had felt the foot of the directors' throttle and was roaring forth. High schoolers them their version of hot licks from 14 Louisiana parishes, from able to appear here. Avoyelles up to Winn and from Sabine over to Red River.

Hipsters and squares alike were intermingled in this musical Tower of Babel and the joint jumped yette on Thursday, March 24. from early Friday morning til Saturday afternoon. Screaming trumpets, tinkling pianos, blazingly resplendent shakes outlandishly colored uniforms, bare legs and twirling batons did their utmost to distract the distraught NSC students effectively mired in midsemester exams.

There were in addition to the instrumental piano and twirling events, vocal events and even a special event presenting the Fair Park High School Band and Orches tra and Girls Glee Club.

These Cats played everything "Skyline Overture" relate that anything by Dizzy would have received the definitely uncool treatment at this swee

COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the President, Ronald Quinn.

Ronald Quinn reported that we can get Sam Wimbish's orchestra for April 3, for \$250. Ronald will see to it that the contract is signed as soon as possible.

We also received a letter from Mr. Crump of Balfour Co. stating that they will make the keys and get them to us as soon as possible after May 12.

John Drain has requested that his intention for vice-president of the student body be withdrawn because he will be carrying too many hours next semester to hold that office should he get it.

Jack Sharp has not had an anarrived en masse bringing with swer from the Louisiana Hayride book would be made this week-end regarding the date they will be

> dent Federation will be Ben Single- 9:00. tary, Vincent Hotho, and Ronald Quinn. They will leave for Lafa-

adjourn and Jean Edwards seconded it. The meeting was adojurned

Respectfully submitted,

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met Tuesday night, April 23, 1954 at 8:35 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. There were 14 members present.

Hazel Davis gave a report on the collection of money for a Television set in the student center. Thirty-five dollars is still needed before the set can be purchased. Clay Brock moved that the rest of the faculty members be contacted and asked to donate to the fund before next week. The motion, seconded by Bettie Carter, was carried.

Anne Hungerbeeler stated that assignments for the Student Hal

Cindy Hodge moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion, seconded by Hannah Haynes, passed. The three delegates to the Stu- The meeting was adjourned at

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Women's Intramural Round Rob-Vincent Hotho moved that we in basketball has progessed rapidly and is now in the fourth week of play. The twelve teams entered are all fighting hard for the champ ionship crown.

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Phi Mu Alpha

At the last regular meeting of

the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity

the election of new officers was

Taking the chair as President was Danny Shehee of Ringgold;

Vice-president, William Noonan; Secretary, Wilbert Mason; Treas-

Westbrook and Alumni Secretary,

ing of Pi chapter of Iota Lambda

Sigma, Industrial Education fra-

ternity, the following were initiated into the fraternity: Louis Prud-

homme, Lester Mut, Jerry DeYeide,

The group voted to award a \$25 government bond to the high school student making the highest

score in the fourth annual industri-

al education contest to be held

May 1. The local organization also

agreed to award a \$25 bond an-

nually to the college graduate who

has the highest four-year scholastic

pledged by the chapter.

and Charles Norris.

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Dean Clark.

There are many names in the news this week. Congratulations go to the newly elected A. W. S. Council, headed by president, Dee Thompson. Vice-president is Nancy Kimbrell; recording secretary, Nancy King; corresponding secretary, Jean Nobel; treasurer, Joan Evans; social chairman, Virgie Mc-Guffee; publicity, Lynn Kennedy. Our very best wishes to you for a very successful term of office.

While we're throwing bouquets, a young lady who ought to receive a big one is Janis Meyer, who will edit the Potpourri next year. And congratulations to Bettie Carter, who was elected State President of the Home Economics Clubs, at their meeting in Hammond, last week.

Tri Sig's spring formal "Easter Preview" was a great success. Their "bunny" chorus line was the cutest yet. Oh, yest, congratulations to John Brewton, chosen Tri Sig-

On March 23 at a called meet-

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pat Jones presented a delicious box of candy to the sorority Tues-day night. She's engaged to Jimmy Humphries from Jena.

Peggy Enloe was elected to represent Tri-Sigma at the Lambda Zeta Round-up Saturday night.

Congratulations to our new AWS officers; Dee Thompson, Pres.; Nancy Kimbrell, V. Pres.; Jean Noble, Corresponding Secretary; and Joan Evans, Treasurer.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was discussed, and plans were made for the program and menu. The dinner will be Saturday, April

The Phi Kaps were hosts to a party for us in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center last Monday night. All the girls report they had a wonderful time.

We had our annual spring formal last Saturday night in the Field House. The theme carried out this year was Easter Preview. One could almost feel he was on Fifth Ave. as he walked into the room, and saw the buildings, show windows with new spring bonnets, Easter dresses, and even a Pet Shop. Tommie Blackbourne did a beautiful job on the mirror, with a lovely lady in her new Easter bonnet, with the New York skyline in the background. The entertainment carried out the Easter theme, too, with Sigma Bunnies doing a new version of the Bunny Hop; and a Surprise Package, which opened to present an acrobatic number. A most welcome visitor at the dance was Gervais Aldredge, who was home for mid-semester from Peabody University.

The mystery of this year's Tri-Sigma Man was ended when John Brewton was revealed to be the one. John has done a lot to help us in everything we've attempted to do this year.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs welcomed a new member recently, even though he's a boy—Ruth Harlan's new baby. Ruth is one of our alumni.

Congratulations to Janis Meyer on being named Potpourri editor for next year. Good luck to you, Janis!

Our philanthropic project is under way now. We are sending Easter baskets to the children in the polio ward at the Charity Hhospital in Shreveport.

We received a letter of greeting from Mildred Young Jordan recently. Mildred is in El Paso now and is very happy with her new husband, Ed Jordan. urer, John Drane; Historian and Reporter, Ray Teal; Warden, S. J.

Pi Omega Pi

Also, at the last meeting of the fraternity Harlis Thompson was Pi Omega Pi installed new officers, initiated new members and set a date and site for the annual fish fry at its last meeting.

Officers who will serve for 1954-55 are: Vernis Wright, president; John Massey, vice-president; Jim Kennison, secretary-historian; Joan Evans, treasurer; Ledore Gallien, reporter; and Cecile Wright, chap-

Newcomers welcomed into the group are May Elizabeth Aulds, Jimmye Dee Hatcher, Betty Hurst, Jo Ann Williams and Try Yar- Phi Kappa Nu Picnic

The club's annual fish fry will be held on Saturday, May 1 at a camp on Black Lake owned by the parents of Joan Evan.

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting, the Pi Kaps made final plans for their trip to Pi Kap State Day in Warrensburg, Missouri. We're happy Ginny Martin can take her car, for together with Dr. Phillips, we will have transportation for all girls to go.

Pi Kaps from Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma will be present, and we are looking forward to a wonderful time.

We're very proud of Maizie Dranguet, who was in the play given Thursday night.

Congratulations to Virgie Mc-Guffee who was elected Social Chairman of the A.W.S.

Plans for the spring formal are being made. The theme will not be announced until invitations are sent out.

We're still busily cleaning House. The bathroom looks fine with its new coat of blue paint. Thank you, pledges, Sonny Mercer and Ed Thompson.

The new and old officers met Thursday evening to instruct and be instructed in the duties of each

A Huge Success

day, boys and girls arrayed in the Lamba Zeta formal dance this blue jeans, khaki pants, peddle Saturday.

Pi Kaps Plan Trip to Missouri | pushers and what have you boarded a convertible truck which was headed in one direction—Kisatchie. The ride was bumpy and tiresomely long, but no one seemed to give utterance to grief. However, upon reaching our destination many were wearing smiles as wide as

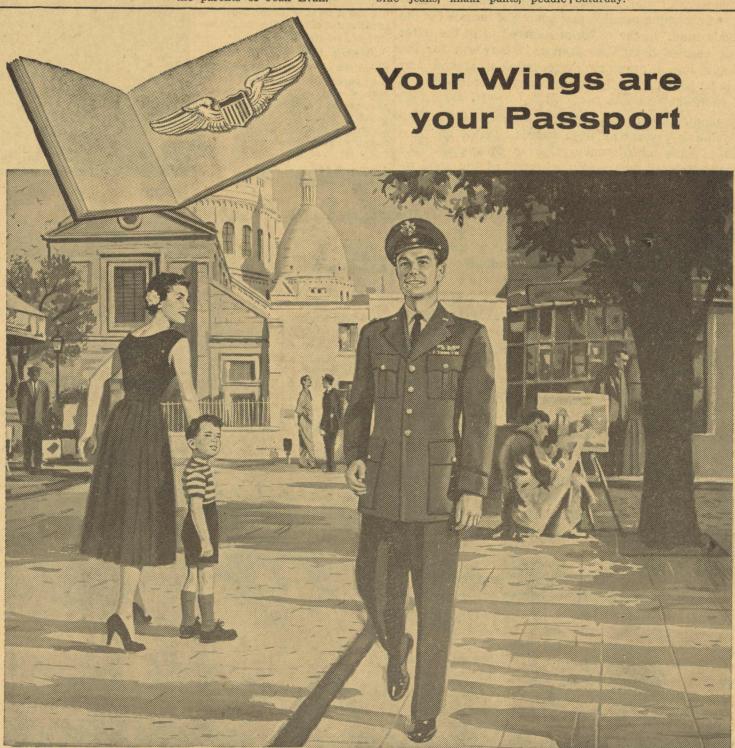
> The activities constituted card playing, sun bathing, and introducing our feet to the cool water. Just about the time when everyone was beginning to complain of stomach pains, chow was called. Some did not wait to roast the weiners. In addition, we had buns, potato chips, fritos, marshmellows and cold drinks.

> Come 5 p.m. we headed for the campus. That was one cold ride. This writer believes everyone had an enjoyable time.

> Monday night we entertained the girls of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Once again that good punch, delicious cake, and excellent dancing music were the highlights of the party.

All seemed to enjoy themselves. Pat Todd, the Retailing brain, wound it up by taking a snapshot of the entire group. Believe he was bucking for publicity.

Jackson Beebe, who swears up and down he is losing weight, is At 1 p.m. sharp this past Sun- carrying the name of Phi Kap at



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Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

The facts; nothing but the facts

I noticed in last week's Current Sauce a letter to the editor concerning the "Byrd's-Eye View" column of March 13. The piece of correspondence was signed by the presidents of Northwestern's two student government bodies, and the gist of the whole thing seemed to be that they were indignant that the "intentions" of the student council and student senate had been questioned concerning the athletic awards issue of last spring.

As a finishing touch to their articulate if a little verbose bit of writing, Messrs. Finley and Quinn asked that I "check the facts" next time before I write. Indeed, I believe that the "facts" received a pretty thorough going-over before the aforementioned column. Naturally space did not allow me go into all the pro's and con's of the case. Since their plea for a fact-checking crusade is so urgent, however, I will go over them more completely this time.

The letter states. "You can't buy awards without money." Now, if that isn't a fact I have never seen one. The chief objection, however, is that the government bodies didn't "exert" themselves trying to cover everything with the money on hand, and seeking a possible new source of income for the student body fund. In the editorial referred to in the letter the "rising cost of living" is given as the reason for the funds being so low. If prices are skyrocketing all around, why wouldn't it be possible to raise each student's contribution to the fund from one dollar to two?

They pointed to the council's sponsorship of the Louisiana Hayride to pay for SENIOR awards and the fact that the heads of each department agreed in principle to the plan of departmental sponsorship as proof of the good intentions of the government bodies. Firstly, emphasis in the column was clearly placed on the GSC championship teams and not the small number of seniors that are eligible for the awards yearly. Secondly, an agreement in principle by the heads of each department does not mean the departments will come across with the long green, as they undoubtedly knew when they put the question to a vote.

Next the letter launched into the broad field of scholarships, letters, etc. They said the athletes were already "paid" enough for their services. They seem to overlook the fact that the scholarships are taken from gate receipts at the athletic contests, and that athletics make or break a school both financially and in enrollment. If they believe athletics are over-emphasized in the modern system of education, their place is obviously before an NCAA "sanity code" committee and not an assistant sports editor.

Some of the first "wolves" to howl for the coaches' skins last year became the first to look toward the athletic awards when it seemed that a cut in the budget had to be made. In one case they were all for over-emphasis and within a few months they became leading stalwarts for de-emphasis. Let's make our minds up, boys. Do you want NSC to be a "Yale" or a "Michigan State?"

They end with a general agreement that the election was carried on in a faulty manner, but rationalize this by saying the elimination of the awards was necessary. Thus, they contend that any means is all right in government if the end is justifiable. Considering that they have been crying for students to take a more active part in Northwestern's "democracy" all year, it seems that they have executed a sudden about-face from democracy to something entirely different.

They expect the students to childishly believe that the government bodies thought the departments would immediately take up supervision of the awards, even for the track team which won the Gulf States Conference championship a week after the election. When Abraham Lincoln said you can't fool all the people all the time he should have named as the big exception Northwestern State College, where the students imagine that they are living under a government that is democratic in nature.

P. T. Barnum wasn't excluding NSC, however, when he said there's one born every minute.

Boxer Bill Robinson To Compete At Dallas

major from Shreveport, will journ- Golden Gloves Regional and the 10 to enter the open middleweight and won the Wichita Falls AAU division of the Southwest AAU championship. So far this season regional boxing championships.

pete in the national tournament in at Camden, Ark.

Boston this summer.

Robinson will enter his sixth major tourney at Dallas. Last year Bill Robinson, junior journalism he was runner-up at the Fort Worth to Dallas, Texas, April 9 and Denton Golden Gloves Regional, he finished second in the East Texas Golden Gloves Regional at The winner at Dallas will com- Tyler and the Mid-Southern AAU

The Demon Baseball Squad Meets Southeast Oklahoma at 1:45 p.

today on Stroud Field in the last tilt of a 3-game series with the Savages. Ace left-hander Gordon Zabasky will be NSC's starting pitcher.

With a four-game home stand for four straight days ending today, the Northwestern spikemen will journey to Barksdale Air Force Base

Tuesday to attempt a repeat of Wednesday's victory over the 1953 world service champs.

Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown has been cleaning the Demon bench in this week's games in an effort to find the best combination. Some of the early-season standouts are freshman prospects and other newcomers, although veterans have been well sprinkled throughout the line-up.

Gulf States Conference competition will begin Saturday, as the Crackermen travel to Hammond, La., for a scrap with Southeastern Louisiana College, the co-champions of last season.

(Editor's Note - The style in which the above story is presented is a journalistic experiment on the part of the sports staff and does not necessarily reflect the editorial policies of this week's editor, should he be elected. Any comments will be appreciated.)

'Big Mike' Wins **Free Thow Event**

Big Mike Pacheco didn't approach his record of 92/100 at the annual Free Throw contest held in the Men's Gym Tuesday night, but his 87 total was enough for an easy first place for the Confederate Gentlemen.

Running a close second and third were two Sigma Tau Gamma athletes, Dan Chase and Linden (Country) Claybrook. "Dangerous Dan" came through in the clutch for the runner-up spot with 81. "Counmissed six of his last ten but still nailed down the number three position with 79.

Fourth with 77 was Clint Jowers of the Confederate Gents.



GORDON ZABASKY, husky left-hander for last season's baseball nine, will face Southeastern Oklahoma's Savages from the Stroud Field mound this afternoon at 1:45.



MANAGER, COACH AND SCORER are making plans for the big Northwestern Relays to be held here Saturday. Entrants in the event have already guaranteed the largest field in sixteen years. Key figures in the planning are (left to right, above) Manager Eugene Christmas, Coach Walter_ Ledet and scorer Carl Ray Kight.

Whitt Runs Wild As Baseball Team **Wallops Savages**

A little man-Larry Whitt-with a big bat slammed out a triple and home run in the first two innings of Thursday evening's game with the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages as the Purple and White diamondeers romped to a 10-2 de-

with a lone duck on the pond. Two other homers came in the eighth frame, but by that time the damage had been done. NSC's Bob Weaver poled one over the right field fence following a left field four-master by Southeastern's Ben Moxley. Both were bases-empty

On the mound, veteran southpaw Morris Bruce turned in a masterful job for five innings to receive credit for the win. He helped his own cause by rapping out a double and single in two trips to the plate. Bruce's dominance over the Savage batters was so complete that not one was pushed past second base in his five stanzas. He struck out six, three of them being three-pitch jobs, and allowed three scattered singles.

In the last four innings freshman hurler Billy Joe Osburn allowed only two hits but gave up as many runs because of a streak of wildness and a temporary collaspe of infield support.

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SPORTS STAFF

Acting Editor_ _Jerry Byrd Women's Sports_Lynn Kennedy Men's Intramurals___James King Robinson, John Spataro.

Mgr. Tom George **Releases 1953-54 Hoop Statistics**

Tom George, Northwestern State College basketball statistician, recently released the "figgers and facts" for the NSC Demons' 1953-54 hardwood season. All individual statistic leads for players who saw action in ten or more games are confined to the starting five.

Here is a brief run-down of this Both of Whitt's big blows came year's basketball five for the "Facts Fan."

> Most games (32) Bill Collinsworth, George McConathy, Jim Thomas and Dick Brown: Field Goal Attempts (508) Collinsworth; Field Goals (169) Collinsworth; Field Goal Per centage (41%) Ken Shaw, Thomas and Brown; Free Throw Attempts (193) Collinsworth; Free Throws (123) Collinsworth; Free Throw Per centage (73%) Brown.

Defensive Rebounds (194) Shaw; Tip-in Attempts (139) Shaw; Tipins made (45) Shaw; Fouls (120) Thomas; Total Points (467) Collinsworth; Average per game (14.6) Collinsworth.

In individual and team records, the high water mark for a Demon scorer was Collinsworth's 32-point production against Southeastern. The most points an opponent made was 30 by SLI's "Steady Eddie" McCauley. Northwestern's highest score was 108 against Camp Polk, while SMU's total of 90 was as high as any of the other teams got. The lowest Demon score was 50, in the last game against Southeastern, and the lowest by an opponent was McNeese's 38.

From the statistics it is seen that Collinsworth scored most, Brown shot the highest all-around per centage of his attempts, Shaw was most effective under the back-Varsity Sports-Billy Baker, Bill boards, and Thomas committed the most personal fouls.

Northwestern Relays Here Saturday; "Largest In History"-Coach Ledet

schools and six Gulf States Conference colleges have already filed for entrance in the sixteenth annual Northwestern State College Relays, scheduled for the Demon stadium Saturday.

NSC track coach Walter Ledet, director of the relays, said the representation this year will definately be the largest in the history of the event. The Northwester Relays are already the "largest all-Louisiana Relays," and the jump in interest this year makes the meet, like movies, "bigger and better than ever."

Coach Ledet's Demon thinclads will defend their 1953 championship at the Relays Saturday against every team in the conference except Louisiana Tech, who will not attend. Last year the Purple and White speed demons ran off with all relay contests to easily take first place.

"I was well pleased with the performance Saturday against South-western," the cinder mentor said, "but we still need a lot of work to get in shape." In line for special commendation were J. P. Self, "Doak" Walker, "Hobo" Rider, "Country" Claybrook, Clyde Chesson and William Daye.

Colleges entered in the mammoth relay carnival include host Northwestern State College, Northeast Louisiana State College, Louisiana College, Southeastern Louisiana College, Northeast Louisiana State College, Louisiana College, Southeastern Louisiana College, McNeese State College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Ready for class AA high school action are Byrd, Fair Park, Haynesville, LaGrange, West Monroe, Bossier City, Lake Charles, Jennings,

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The largest high school group, class B, has listed Zwolle, Newelton, Sarepta, Dry Prong, Boyce, Plain, Dealing, Anacoco, Cottonport, Kentwood, Iowa Merryville, Marthaville, A. I. C. (Opelousas), Washington, Hall Summit, South-eastern high, Vinton, McKowen, Buras, Port Sulphur, Rosepine, and St. Edmund (Eunice.)

Class C high schools in the meet are Morrow, Esterwood, Pelican, Campti, Converse, Singer, Grayson, Fairview Alpha, Start, Atlanta, Moreauville, Bordelonville, Monterrey, and Arnaudville.

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When you hear the words "V-O-N, The Voice of Northwestern" boom out of your radio at 6:45 on Wednesday night, you will know it is the double-rich, resonant voice of Norman Fletcher announcing the sixth in a 13-week series of programs written and produced by the advanced radio class of NSC.

Family Life Series On NSC Campus

A two-day program of the statewide Family Life Institute will be held at Northwestern State College Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. Conductor and guest-speaker will be Dr. Mildred I. Morgan, professor of Home and Family Life at Florida State Uni-

During the five years Dr. Morgan has been at the University she has chiefly done graduate teaching in the interdivisional major in Marriage and Family Living. She has led conferences on Family Life and has acted as moderator for panel discussions on Marriage and Family Living all over the United States.

Monday meetings of the Institute include a student assembly at 10:00 a.m. when Dr. Morgan will speak on "What Makes for a Successful Marriage Today," a special meeting of home economics classes to which all students are invited at 2:00 p.m., and a lecture and discussion for the general public in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. with the topic for discussion being 'Did You Know That Families Group Up?"

On Tuesday she will hold an open meeting of special interest to Sociology students in C-210 at 10:00 a.m. From 2:00 until 3:30 p.m. Dr. Morgan will be available for individual consultations in the living room of Varnado Hall. At 4:00 p.m. she will hold an informal discussion on" Dating Behavior"

Demons Take Top Mid-South Honors

(Northwestern State College won the Mid-South Intercollegiate Invitational Gymnastics meet here Wednesday night by swamping Texas University and Texas A. & M. College. NSC finished with 61 ½ points as compared to the Longhorns' 411/2 and the Aggies'

The Demons captured six and a half of the ten first places, and were close behind the winners in the other three and a half events. Mid-way through the meet, it was neck-and-neck race between western and Texas University. However, the Demons took a sweep of the last four events to pull ahead.

Al Kopp of NSC notched the individual scoring honors with 20 points and 1,166 in all-around tabulations. The Demons' Tommy Ragland provided the best performance of the evening when he scampered

up the cord in rope-climbing competition in a blazing 4.9 seconds

Faculty, Note

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Dudley Fulton, director of student relations at Northwestern State, attended a counselors conference at East Texas State this weekend:

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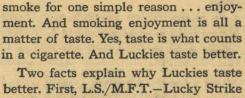
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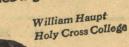
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Don Ewing-

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from the reader a vital part of the editorial page. He said he thought the students had a perfect right to write about

such issues as "the cut system" in letters and in editorials. Such issues should be dealth with intellectually and should not be written in the "heat of passion," Ewing

Before Ewing's talk, Current Sauce Editor Don Finley of Olla presented awards for the best reporter and sports reporter to Beth Smith of Eros and Jerry Byrd of

Receiving the first annual awards from The Natchitoches Times and the Natchitoches Enterprise were Billy Baker of Shreveport and Hester Brown of Alexandria. They were so honored for "their outstanding contribution to

collegiate journalism" for 1953-54.

Each member of the Current Sauce staff received a key from Finley for "his cooperation and interest which has made the Sauce a success during the year."

Finley received a gift from the staff in appreciation for his hard work and fine leadership on the Current Sauce

Carter to Speak

Hodding Carter, noted editor of Greenville (Miss.) Delta Demorcat Times will speak here April 8 and 9. He will talk at the AAUP dinner April 8 and at an assembly in the FAA at 11 a.m., April 9. A tea will be given in his honor in the library at 10 a.m. April 9.

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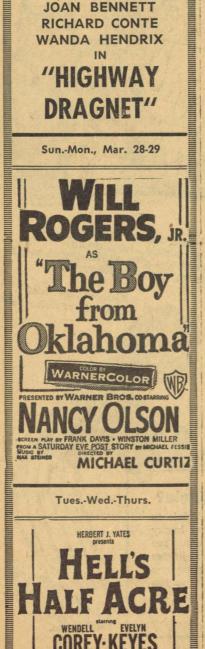
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Hodding Carter, noted author, editor and publisher of the Green-ville (Miss.) Delta Demorcrat-Times who will speak here April 8 and 9, will be honored guest at a coffee in the Browsing room of the Northwestern library at 10 a.m.,

Sponsoring the coffee will be Phi Epsilon Kappa (Health and Physical Education Fraternity) and Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Sicence Fraternity.)

The coffee get-to-gether is being people of Natchitoches may have the story of Louisiana's Horn of

formally while he is on the cam-

A native of Louisiana and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial writing in 1946, Carter has been widely acclaimed as an interpreter of the South, its people and customs. He has been writing for many years about different phases in American life. His predominately southern stories and magazine articles range from the humorous side to the serious status of the present age.

Among his stories of Louisiana given so that students, faculty and is "John Law Wasn't So Wrong,"



the surrounding country is also a much discussed topic by Carter.

Many of his magazine articles are devoted to the problem of racial segragation. Two of his most are "Segragation's Way in One Southern Town" (New York Times Magazine) and "Bloodstained Whitewash," an editorial in the Saturday Review of Literature .

Of a more humorous substance are his articles regarding "Hush-puppies, Stew—and Oratory" which appeared in the New York Times Magazine. One especially written for women and appearing in a day at 11 a.m.

Woman Makes up Her Mind," (Ladies Home Journal.)

Further information on Carter's writings, which are in the NSC library, may be obtained through recent writings on this subject a partial bibliography list of his writings, compiled by the Reader's Services Division, Russell Library.

> Carter will address a joint dinner meeting of the chapters of the American Association of University Professors of Northwestern, Centenary and Louisiana Tech on Thursday night at 7:30 in the NSC student center and at an assembly in the Fine Arts auditorium, Fri-

The Current Sauce

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1954

Nine File For Student Offices

Eleven Hundred FHA Students To Converge On Campus Today

Biologist To Tour South La. and Tex. In Four Day Trip

Cameron Parishes and the Marine ing session. Institute of Biology at Port Ar-

the students more about the wild life of our coastal marshes, and the marine life along our Gulf coast, and also to bring back specimens to our museum.

Students and faculty members making the trip are: Sterling Minturn, Doree Teer, Charles Wood, Mary Gordy, Catherine Basco, Jackson Beebe, Jean Robinson, Jerry Iles, Raymond Collier, William West, D. M. McClung, Cherry Russel, J. D. Montgomery, Curtis Dowden, Ronald Quinn, Thomas Rogers, Jim Gremillion, Roderick Outland, James Sublett, Gordon Fairchild, Ralpha Combs, Harold Ford, J. A. at 1:15 and will be preside by Cecile Melacon of Flora. garete Gilbert.

Something to crow about

Experiment In Lab Stops Egg Output

"A whistling girl or a crowing hen never come to any good end."

We have three Christine Jorgansens in our biology building. They are three hens into which William West has been injecting male sex hormones. He has been using a strong dose on one. and weakening the doses on the other two. So far, the experiment has been a success because the hen who has really been getting the works has begun to crow and to grow a larger comb. All three hens have quit laying eggs.

In a few weeks West intends to kill the hens or rosters, what ever may be the case, and see if they have made any changes in their sexual organs.

So, you see, Denmark has nothing on Northwestern.

Twenty-Eight Schools And Fourteen Parishes Will Be Represented

Eleven-hundred high school student from 28 schools will converge on the campus of Northwestern The Biology Department of State College April 3 for the ninth Northwestern will sponsor a four annual central district meeting of day field trip which will the Future Homemakers of Amerjourney to the Rockefeller Wild ica. "FHA Lights the Way to Tal-Life Sanctuary in Vermillion and | ent" will be the theme of the com-

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. nsas, Texas.

Some thirty students and faculty business session will follow at 9 members are expected to make with Mary Ann Allen of Bolton the trip which is designed to teach High School of Alexandria in charge.

> The welcoming address at the first general assembly at 10:15 a.m. will be delivered by Jane Bush of Reeves, president of the Northwestern Euthenics Club. Miss Sarah Sue Gibbs, national vicepresident of FHA from Baker High School in Baker, will be the principal speaker at the morning meet-

Also appearing on the program will be Shelby M. Jackson, State superintendent of education.

The afternoon session will begin at 1:15 and will be presided over

Highlighting the event will be the election of officers and a banquet in the private dining room of the NSC Student Center for the old and new officers.

Eleven Offices Still Without Applicants Deadline for Applications Monday Night

By JOHN SPATARO

With the deadline for filing intentions for student government offices set for Monday at mid-night, Mona Grey Miller,

student council secretary, announced this morning that a total of nine students have filed intentions.

Five have filed for Student Body offices, with two for president, two for vice-president, and one for co-ed vice president. This leaves vacant positions for the treasurer and secretary offices. Those who have filed intention thusfar for student body offices are Dan Carr and Ben Singletary, student body president; Jerry Epperson and Jack Sharp, student body vice-president; and Jean Noble, co-ed vice-president.

In the class officers race, four have filed their intentions. There are two filed for senior class president, and one each for junior and sophomore president. Vacancies are for the vice-presidents, treasurers, and secretary positions of the sophomore, junior, and senior

Those who have filed intentions thusfar for class offices are John Drane and Bill Collinsworth, senior class president; James Enloe, junior class president; and James McNew, sophomore class president.

The general election for those of-

fices is scheduled for April 27. Phi Epsilon Kappa **To Sponsor Dance Next Saturday Eve**

Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national fraternity for male physical education majors, will play host to an all-college dance in the Northwestern State College Student Center April 10 from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m.

The Demonaires will furnish music for the dance, which is semiformal. The dance is a part of the fraternity's founder's day celebra-

Carroll Adkins Chosen Top Chem. Club Student

Carroll Adkins of Coushatta was selected by the Northwestern State College Chemical Club as the outstanding student at mid-year in first year chemistry.

Typhoid Vaccinations Available During April At College Infirmary

Typhoid vaccinations will be available at the College Infirmary during the month of April. All students, faculty, and staff members of Northwestern are urged to take advantage of this facility.



THE MODERN DANCE GROUP of Texas State College for Women will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 under the joint sponsorship of the Northwestern State College Concert Association and the Health and Physical Education Department.

He jumped the gun

Northwestern's Graphic Arts Instructor, Roy Clark Is A Fast Worker; Was College Instructor At Age of 20

By FRANCES GRIFFIN

Not many people have the distinction of being college instructors at the age of 20, but Roy Clark, graphic arts instructor here, is a member of that select band. It happened this way.

the linotype instructor at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, Texas, where Clark was a student was drafted, leaving a vacancy. Several men applied for the job; but since few printers have college degrees Clark was chosen, for he was the only one who had had any college work. Thus he took over the job, teach-

ing many students who were his own age or even a little older. After six months of being an instructor, the Director of the Division of Printing at the college left and Clark was given that job,



Texas weeklies. After staying at Commerce for two years and holding down three jobs, Clark and his family came to Natchitoches where he took over as graphic arts instructor here in September of 1952. He will receive his Master's degree from Louisiana State University in August of

Clark was able to take all this

work in stride, however, for he was born into printing. His father

is a newspaper publisher and form-er printer, and Clark held his first

job at the age of five-sweeping

out the back shop of the newspaper

for a nickel a week. At the age of

11 he was promoted to printer's

devil with an increase in salary.

He even went on to become a news-

paper man himself, owning two

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Five Alpha Beta Alpha's Aw shucks!! Attend La. Library Meet

Association Conference was held in Representing Alpha Beta Alpha were: TOMMIE BLACKBOURNE, ROBERT JOYNES, MARY BELLEW BAILEY, NELL MORGAN and MRS. LUCILLE CARNAHAN.

The theme, this year, for the Louisiana Library Association was "The Essential Ingredient-An Informed Community."

One of the outstanding events of the conference was the presentation of the Literary Award at the Book Dinner. The Literary Award is given to the author of the best and most genuine book published in the past year about Louisiana.



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The annual Louisiana Library Hot Time In Old Science Building Association Conference was need in Monroe, March 25th, 26th and 27th. But Volunteer Firemen Play It Cool

A fire broke out in a second story class room of the Old Sicence Building at Northwestern State College Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Before the fire had a chance to spread, it was put out by the heroic efforts of these NSC students, Billy Walker, Jim Thomas, and Glen

The fire was discovered by Billie Fincher, a Northwestern co-ed who was studying in the library close by. She spotted the flames rising from the window, as she glanced up from her studies. Quickly she told Walker, and he and Glen Stevens ran to the building.

Walker arrived first and had a short fire hose which was located out in the hall going when Stevens reached the scene. The fire was in the furthest portion of the room, and apparently had started in a drying box, thus making it quite difficult to get at it through the

A few minutes later, Thomas, who was in the library also, heard the commotion and headed for the burning room. He joined the other two in battling the fire.

The water hose wasn't quite long enough to reach the actual fire, so the boys quickly searched the other rooms for fire extingushers. Moving among the thick smoke, the men approached the flames. With extinguishers in their hands, they managed to put out the majority of the flames in the drying box. By then the flames had leaped to the ceiling, and were quenched there.

along with Thomas as Stevens ceiling with his hands so that the and Blanchie Lewis.

flames would not spread to other parts of the building.

As the fighters were trying to stop the flames, the fog horn from the city fire department could be heard. By the time, the local squad came upon the scene, the fire was completely out .The boys gathered up their shirts which they had pulled off during the course of the battle, and were on their way out.

Passing the firemen as they came into the water soaked room, Thomas remarked to Walker, "Well, Billy your recokon that's all we've gotta do?" Walker answered as he wiped some of soot off his smeared face, "She's out ain't she?"

Baptist Student Union Holds Annual Banquet; **Bill Cody Guest Speaker**

The Baptist Student Union held its annual Banquet Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Religious Center chapel. The theme for this year was a western fiesta. "Wild" Bill Cody, southwide Baptist Student Associate, of Nashville, Tenn., was the guest speaker. He chose for his topic discussion, "Ranch Orders."

Cody, a graduate of Baylor University, southwestern seminary, was formerly Baptist Student director at the University of Kentucky. He is considered outstand-

Plans for the banquet were under the direction of Barbara Edwards and Hugh Faircloth. Other committee chairmen were Letta Walker stood on the window sill, Joy Coffey, Faye Del Johnson, Billong with Thomas as Stevens lie Fincher, Cindy Hodge, Don Finbraced the two. Walker tore the ley, Aline McMickle, Faye Johnson

ing as a Youth speaker.

SENATE PRESIDENT-

(Continued from back page) gest that Mr. Byrd first find out if the State Board of Education

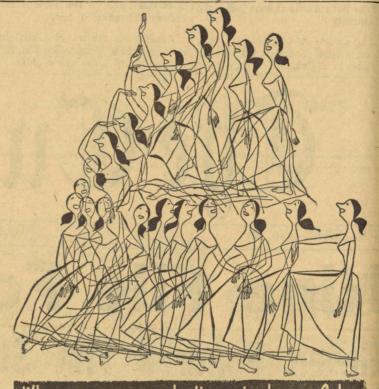
would approve such a measure. I must compliment Mr. Byrd on his fine writing ability. With almost no facts whatsoever to work with, he turns out a wonderfully written article that is quite lengthy and "verbose." Though it is quite incorrect statements, it can be classified as a good writing, so far hic Society.

as style and grammar are concern.

But again I must ask Mr. Byrd to "check the facts" next time before he writes. He might also "stick to the facts." But I will agree with him that there is one born every minute.

Don Finley.

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Society Roundup

By PATSY WINKLER

It looks as though the dancing feet have it this week. The short dance Wednesday evening just got everybody warmed up for the Spring Formal to be held tonight in the Student Center. There have been many telephones ringing and many formals removed from their layers of tissue paper in anticipation of the big event. It's going to be a fine time!

The Purple Jackets are getting so excited over their Easter trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. At the meeting Wednesday, they planned their tenative schedule.

Another trip being enjoyed right now is the one to Pi Kap State Day in Warrensburg, Missouri. Dr. Phillips and ten of the Pi Kaps left Thursday and will return Monday.

Tri-Sigs Planning Week-End Outing

Plans are being made for the week-end House Party at the Evans' camp on Black Lake. The date is to be May 22nd and 23rd. We're all looking forward to a grand time. If we have only half as much fun as we did last year, we'll be

At the Tuesday meeting, the new members elected the senior who is to receive the Senior Loyalty Award. The older members elected the year's Best Pledge. These awards will be presented at the annual Founders' Day Banquet.

ASA's Add Male Pledge; **One Bouncing Baby Boy**

Alpha Sig is growing steadily now. We welcomed another member last week. DOT ROBERTSON an alumni, has a new baby. We are gradually getting a good male membership.

Congratulations to NANCY KING on being elected recording secretary of the AWS.

April 10 will be a big day for us. We are planning a cake sale to be held in front of the Don Theater, and a rummage sale on PATSY SHEHANE'S lot. We have had good luck with such sales in as well this time.

Spring Formal Tonight; Sammy Wimbish To Play



Wanda Gribble and Al Kopp To Be Wed This Afternoon At Methodist Church

R. H. Gribble and Al Kopp, son of at 223 Ragan Street. Mrs. Myrtle Kopp, will exchange "I do's" at the First Methodist Church here in Natchitoches; Rev. Galloway will perform the ceremony. The birde-elect attended Northwestern in the fall. Al Kopp, a graduating senior now, is known to Northwestern students for his gymnastic ability. He has participated in many gymnastic meets representing this college.

The bride-elect, given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. William Mc-Fatter, will wear a white silk shantung two-piece suit with fitted jacket and flared skirt. The collar will be studded with seed pearls. She will wear a white nylon-straw hat, pale blue linen shoes and white gloves as accessories.

At 1:30 this afternoon Wanda on a short honeymoon and then Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. return to Natchitoches and reside

> Warren Hauth, who graduated from Northwestern in February will be best man, and Mrs. William McFatter, sister of the bride, will be the matron-of-honor. Jimmie Ann Wall will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" accompanied by Ann Walton.

Out of town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gribble of Lake Charles, Mrs. Myrtle Kopp and Miss Gladys Peppers of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Fatter of Lake Charles, Mrs. Geneva Wells of DeRidder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Ferriday, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrington of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gravel of hite gloves as accessories.

Alexandria, and Mr. Stanley Cacha of Winnfield.

Sigma Tau Elects Dr. R. H. Outland As Nu Chapter's Faculty Sponsor

Dr. Rederick Henderson Outland was recently elected faculty sponsor of the Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at Northwestern State College. Dr. Outland is a member of the biological staff.

A native of Hamlin, Ky., Dr. Outland was born on October 30, 1922. He received his elementary education in Granite, Ill. and Murry, Ky. Graduating from Murry High school in 1939, he attended Murry State College until he joined the United States Navy in 1943.

Being released from service in 1946, Dr. Outland returned to Murry State College and graduated in 1947. During his college years the past and we hope to do just he was an member of the Biology Club and the German Club.

In 1949, Dr. Outland received his master degree from Vanderbilt University, and in 1953 he received his PH. D. degree. While at Vanderbilt, he was a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and Beta. Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity which he helped to organize. He also organizd a chapter of Tri Beta at Murry State

Dr. Outland is a member of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, and the Tennessee Academy of Sciences. He has served as a faculty member at Puducah Junior College, Gettysburg College, she had been in Arabia for some and Vanderbilt University.

Students Council Advises All Escorts Not To Buy Corsages For Dates

Delta Sig's Are Planning Formal Scheduled May 1

Last weekend the DSE's were lucky to have a visitors; JANE GAINES, who is now teaching in her home town of Westlake. Jane came up to Northwestern for the Lambda Zeta ranch party. During the Fall semester she was chosen as the sweetheart of this fraternity.

As work continues and more plans are formulated, the DSE's are becomming more excited about their dance on May 1. The theme will be kept a secret until the invitations are sent out. All the girls are thinking that this year's formal will be one of the best yet.

We had to temporarily postpone two of our frat parties due to the excessive work facing us. However plans are still in mind for those parties at a future date. Our party for Lambda Zeta was fun and we hope to have more parties later in the semester after the commotion of our formal has died away.

It was decided at Tuesday's meeting to invite two more honorary patrons. Alfred Juliano, C.S.Sp. and Mrs. Percy Straughn were chosen. Phi chapter has greatly benefited by their help in th past, as I know we shall in the future.

Eight Pi Kaps Journey To Warrensburg, Mo.

The following Pi Kaps left Thurs day for Pi Kap State Day at Warrensburg, Md., SUDIE LOOMAS, VIRGIE McGUFFEE, JOYCE COK-ER, PATSY WINKLER, YVONNE PHILLIPS. HESTER BROWN, PHILLIPS, HESTER BROWN, GAYLE DAUCHAUMP, and ANN RODIGUEZ.

There was a professional meet ing Tuesday with MISS RUBY BOWLMAN speaking on "The Passing of the Harem." It was very interesting and it was taken from some of her own experiences since By BETH SMITH

The annual Spring Formal dance will be held tonight from 9-12 in the student center. Music will be furnished by Sammy Wimbish's orchestra from Shreveport.

As it is an admission dance, the Student Council has asked all escorts not to buy corsages for their

Ronald Quinn, chairman of the dance program, announced that the Student Council will try to sponsor a name band, such as Sammy Kayes', later in the spring.

PHI KAP

Ronald Quinn, Genie Shaw Announce Wedding Date

RONALD (John D. Crowe) QUINN, whose selection of women is as sharp as his tongue, has announced his forthcoming wedlock to MISS GENIE SHAW. The nuptial ceremony is to take place in the latter's home town, Colfax, on Sunday, June 6, 1954. Time is 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church. It's figured for their honeymoon to be in the crescent city, New Orleans. Feliciations and best of luck to two wonderful people. Hope you enjoy the army life, Genie.

Plans are in the making for our annual Spring Barbecue scheduled for Sunday, May 16 at Gum Spring. CLAY BROCK, who swings a tennis racket like one catching butterflies, is handling the food. GIL-BERT McMURRAY and JERRY PAYNE, who resembles a saxaphone, are heading the entertainment committee. Let's all make preparations for this gigantic occurrence and have a hundred per cent participation. This promises to be the biggest event since the Republicans took office.

Tuesday, April 13 is the night for election of officers. Vote, and vote wise.

Best you cease laughing, SON BATEY; you will be introduced in next week's article.



THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

16th Annual Northwestern Relays Will Be Held This Afternoon

Large Trackathon To Start at 1 p.m. **On Demon Cinders**

More than 800 high school and college athletes will pour onto the Demon cinder oval this afternoon for the sixteenth annual Northwestern State College Relays. Seventy-one high schools and four Gulf States Conference colleges have entered the mammoth track-

Head starter Guy Nesom, head of the NSC health and physical education department, will trigger his pistol at 1 to start off the college 120 yard high hurdle event, the first of 73 races to be run off the course of the day.

The 1954 Relays have been dedicated to "Coach" H. Lee Prather, NSC president, for his life-long interest in athletics and his record of cooperation and leadership in all types of sport while at Northwest-ern. Heading a list of 80 officials serving under Prather are Nesom, assistant starter John Bell of Lafayette; clerk of course Charles (Red) Thomas, NSC basketball coach; chief official Harry Turpin, Director of Athletics and head football coach at Northwestern; head timer Dudley Fulton, Northwest-ern dean of men; head finish judge Leo Albritten, dean of the NSC school of education, and head scorer John Merrill, NSC publicity

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(In all high school track events classes C, B, A and AA compete in that order.)

1:00 p.m.—College pole vault, high jump, broad jump, discus and 120 yard high hurdles. High School Classes AA and A pole vault, shot put and discus. High School Classes B and C shot put and broad jump.

1:10-High School 880 yard

1:45—College 880 yard relay. 2:00—High School Classes AA

and A high jump. 2:15-High School 100 yard

dash trials.

2:30—College shot put and javelin. High School Classes AA and A Broad Jump. High Jump Classes B and C pole vault and discuss

2:40-College 100 yard dash trials.

2:50-High School 440 yard

3:00-High School Classes B

and C high jump. 3:10-College 440 yard relay.

3:20-High School 180 yard low hurdles.

3:40-College 220 yard low hurdles

3:50—High Jump sprint med-

ley relay.
4:40—College sprint medley

4:50—College mile run. 5:00-High School 100 yard

5:10-College 100 yard dash

5:15—High School mile relay. 5'45—College mile relay.

Class Double-A high school entrants are Byrd of Shreveport (1953 champs), Fair Park of Shreveport, Bossier City, West Monroe, Bolton of Alexandria, LaGrange of Lake Charles, New Iberia, and

Haynesville. Class A: DeRidder (1953 winners), Jonesboror-Hodge, Tallulah, Marion, DeQuincey, Minden, Oakdale, Many, West Lake, Vivian, Bunkie, Central of Baton Rouge, Mansfield, Natchitoches, Springhill, Homer, St. John's of Shreveport. Eunice, La. Salle, Menard, Ruston, and Leesville.

Class B: Merryville, Rosepine, Marthaville, Boyice, Iowa (1953 "C" champs), Zwolle, A. I. C. of Opelousas, Southeastern high of Vinton, Kentwood, Hammond, Plain Dealing, St. Edmond's of Eu-Ferriday, Hall Summit, Haughton, Anacoco, Sarepta, Ringgold, Coushatta, Washington and Newellton.

Class C: Monterrey, Atlanta, Campti, Start, Bell City, Pelican, Morrow, Fenton, Moreauville, Hataway, Estherwood, Arnaudville, Mc-Kowen, Converse Bordelonville, Bienville, Fairview-Alpha, Cloutierville, Grayson and Waterproof.



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS at this afternoon's sixteenth annual Northwestern State College Relays are the 1954 NSC Demons. Pictured above are (front row, left to right) Don Millen, Bossier City; Don Ray McCaughey, Vinton; Bill Collinsworth, Bryceland; Murray (Doak) Walker, Dry Prong; Jack Bice, Calvin; J. P. Self, New Boston; James (Red) McNew, Ferriday; and Adair Cox, Bossier City. (Middle row, left to right) Billy Steele, Pelican; Clyde Chesson, Vinton; Gary Hickman, Haynesville; Murrell (Sister) Walker, Dry Prong; Linden (Country) Claybrook, Logansport; Tommy Straughan, Winnfield, Waple Lilley, Shreveport; Hugh Purser, Vinton; Dennis (Hobo) Rider, Jonesboro-Hodge; Lacey Lofton, Haynesville, and manager Roy Underwood, Bossier City. (Third row, left to right) Coach Walter Ledet; manager John Ables, Kosciusko, Miss.; James Modisette, Haynesville; Charley Johnson, Bastrop; Glyn Ebarb, Zwolle; George McConathy, Bryceland; Mixon Bankston, Dry Prong; Ted Duggan, Florien; Tynes Hildebrand, Florien; Ted Simon, Kaplan, and manager Eugene (Smiley) Christmas. Not shown are lettermen Ronald Byrd of Shreveport and Roland (Red) Smith of Sulphur, and newcomers William Daye of Sunset high, Ray Timm of Little Rock and Ray Champagne of Cecelia.



Byrd's-Eye View By Jerry

A Red-Letter Day

This afternoon's sixteeth annual Northwestern Relays will offer Demon cinder fans an excellent opportunity to compare this year's squad with the 1953 NSC Relay and Gulf States Conference champions. If the Purple and White thinclads can bring home the bacon without having to rely on "clinch" events like the 440 yard dash, 880 yard run and two mile run, they may go a long, long way before the spikes are hung up. More on Episode "Raw Deal"

I understand that the crossfire continues this week with a fiery rebuttal to last week's column on the editorial page. Demon Gymnasts Seek 5th Straight It seems that some people took the heading, which was meant to be a humorous excerpt from "Dragnet," a little serious. The lengthy column was obviously not 100% factual, but contained much personal opinion. I have been told that that is what a personal column is supposed to contain.

Being one of those old fashioned people who believe that a newspaper ,like a tire, should have a limit to the amount of hot air it can hold, I will not attempt to keep the embers burning ad nauseum. Too much space has already been used on the comparatively "dead" issue; let the elections speak for themselves.

There have been repercussions, however, from the two departments that "no gripes had been heard from." The heads of the speech department want to know what student Government representative contacted them last Spring (One of the "facts" mentioned in the March 20 letter to the editor) and a music department staffer compared the cost of student government awards (\$12 for Senate, higher for Council) as being twice as much as awards for senior band members.

One of the main purposes in printing the original column was to give the whole matter an "airing out." I believe that has ben sufficiently accomplished. Two other results of the column, however, have been an epidemic of letter-writing to the editor and a new political term. In addition to "New Deal," "Fair Deal," "Square Deal, and "Old Deal," NSC students can now add to their vocabularies "Raw Deal."

Intramural Horse Shoes Event, Track and Field Meet Slated Next Week

Northwestern's annual Intramural track and field meet will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in the NSC Stadium. Tuesday evening at 6 a horse-shoes contest will be staged in front of the Men's Gym.

are due Monday, but track entrants will not be required to 'sign up" until Thursday afternoon, immediately preceding the

Events in NSC's Track and Field meet are 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, high jump, broad jump, shot put, 120 yard low hurdles and 440 yard relay. first followed by Sigma Tau Gam-

To Spectators: Watch Out for **Falling Records**

There's no need to carry a record book to the sixteenth annual Northwestern State College Relays this afternoon; by sunset the old marks will probably be as stale as vesterday's cup of coffee.

Pre-Relay performances indicate that at least half of the 14 college events will own new standard by the end of the evening, with a comparable overturn of marks in high school classes.

The only "sure thing," however, is that there will be a recordholder in the javelin event among the collegiate participants in the largest all-Louisiana relays today. This is the first year that the event is being included on the agenda, and the winner's best mark will automatically become the record.

Following is a quick run-down of today's events in which records will possibly fall:

College 440 and 880 yard relays -Northwestern and Southwestern will have a skin-tight battle in these two races, with either team capable of upsetting the records of 44 seconds flat and 1:13.6 minutes, respectively, on a "hot" day.

College Mile and Sprint Medley relays-Coach Walter Ledet's Demons should have the field to themselves in these two races, and withstanding catastrophes ought to shatter the present marks of 3:29.1 minutes and 3:39.9 minutes, respectively.

College Mile Run and Shot Put Southwestern has two top-notch candidates for these two records in miler Dallas Abshire, who set the record of 4:43.2 in 1953, and shot man Turner Clem, who has come within two inches of the 47'5" mark this year.

College High Jump and Broad Jump—In the broad jump, aces Jack Bice and Bill Collinsworth of NSC and Walter Lemoine of SLI could crack the standard of 22'3" if they return to their 1953 form. The high jump record of 6'1" has definitely had it, unless weather conditions make for a slippery take-off. James Irvin of Southwestern, Charles Rogers and Bill Crowe of Northeast, Leapin' Les Robinson of Southeastern and two Demon rubber-legs who tied for first in last year's GSC meet, Ronald Byrd and Ted Duggan, are all cap-Entries for the horse shoe event able of better than 6'1"

Class AA-All four of Byrd's relay teams and Yellow Jacket high hurdler Charley Saucier many run their way into the record book today. From Fair Park the 880 yard relay team and dash man Steve Jordan are positive threats.

Class A-Little is known about this division but Jonesboro-Hodge's Stanley Pope is nearly certain to Last year Caspari Hall finished better the 180 yard low hurdle record which he established in

SAAU Title In New Orleans Tuesday

championship for the fifth straight year, Coach John Piscopo's Demon gymnasts will trek to New Orleans Tuesday to enter the Southern Amateur Union gymnastic meet. Thirteen members of the team will make the trip.

Prospects for victory are high since the Northwesterners have dominated competition in SAAU for the last four years. This season's Demons are undefated in two meets, the Gulf AAU and the Mid-South meet.

Four teams propose to provide the NSC crew with the most competition. These clubs are New Orleans Athletic Club, New Orleans YMCA, Baton Rouge YMCA and Mississippi Southern.

Leading the Demon troupe will be Al Kopp and John Hicks. Kopp is a three-time winner in SAAU all-around competition. He won the title in 1949, 1950 and 1951. After a brief tour in the service. year's winner has turned profes-Robinson, John Spataro.

Attempting to capture the sional. Hicks has been runner-up three years.

Students making the trip and the events they are entered in are as folows:

All-around: Kopp, Harold Laroux

and Bill Normand. Long Horse: Hicks, Wally Fryer

and Venton Coburn. Side Horse: Barry Johnson and

Bod Sanders. Parallel Bars: Fryer and Henry

Walton. Horizontal Bars: Fryer and John-

Rope Climbing: Fielding James, Tommy Ragland and Sanders.

Tumbling: Hicks, Normand and Sonny Martinez. Rings: Johnson and Fryer. Indian Clubs: Hicks and Coburn.

Free Calisthenics: Normand and

SPORTS STAFF

he is back at NSC seeking his Women's Sports Lynn Kennedy fourth crown. Hicks should take Men's Intramurals James King top honors in tumbling since last Varsity Sports-Billy Baker, Bill

NSC Baseballers Open GSC Play Sat. Netmen To Host

Northwestern State College's baseballers travel to Hammond Saturday for a morning game with Southeastern Louisiana College to open Gulf States Conference war-

The Demons started the season in fine style by winning three out of their first five games. Coach Cracker Brown's crew opened the season with a 6-5 decision over the world's champion service team, Barksdale Air Force Base.

They then took the first and third games of a three game series with Southeastern Okla. State College before dropping a heart-breaking 11-10 contest to Barksdale's Bombers in Shreveport.

In Tuesday's game at Barksdale, the fly-boys lost no time in scoring eight runs in the first four innings of play before the NSC nine could get started, and held an 8-1 lead.

NSC scored four markers in the fifth, three in the seventh, and two in the eighth to pull ahead of Barksdale 10-8 but the Bombers roared back in the bottom half of the ninth frame to score three runs and take an 11-10 verdict.

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Bruce, Hearn (4) Lavespere (7) and Costello, Bourgeois Tuchs, Day (7), and Britern.

NSC Tennis team will play host to McNeese Thursday afternoon.



ACE LINKSMAN Bill Stanberry will lead an upset-minded NSC golf team against Louisiana Tech on the Natchitoches Country Club fairway next Saturday. Stanberry, a Haynesville high school product, was the tenthranking playr in last year's GSC tournament.

SWIMMERS TIMM, STARR COP ARKANSAS AAU HONORS

Ray Timm and Jon Larry Starr, Northwestern State College swimmers, journeyed to Little Rock, Ark. last weekend to compete in the Arkansas Athletic Unior Swim Meet. Timm represented the Little Rock's Boy's Club and Starr swam can (NES) downed Clay Brock 9-7, for the Fayetteville Acquatic Club. 6-4.

McNeese After **Loss To Tribe**

After dropping a match to the Northeast Indians last Friday in Monroe, the Northwestern State College tennis team play host to the McNeese State Cowboys Thursday afternoon on the Demon Courts.

Comparative scores show that the NSC squad will be underdog. Recently the Cowpokes from Lake Charles downed a common opponent, Northeast State, 5-1. This was the same score in which the Indians defeated Northwestern.

In dropping the match to the Monroe boys, Coach John Merrill's racqueteers managed to win only one match—the number three singles. Alvin DeBlieux was the only point getter for the Demons. He tripped Perry Elder 6-1, 6-4, in the best match of the day.

Results of the other matches is as follows:

Number one singles: Ralpha Abraham (NES) downed Mike Torrans, 6-1, 6-0.

Number two singles: Chris Catzoulas (NES) defeated John Spataro, 6-1, 6-4.

Number three singles: Alvin De-Blieux (NSC) beat Perry Elder, 6-1, 6-4. (only Northwestern victory).

Number four singles: C. J. Mel-

Confederate Gents Outclutch Shots To Win Intramural Basketball Title

In an all American League finals quarter. Tuesday night, a hustling band of Confederate Gentlemen paced by big Mike Pacheco and the floor work of Mozel Lofton dumped the Hotshots 48-43 to take the Northwestern State College 1954 Intramural basketball champion-

Just the night before the Hotshots set a new scoring record by swamping "B" Frame 75-39, and Ronald Byrd, the Shots' star, set an individual record by swishing the cords for 29 points. Ironically both records broken were those set by the Gents.

Tuesday night's finals was as close a game as any played during the regular season. Clint Jowers started the fireworks going as he popped the nets for three quick set shots in the opening minutes to send the Confederates to an early lead. However, the Hotshots rallied behind Don Finley, Hugh Faircloth, and Wayne Hennigan to pull to a 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The second stanza was a slow affair with the Gents grabbing seven points while the Hotshots got six. During the intermission the game was tied at 22-22.

Putting on a big third quarter push, the Confederates managed to tally the necessary margin of victory. They hit the basket for 15 points while the Shots notched only eight. Both teams matched each

other point for point in the final

Sigma Tau defeated the "B" Frame team for third place in the league. The Tau group took an early lead and was never really contested. Linden Claybrook won scoring honors with 12 points.

Semi-Finals Results Hotshots 75, "B" Frame 38. Confederate Gents 61, Sigma Tau

Eight NSC Students Attend Convention

Dr. Edna West and Miss Irma Stockwell accompanied eight Northwestern State College students to the Southern Speech Convention held at Dallas, Texas April

The troupe left the NSC campus Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and will return to Natchitoches sometime tomorrow morning.

Five of the eight students attending the meet are members of a class teaching "directing habits." The other students were chosen to make the trip for their interest in speech activities.

Students who are in the speech class are as follows: Betty Sue Boystun, Jim Bob Keys, Winnie Ruth Hudson, Jack Sharp, and Bobby Byles. Other students are Juanita False, Vera Graham, and Sterling Minturn.

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Letter Box

Dear Editor,

Senate President

Raps Byrd's Story

After reading last week's col-

umn, "A Byrd-Eye View by Jerry,"

(which really belongs in Bally Hoo

rather than the Current Sauce) I

should make a second report to

clear up some msconceptions and

erroneous statements which Mr.

Byrd gave to the NSC student body.

The title of the column was "The facts; nothing but the facts," yet

the only few facts given by Mr.

Byrd were that Abe Lincoln said

you can't fool all the people all the

time and that Barnum said there's

(1) to review the facts already giv-

en by Mr. Quinn and myself in

our earlier letter, (2) to create

a number of issues, and (3) to

In his review of the facts, he

His first creation was the ques-

tion of de-emphasis of athletics

at NSC. We in no way implied that

being a false statement, is that

"they (Quinn and I) contend that

any means is all right in govern-

ment if the end is justifiable." He

further states that "they have ex-

ecuted a sudden about-face from

democracy to something entirely different." This statement is mere-

Mr. Byrd refers to our admission

to the fact that the election last

spring was not properly publicized.

The reason most students last year

did not know what they were voting on is because the proper ex-

planation was not printed on the

ballot or in the Current Sauce.

The co-ed vice-president is respon-

sible for the printing of the ballots

and the conduction of the election;

the Current Sauce editor should

have editorially given the proper

explanation in his paper. Neither

Is Mr. Byrd accusing one year's

administration for the mistakes of

another year's. I, and Quinn also,

admit that the election was not

properly conducted, so far as pub-

licity was concerned. But this gives

Mr. Byrd no right to accuse this year's administration of undemo-

cratic principles. His contention

that we have strayed from de-

dents contribute \$2 instead of \$1

to the student body fund. I sug-

(Continued on Page Two)

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mocracy is erroneous.

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ly a wild accusation.

WHATSA DA MOTTA?

What is wrong with our student elections? Why all the fuss about the "awards elimination amendment" which was voted on and passed almost a year ago?

The answer to these questions does not lie within the amendment itself, but in the way our elections are handled. A large number of students did not know what they were voting for in last year's election. It is true that the amendment was necessary and would have probably passed had the students known all about the amendment, but this does not excuse the fact that the election was conducted in

Last year's amendment election is not the only election that has been poorly managed. To many of the students, our Senate elections are somewhat of a farce themselves. This school has been lucky that the students running for officers have all been capable candidates. This idea of voting for say sixteen people—not fifteen—not seventeen—but exactly sixteen is really a joke. If you just know two of the candidates, as in the case with some "Dogs," then that is just tough. You just have to close your eyes and pick fourteen more. Is that democratic?

There has been little or no publicity circulated for the benefit of the voter in former elections, as was evident in last's election.

Another fact that speaks against the way our elections are conducted is seen when we compare the number of representatives living in each dormitory on the campus. Out of the twenty members in our Student Senate, eleven live in two dormitories, West Var-



Heads we vote YES Tails

nado which houses six and Brick Shack where five live. This gives two dormitories, out of 16 on the campus, plus Vets Town and the off-campus students, a majority of the votes. About 193 students live in these two dormitories compared to 1360 students enrolled. Need more be said.

These elections should definitely be localized into dormitories, or at least into groups of dormitories. No one will deny that you can vote more wisely for someone that lives next door to you, or down the hall from you, than you can for someone you just met casually or do not know at all.



Why not model our student government after our national government with two houses, dormitories representing states, and the Council handling matters that would ordinarily fall under the jurisdition of the president?

This editor does not pre-

tend to be a Madison, Jefferson, or Hancock, but every democratic nation in the world considers our national government as the foundation of democracy. Why not copy it more closely on this campus?

Swedes Consider NSC Hospitality As "Out of This World"

The Swedish Olympic Team which visited our campus February 16-17 had high praise for NSC and its student body. Coach Gene Wettstone of Penn State College, who was in charge of the United States Tour for the Swedes, wrote Coach Nesom that not only did Northwestern raise the second largest sum of money for the group but that the entire arrangements here were tops. He also said that upon departure from the United States the Swedes especially mentioned the hospitality at NSC as being "out of this world." Coach Wettstone stated that he "thought it was a wonderful gesture to give them all a medal as souveneirs of Natchitoches, a spot they will never forget."

The Current Sauce wishes to use this means to compliment the student body and faculty for their hard work and friendliness that made possible such an honor to be bestowed upon our school.

Senate Minutes

A meeting of the Student Senate March 30 in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall.

It was stated that a balance of

amount be taken from the film to meet. program fund. After a short diswas called to order by President cussion, the motion was carried. Don Finley at 8:10 Tuesday night, Ann Hungerbeeler will make the necessary arrangements for this transfer.

Bettie Carter announced that \$14.20 is still needed for the tele- the committee which was to de- by Carl Kight, was carried and the vision set. A motion made by Clay cide where to place the television meeting adjouned at 8:40 p.m. Brock and seconded by Ann set and the hours during which it

Hungerbeeler, stated that this could be used, had not been able

Ann Hungerbeeler gave out assignments for the Demon handbook. These are to be completed by the next meeting if possible.

Clay Brock moved that the meet ing adjourn. The motion, seconded

Cindy Hodge, Secretary.

THIS CANDIDATES PLATFORM

Could be knotty-but not nutty

On April 27th you, the students of Northwestern, will go to the polls to determine who shall be editor of your newspaper, The Current Sauce, next year. This task is no small matter that you should decide in a few minutes. You should deliberate carefully before making your decision. You should vote wisely!

Listed below are the planks in my platform. These items are not essentials of any newspaper; we are not dealing with just any newspaper. We are dealing with only one, The Current Sauce. Any journalism student can list what a good newspaper should have and, as a rule, these lists would pretty well correspond.

Study all the platforms before you vote. Remember, The Current Sauce is your voice on this campus. Failing to vote is like failing to take medicine when you have a cold. You may develop laryngitis.

ORGANIZE AN EDITORIAL STAFF

The editorial page of a college newspaper should be the most widely read section of the paper. Last year in a poll taken by this candidate of 95 students of this campus it was discovered that the editorial section of the Current Sauce ranked fourth in popularity. The only section that

heads than one.

the editorial page ranked ahead of was the society page. Under the editorship of Don Finley this year the editorial page has gained in prominence, but still falls short of the standards of a college editorial page.

I will attempt to further the progress which Finley has started by organizing

an editorial staff whose chief assignment will be to write editorials. This should produce more and better editorials.

ASSIGN "BEATS"

The practice of assigning certain reporters "beats", has been used for many years by our larger newspapers in this country. It is not practiced by The Current Sauce. Under the Sauce's present system the editor has to do most of his own "snooping" to get news. After the editor has checked all the available sources for events they may be news worthy, he then assigns them to his reporter and they

write the stories. This system requires quite a "nose for news" on the part of editor. Now, I have the nose, but I do not believe it can cover all the news on this campus. I don't believe any one person can. If the reporters were assigned "beats" the editor would have more time to handle



other details which he cannot do under this present system, and there would be a better coverage of news on this campus.

A MENACE TO SOCIETY

The Society page of the Sauce has really had a crocked deals. If I am elected editor, I will try to deal the Society page a better hand.

ADD HUMOR AND PERSONALITY

To laugh is to be happy. This statement in itself explains the fourth plank in my platform. If, as your editor, I can make you laugh while I present the news I shall do so.

DE MOSTESS WIF DE LESTESS

To sum up my platform in five small but meaninful word which I state simply and sincerely "I will do my best."

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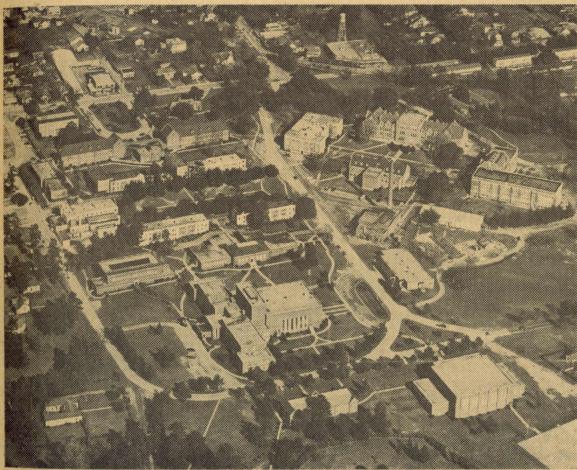
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NSC Offers Many Opportunities



An air view of the Northwestern State College campus.

Think Long, Think Strong

AN EDITORIAL

This special edition of the Current Sauce, the student newspaper at Northwestern, is being published for you, the high school seniors of Louisiana. We, the editor and staff, have tried to show you something of the student life at Northwestern and the educational opportunities offered by the college.

We only trust that each of you will conscientiously read the material in this paper, especially that which concerns the field of work or occupation in which you are interested. We trust that you will read this Current Sauce and then decide to make Northwestern the college which you attend.

We are in no way dodging the fact that this edition is purely propaganda — an attempt to get you to come to Northwestern. But propaganda can be the truth and what we are presenting to you in this edition is the facts about Northwestern State College.

We are proud of Northwestern and believe that you, too, will be proud of it should you enroll here. We believe that you will acquire a good education as well as find happiness should you attend Northwestern.

The campus at Northwestern has long been known as the most beautiful as well as the most friendly in the state. Here you will find friends, for both the students and faculty are ready to help you.

First, we ask you to decide to come to college, for in modern times an education is almost a necessity for success. Next, we urge you to pick Northwestern as the college which you attend. But, if you don't come to Northwestern, then go some where else, for our state and our nation need more college trained young people.

So think long and think strong, but think about coming to Northwestern State College, located in historic Natchitoches. We believe you will make a wise decision and that you will be satisfied with that decision.

DON FINLEY Editor

NOTICE

Announcement has just been made of the appointment by the State Board of Education of Dr. John S. Kyser as the new president of Northwestern. Dr. Kyser, head of the social science department, replaces H. Lee Prather, who is retiring.

Northwestern Is Leader In Education Of La. Youth

Northwestern State College — the land of the Demons — the place on the old "Hill" — Louisiana State Normal College — State Normal School of Louisiana — all these are names applied to the state college that has been located in Natchitoches since 1884.

Today, Northwestern stands as a leader in the education of the youth of Louisiana, able to look back over a long and glorious past and to look forward to a bright and successful future.

The Northwestern of today began in 1884 when the state legislature created by a special act the State Normal School. Thirty-four years later in 1918, the name was changed to the State Normal College. Again in 1944 when the functions of the school widened, the name was changed to Northwestern State College.

The Northwestern campus, known widely as the most beautiful campus in the state, is spread out over 766 acres and has more than 35 major buildings. Included are three new ultramodern structures — the home economics, the business, and the chemistry-physics buildings. One soon to be constructed is a new industrial arts building.

Created originally as a teachers college, Northwestern now offers much broader opportunities to the students of Louisiana. Four schools comprise the college — education, arts and sciences, applied arts and sciences, and nursing.

Dean of the school of education is Dr. Leo Allbritten. Curricula in this school are in agriculture, art, biology, business, health and physical education, home economics, industrial education, the languages, library science, mathematics, music, physical science, primary and upper elementary, and the social sciences.

Fields of study offered in the school of arts and sciences are art, biology, the languages, library science, mathematics, music, pre-professional (medicine, law, ministry, engineering), physical science, and the social sciences. Dr. C. E. Dugdale is the dean of this school.

In the school of applied arts and sciences, curricula offered are agriculture, business, home economics, and industrial arts. The dean of this school is Dr. George T. Walker.

Nursing, as a separate school, is new at Northwestern, having been elevated to that position only last fall. Previously, nursing had been in the school of applied arts and sciences. Miss Hilda Burnham is the dean of the school of nursing.

NSC Students Eligible For Scholarships

Various scholarships are available to students who enroll at Northwestern to aid in the payment of the fees and expenses.

A certain number of nursing scholarships are awarded by the college. These are worth about \$500 each and cover most of the expenses. Applications for these should be made to the school of nursing at NSC.

Through the NSC general fund a number of working scholarships are available to students who need assistance. Application should be made to the director of placement service at NSC.

A scholarship covering registration fees is available to members of the orchestra and the band.

Legislative scholarships are not obtained from the college. They are granted by state legislators, each of whom is authorized to award a certain number of scholarships



Students lounge beneath the gate at the entrance to the campus.

NORTH COLLEGE
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Music - The Universal Language



The NSC majorettes step high.

For Fine Music, It's The **Northwestern Symphony**

The Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Carlucci of the NSC music department, offers excellent opportunity to students who can play

three regularly scheduled concerts

each year plus a number of ap-

pearances at various college func-

tions, such as graduations, plays,

and special programs. Two of

these special programs are pre-

sented each year for the school

children of Natchitoches and

To high school musicians who

hope to pursue music courses in

college, Carlucci advies to by all

means attend the summer music

clinic held at Northwestern. If the students plays a string in-

strument, he should acquire les-

sons under a good string teacher before enrollment in college.

All string majors at North-

western are guaranteed either

full or half time scholarships.

Other music scholarships are

Any symphony orchestra mem-

ber is refunded the \$12.25 regis-

tration fee at the end of each

Carlucci states that there are

openings in next year's group par-

ticularly in oboe, flute, and bas-

soon and in all the string instru-

ment, but especially in viola and

When asked if there was any-

thing else a high school student

might do before attending the

music clinic at Northwestern and

before enrolling at Northwestern,

Wayne King and his "Golden

Saxophone" were on the North-

western campus on October 14 of

last year. King and his orchestra

and singers played a one night

Carlucci said "Yes, Practice."

also available.

surrounding communities.

either string or wind instruments.
The symphony, composed of three both students and faculty as well as towns people, performs works ranging from Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven to the lighter things of Leroy Anderson and David

The musical group presents

The College Singers

Do you like to sing? Would you like to be associated with one of the most outstanding college choruses in the nation?

If you come to Northwestern and can sing, you too can become a member of the Northwestern College Singers, which for the past three years has sung at the annual convention of the National Elks.

And you don't have to be a music major. The singers are chosen for their ability to participate in a choral group. "Can they sing?" is the main qualification considered. At present, the College Singers have 68 members, only 46 of whom travel for the public appearances.
One of the most remarkable

groups of its kind in the nation, the Northwestern College Singers was founded in 1946 by its present director, Donald Glattly.

Since the Singers first received state-wide recognition after their appearance before the parish teachers and supervisors of the Louisiana Education Association Convention in 1947, they have given programs throughout the state. Some of their appearances have been in other states, such as their week's stay in Chicago in 1951 and in St. Louis in 1953.

For the past six years the College Singers of NSC, in competition with other similar groups, have been chosen to provide the music for the Louisiana Elks Convention

The Singers have been chosen for the past three years to be the official chorus at the National Elks Convention. Again this year they won the honor and will go to the convention in Los Angles the first week in July.

Northwestern is proud of its College Singers, which beyond doubt is second to none in the nation.

The highlight of the year for the Singers is their presentation of "The Messiah," Handel's famous oratorio based on Bible passages. This year, after presenting "The Messiah" in the Fine Arts Auditorium before the Northwestern students, the Singers then gave a portion of the oratorio over telewision station KNOE-TV in Monroe.

The

The Northwestern band, under the direction of Dwight Davis, offers excellent opportunity for those students who wish to continue their musical education and who enjoy playing musical instru-

However, membership in the band is not limited to music majors. Anyone who can play a musical instrument may try out for the band.

The marching band of the fall semester is composed of from 60 to 80 members, but in the spring semester a more select group of 40 to 50 perform in the concert band.

The fall work concentrates upon marches, swing numbers, and marching formations. The band plays and performs at all the home football games, as well as the State Fair game in Shreveport, the Cenla Fair game in Alexandria, and generally one more game away from home.

In the spring, the concert band tours the northwestern part of the state on one two-day tour and two single-day excursions, presenting three concerts each day at various high schools. The concert band also performs at the college at various times.

Toward the end of the spring semester, popular "pop" concerts are given on the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts Building on several evenings

Students in the Northwestern receive three hours credit for four year's participation and are exempt from the \$12.25 registration fee each semester. At the end of two years, they may receive an award sweater in lieu of paying the registration fee.

When it's cool music and hot jive you want, then listen to the Demonaires, the Northwestern dance band that's really cooking. These hot cats are really on the beam when it comes to giving out

with the swell dance tunes. When it's dance time in the Student Center and all the guys and gals are there ready to stomp,

there too will be the Demonaires,

people the kind of music that's strictly Demon. Many times they are even invited to the campuses of other colleges to play for sorority or fraternity dances there.

But these masters of jazz

don't limit their many talents

Students who can play any of these instruments are eligible to try out for the Demonaires. The selection of the new members of the group is up to the old Demon-

football game pep rallys, at high

school music festivals, and at

NSC Students Learn To Speak It Fluently

By Frances Griffin

"Music is the universal language," so says an old maxim. If this be true, students who major in music at Northwestern learn to speak the universal language very fluently.

One of the finest in the state, the music department at Northwestern is housed in the Fine Arts Building, known widely as a thoroughly equipped structure that is second to none in the whole south.

In addition to twenty upright pianos in private individual practice rooms, the department also has twenty grand pianos distributed among the classrooms, studios, and stages.

Each year the symphony orchestra, composed of both students and faculty members, presents various concerts, including one for the children who attend Warren Easton Elementary School on the NSC campus. Joseph Carlucci is conductor of the orchestra.

Composed entirely of students, the Northwestern band plays at the football games and performs on the field during the halftime ceremonies. Many times the band also travels to the games away from home to perform. The purple and white uniforms of the band also add color to many parade throughout the year. Dwigh Davis is band director.

The College Singers form an important as well as a famous group on the NSC campus. The Singers have been the official chorus of the National Elks Club for the past three years and were again given the honor this year. They will attend the club's annual convention in Los Angeles this summer.

A student who majors in music at Northwestern may earn either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of music degree in the school of arts and sciences. In the school of education, he may graduate with a major in a particular instrument, in piano-voice, or voicepiano and earn the bachelor of music education degree.

The student who graduates in music at Northwestern will have opportunities after he completes his work. He may be able to secure a position as a high school or elementary teacher; a private teacher; an orchestra, band, or choral conductor: a church organist, accompanist, or music director; a radio performer; or an instrumentalist in

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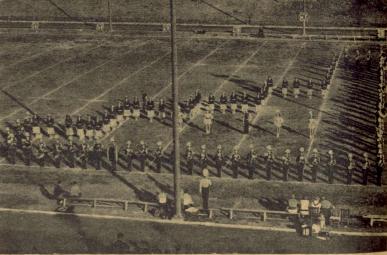
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The band and Demonettes at half time.







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By John Spataro

With one of the best teaching staffs to instruct students, Northwestern State College offers to prospective English majors, either in the field of education or in arts and sciences, an excellent opportunity for comprehensive study in English.

A power in the field of education, Northwestern offers to future teachers a curricula based on teaching methods designed to specifically aid English instructors. The student who majors in English education must practice teach in the Natchitoches High School for one semester. A total of 131 hours is required for graduation in the school of Education with a major in English. Thirty-three of these hours are English courses.

In the school of arts and sciences only 127 hours are needed for graduation. Here, also, 33 of the total number of hours are English. However, the stress is not on the teaching angle, but is rather on the use of English as a means of broadening one's horizons. This curricula includes, among other things, 12 hours of foreign language.

In both schools, however, there are certain required English courses which must be taken along with courses to meet the general and core requirements.

Competent instructors, well versed in the classics as well as the fundamentals of the English language, provide the students with opportunities to increase their knowledge. The English course of study takes the pupil through all phases of grammar and literature from the ancient to the modern.

All courses are thorough and designed to develop the student. Literature is stressed along with the basic grammar courses. Optional courses which a student may elect to take include American literature, English literature, American and British classics, etymology, Greek mythology; the novel, the short story, contemporary literature, creative writing, and modern drama.

Speech Training Includes Practical and Class Work

By Hester Brown

An outstanding feature of the speech department at Northwestern is that it offers students two methods of training, both of which are equally important classwork and practical exercises and activities.

In the classroom, the student is taught how to perform the various speech activities; in the practical work, he actually does them.

Classwork includes all the phases of speech study. Courses offered by the speech department are fundamentals of speech, public speaking, rhetorical theory and practice, play production, argumentation and debate, play writing, phonetics, interpretation, introduction to radio, radio workshop, basic speech sciences, speech problems in the classroom, speech correction, advanced play production, advanced acting, speech clinic, and directing forensic ac-

Also open to the speech major are activity courses in choral reading, debating, and dramatics. A student may earn an hour's credit in each of these courses.

Actually the speech section is vision of the languages department. There are three speech instructors, the first of which is Dr. Edna West, associate professor. and students. Dr. West acquired her master's degree at Columbia and her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Donald L. Graham is an instructor in speech as well as being debate coach and director of forensic activities. He received his master's degree from Stanford Fine Arts stage. University.

Specializing in speech correc-

A speech student at Northwestenr may gain a major or a minor in either the school of arts and sciences or in the school of edu-

For further information about the speech curriculum at Northwestern, write to Miss Irma Stockwell, Speech Department, NSC, Natchitoches, La.

Artist Series At NSC

The Northwestern Artist Series brings to the NSC Fine Arts stage some of the nation's finest orchestras, singing groups, actors, and personalities.

The numbers this year included the Gershwin Concert Orchestra, the Piano Playhouse, and Agnes Moorehead.

Selections chosen for next year are the Caine Mutiny in October, Nelson and Neal Duo Piano in November, Boston Pops Orchestra in February or early March, and the Chantileers, a male quartet, in late March or early April.

Northwestern students are adcharge being assessed at the door.

Chairman of the committee not a separate department at which selects the Artist Series not limited entirely to the stu-Northwestern; rather it is a di- numbers is Sherrod Towns, head dents; often faculty members also of the NSC music department. remainder of the committee is composed of faculty members

> The Artist Series are presented by the college for the enjoyment, the entertainment, and the education of the students. Each student should take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear the many outstanding groups and personalities that come to the

Barbara Jean Edwards of Baton tion and forensic work, Miss Irma Rouge was elected president of Stockwell, associate professor in the Future Teachers of America speech, obtained her master's de-gree at the University of Florida. The organization last fall. The larger stage with the

French

Spanish FOREIGN LANGUAGES

German

By Beth Smith

The foreign language depart-Northwestern has changed radically since the college was first founded as the Louisiana State Normal in 1884. At that time, since the school was consecrated to the cause of popular, or public education, no foreign language was taught.

Later, in the catalog for the academic year of 1890-91 is found the statement:

"Bookkeeping, Latin, or French are taught at a charge of \$2 per month, provided such studies do not interfere with regular work."

However, today at Northwestern are provided modern facilities and ample opportunity for students who wish to major in any one of four foreign languages - French, Spanish, German,

The foreign language student is also given a wide background of knowledge in other fields, such as English, social science, mathematics, and science.

At the present time, developments in the field of foreign languages are opening up more and more avenues of work, research, and pleasure to young people who major in this field.

At Northwestern, those enrolling in a foreign language currciulum first study an introduction to the language, where stress is placed on speech sounds, pronunciation, and reading from simple texts. During the second course, the stress is on easy conversation, reading from current literature, and grammar.

Subsequent work includes conversational exercises throughout the term, general practice reading, sight reading from papers and magazines, composition, advanced grammar, and the study

of masterpieces of famous writ-

Students who have had some foreign language in high school may take a more advanced course than the introduction, which is generally scheduled for the be-

The foreign language graduate of Northwestern will have opportunities to work as an international interpreter, a teacher, a translator, or a researcher, as well as being able to "feel at home" in the foreign country or among those who speak the foreign language.



It's dance time in the Student Center.

Dramatics at Northwestern

N S C Has Finest Facilities In South

der the direction of Dr. Edna West of the speech department, provides many of the outstanding Fine Arts Auditorium performances of the year at NSC.

Usually there are three major productions each year, but during this year there have been a number of lesser "Coffer-Hour" presentations to select audiences.

The two major productions thus far this year have been "Blithe Spirit," a play about seances and ghosts called back from the dead: and "Missouri Legend," a warm and humorous tale of the West's most famous badman, Jesse James. "Blithe Spirit" was also presented to the servicemen at Camp Polk near Leesville.

The third major production is set for April 22-23, when the NSC drama group will present "Moor Born," the story of the Bronte sisters

The idea of the "drama coffee hour" was introduced at NSC last year by Dr. West. These one-act plays are presented to an invited mitted to these presentations on and select audience and are foltheir activity cards, with no lowed by coffee and a session of conversation.

> Dramatics at Northwestern is participate. In "Blithe Spirit" Miss Eve Mouton, French instructor at NSC, played one of the leading roles.

> For the presentation of their plays, the NSC drama group has some of the finest facilities in the nation. The modern Fine Arts Building has two stages and auditoriums — the huge and spacious Fine Arts Auditorium with a large stage, and the smaller. more intimate Little Theater with its smaller stage.

Both the stages are equipped with the finest lighting, switchboards, drops and scenery, and new sound wagons. A new black on the larger stage with the

Dramatics at Northwestern, un- stylized sets of the "Missouri Le-

Below the stages are large makeup rooms with lighted mirrors, a cabineted makeup and costume room, a machine shop exclusively for the use of the drama department in constructing sets and performing other carpentry work, and a large room for storing stage properties.

Across the hall from the main stage is a sound-proof actor's 'greenroom." It is one of the two rooms used in conjunction with a fully equipped radio broadcast-

In addition, an orchestra pit is located down below the main stage between it and the audience section of the auditorium.

A theater workshop is held each summer by the drama department, and functions like a summer stock company while giving a full session's college credits. The workshop, which will be held this summer for the first time, is open also to high school directors and college.

Debate

For the past 20 years, Northwestern has made news in forensics having one of the most outstanding tournament forensic squads in the South.

This year's team was no exception with a record of 11 first places, ten second places, four third places, and 12 finalists in only seven tournaments, competing against many large universities over the Southland.

The team attends an average of seven tournaments each year, with all the expenses paid by the college. These tournaments are held in Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Texas as well as Louisiana.

On alternate years, the NSC debaters attend the National Collegiate Debate Meet, which was held last year in Kalamazoo, Michigan. This year the debaters did not go, but will attend next

Any student is eligible to try out for debate, or for any of the other forensic activities.



A dramatic scene in a play in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

NSC Is Mother of Public Education In Louisiana

Has Trained La. Teachers Since 1884

"The mother of public education in Louisiana" is a title aptly applied to Northwestern State College since 1884 when the legislature of Louisiana created the old Normal School for the training of teachers for the public schools of the state.

The Normal School was a twoyear college in that day and for many years trained the majority of the elementary school teachers of the state.

In 1918 the Louisiana Normal School, a two-year teacher training institution, became the Louisiana State Normal College, offering four years of college work leading to a baccalaureate degree. In 1944, the functions and curricula of the college having been greatly broadened, the name was changed to Northwestern State College of Louisiana.

During all these many periods of expansion and change in the 60 years from 1884 to 1944 and right down to the present day, Northwestern State College still stands out as a leader in the training of elementary and high school teachers throughout not only the state of Louisiana, but the nation as well.

For the student who wants to become a teacher, Northwestern offers a wide variety of teacher fields. Almost every department in the college is represented by at least one curriculum in the School of Education. There are 25 different curricula, each leading to the baccalaureate degree, for the preparation of elementary and high school teachers.

These 25 curricula include one each in agriculture, art, biology, library science, primary and upper elementary education, home economics, mathematics, speech, social science, English, Spanish, German, French, and Latin; two each in business, health and physical education, industrial arts, and physical science (chemistry and physics); and three in music.

The two departments in the school - education and health and physical education — are staffed with 20 faculty members in addition to 30 supervisors in the two laboratory schools located on the campus - Natchitoches High School and Warren Easton Elementary School.

In the senior year, a student education major spends a full semester in either the high school or elementary school on the campus getting actual ex-



The General Curriculum For The Undeclded Ones

Are you a student who does not know exactly what to choose as a major in college? Are you undecided as to what you want to do with your life? Are you in doubt as to what your best quali-

If you are, then you are in no way different from thousands of other students, and it is no reason why you should not come to college anyway.

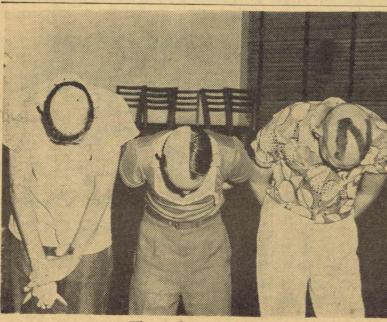
A program at Northwestern called the General Curriculum is designed to accompdate students who are uncertain as to what they want to major in. In charge of this program is a student counselor, Mr. Charles

A student may enroll in the general curriculum for only one semester. During that semester, Mr. Ross works with him as his advisor and assists him in the selection of a major field. Mr. Ross makes use of extensive interviews, interest inventories, psychological tests, and other tools of vocational advisement.

Thus at the end of this first semester, the student is all set to change from the general program to some specific academic field.

perience in teaching students in the grade or class of their choice as practice teachers under trained supervisors.

Since 1884, the Normal School, Louisiana State Normal School, and Northwestern State College have supplied the state with a majority of its teachers and proudly bears the title "The mother of public education in Louisiana."



Three shaved dogs

Cheerleaders School Set For July 5-9

The second annual Cheerleaders Clinic for high school students will be held on the campus of Northwestern State College on July 5-9. The first clinic was held last summer.

Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, executive secretary of the National Cheerleaders Association, and his staff will again conduct the fiveday school.

Expecting the enrollment this year to surpass the 120 who attended the clinic last year, the officials of the school are providing accomodations for 140 students. Students are again expected to come from Texas, Arkansas, and Mississippi as well as

The fee of \$17.50 will be the same as that charged last year and will cover registration fee and living expenses while on the

The Infirmary At NSC

nurses on duty, is available to Northwestern students at any

A fee of \$4 a semester is charged each student to help defray the expenses of the infirmary. This fee is paid by students who live on the campus and outof-town students who room in

Routine medicines such as aspirin are covered by the fee, but doctor's bills and medicines that are not routine must be paid for by the student.

Students are urged to report to the infirmary at the first sign of illness to avoid missing classes and to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

Approximately forty beds are available in the infirmary, with wards and private rooms for both men and women students.

Northwestern, with 100 points, finished the 17th annual Louisiana speech tournament this spring only eigh points behind Baylor, the tourney winner. Louiciana Tech won third place with 85 points and Southern Methodist trailed in fourth with 70.

NSC Student Body Has A Democratic Form of Government

"We, the students of Northwestern State College, grateful to fall. God for the opportunity of a free country and desiring to prove and develop our capacity for selfgovernment, do hereby adopt and establish this constitution."

The foregoing is the preamble to the student body constitution at Northwestern and illustrates clearly the principles of democracy that are recognized at the

Student government plays a big part in the life of the student at Northwestern, providing many services for him as well as giving him a chance to "politic" and campaign and to gain valuable experience that may be helpful to him later in actual political circles.

One of the most interesting and exciting events in the spring semester each year is the general student body election held in April. Candidates for the various offices plan and execute elaborate campaigns that begin weeks before the election is actually held. Posters and handbills galore flood the campus as the candidates vie for the approval and the votes of the students. These campaigns are in every way comparable to those waged in any senatorial or gubernatorial race in our state.

Elections with less drama but often with equal intensity are the Student Senate election in May government at NSC.

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But the job is not over when the student wins the election. for his office exacts certain duties and responsibilities from him. Each of the student officers realizes that he has been elected to serve and there is much to do for each office

Realizing that no large group of people closely knit together should be without some sort of government, the students at Northwestern maintain a form of government that is democratic and that recognizes the equal rights of all the students.

The various activities and branches of student government at Northwestern are handled entirely by the students, with various faculty members acting in an advisory capacity only. The faculty recognizes the capabilities of the students and realizes that they can develop to the fullest only if they are permitted to maintain their own government.

The opportunities for participation in student government at Northwestern are open to all students who maintain acceptable scholastic averages. No one is exempt, emphasizing again the democracy that exists in student

NSC's Religious

Realizing that Christianity is a highly important element in the lives of college students, Northwestern State College has on its campus a religious center that provides a link between the local churches and the students.

Five different denominations -Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian have rooms in the Religious

The Religious Center also has a large chapel room that is used by all the groups, as well as conference rooms and a kitchen.

Each day the various groups conduct services in the Religious Center for the students of their denomination. On week days, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) conducts a noonday chapel service at 11:55 and a Vesper service each evening at 6:00.

The Newman Club, the Catholic student group, celebates Mass each morning at 6:30 and recites Wednesday evening at 6:00 for from the services.

the Methodist, Presbyterian, and other protestant groups.

The Religious Center provides not only a place where students may receive spiritual guidance and strength, but also a place where they find time for rest and recreation.

Open all day long until ten o'clock at night, the Religiou Center has facilities for ping pong, checkers, chess, pick-up sticks, and a variety of other games. Each of the rooms also has comfortable lounging chairs

The Religious Center was not built, however, to take the place of the local churches. Thus the students are urged to unite with the local churches in Natchitoches and attend the services there as well.

Located in or near Natchitoches are six Baptist, two Catholic, one Episcopal, two Methodist, one Nazarene, and two Pentecostal churches. Most of the Rosary each evening at 6:00. these churches provide the stu-A Protestant chapel is held each dents with transportation to and



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Business — A Career With A Future Sororities What is a soriety or club of girls

NSC Has Fine Facilities

"A Career with a Future" is a slogan that can be applied to many fields of work other than the United States Air Force. Business, the work-a-day world of the secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, teachers, court reporters, and executives, comes under this simple heading.

The business department of Northwestern is sufficiently equipped to adequately train a student for a successful "Career with a Future."

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Northwestern's business department offers a wide variety of fields in which to train for a job in a business world that demands and gets college trained employees.

Housed in its own new building (erected in 1950) which was especially designed for the teaching of business, the NSC business department is unusually well-equipped with the latest models of all types of office machines used in the modern business office.

The all new, all modern equip-ment includes the best visual aid equipment on the campus, calculators, adding machines, typewriters, bank posting machines, duplicators, tape recorders, and phonographs.

Business is really a combination of many types of careers; it offers stimulating opportunities for the exercise of nearly every kind of talent. Regardless of how varied is the interest of the student, there is a place in business for him.

The business major may choose one of five different curriculums

San Agreement Walter Comment

The Demon bus, a 37-passenger aero-coach "Mainliner"

diesel, was purchased in the fall of 1952 and has since

been hauling various NSC students to ball games, conferences, tournaments, on field trips and any other place

that a Demon might want to go. Employed full time by the

college as driver and maintenance man for the bus is E. P.

"Red" Hammett, who for seven years was a driver for one

offered at Northwestern-business administration, accounting, business education, four-year secretarial science, and two-year secretarial

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business administration is a four year curriculum which covers all fields of business. Training is given in accounting, secretarial science, business principles, fiance, marketing, merchandising, advertising, and other phases of business operations.

Additional courses in personnel management, business law, and business organization provide the BA graduate with the requisites for progressing rapidly.

ACCOUNTING

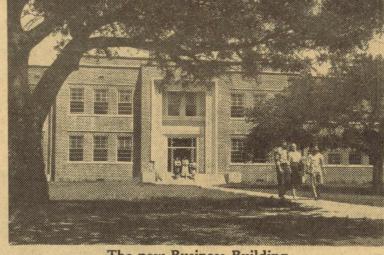
Accounting is a four-year curriculum which provides training in all phases of applied and theoretical accounting. It includes courses in business, economics, and sociology which enable the student to understand the importance of the accounting process, which is basic to all fields of business.

The student who graduates with an accounting degree may become in private business a bookkeeper, auditor, cost clerk, billing clerk, office manager, comptroller, treasurer, or chief accountant.

In public accounting he may become a junior accountant, progress to a senior accountant, and finally after qualifying, become a Certified Public Accountant.

In government accounting, he may be employed as treasurer, auditor, or accountant at all levels -city, parish, state, and federal.

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The new Business Building

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Business education is also a fouryear curriculum. It is designed to train teachers of business. Content and methods courses are offered in typewriting, shorthand, accounting, and other business and educa-

Upon graduation, the business education student will be qualified to teach business subjects in any high school in Louisiana. In addition, he will be proficient in accounting, secretarial work, machine operation, and many of the other skills so valuable in business life. Even though he may not teach, he can still achieve success in business through the skills which he develops.

The Northwestern business department has educated approximately half of all the high school business teachers now employed in

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE (Four Year)

The four-year secretarial science curriculum is designed to be both broad and intensive, comprising both cultural and business subjects.

It provides the essential liberal arts background in history, literaturfe, science, and language, as well as a general knowledge of business principles and specific training in typewriting, stenography, accounting, and secretarial procedures.

(Two Year)

The two-year secretarial science course is an accelerated curriculum designed for those students who wish to remain in college for only two years. Intensive training is given in typewriting, shorthand, dictaphone, and office machines operations, accounting, etc.
Although this curriculum is not

so comprehensive as the four-year

course, the student can prepare himself for office work in the shortest possible time. Students who wish to do so many transfer without loss of credit from this curriculum to the four-year course.

Either a four or a two-year secretarial science graduate will be able to qualify as a clerk, typist, machine operator, correspondence clerk, steno-

grapher, or private secretary.
A secretarial job is an effective entering wedge in business, and the line of promotion is usually from secretary to assistant to executive. This is particularly true of young men who wish to find the shortest route to the top in busi-

The field of business is wide open. Northwestern has never been able to meet the demand of Louisiana business firms for competent and well-qualified graduates in secretarial science, accounting, and

business administration.

At present there are 225
business majors at Northwestern. The college maintains an exceptionally successful placement record in finding employment for its graduates upon completion of their work at

The following are some of the positions presently being held by graduates of the business department at Northwestern:

Bank officer, bookkeeper, chain-store manager, chief accountant, claim adjuster, college professor, court reporter, employment director, executive secretary, field auditor, general manager of cooperative association, high school teacher, manager of own business, office manager, personnel manager, public accountant, private secretary, real estate broker, regional-office manager, sales manager, and school principal.

For further information about the business department at Northwestern, write to Mr. N. B. Mor-

says it is a society or club of girls or women as in a college, but it is really more than that. Sorority membership means companionship with girls who have similar interests; it is fellowship shared with those who are interested in you and what you do; it is a vital part of college life.

There are five social sororities on the Northwestern campus. All are members of the National Panhellenic Council, and all have chapters in othe; colleges and universities throughout the na-

Sororities at Northwestern are Theta Sigma Upsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Each of the sororities either has its own house on the campus or has a private room in one of the academic halls.

Which sorority should a student join? Her choice should be based on the ideals and standards maintained by the sorority and the personal codes of its members. She should choose the group with which she will be the chappiest, the one that will bring out the finest and best in her, and the one through which she can make the greatest personal growth during her college career.

Above all things, students should remember that while sorority membership is fine and good and has many rewarding experiences for people who find a place for it in their lives, it is not a necessity for happiness and success at college. Greater than any part is the whole.

Fraternities

There are three social fraternities at Northwestern — Phi Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lambda Zeta. Membership in a fraternity is primarily a concern of the individual who recieves the invitation.

Phi Kap is a local organization, founded on the NSC campus on Oct. 17, 1929. The president this year is Ben Singletary of Winn-

Sigma Tau is a national fraternity, founded in 1920 at Missouri State Teachers College. The Nu chapter at NSC was begun in 1929. The president this year is Jerry Isles of DeRidder.

Lambda Zeta is a local fraternity founded at Northwestern on June 15, 1924, and is the oldest secret organization on the rison, Head of the Department of campus. The president this year Business, NSC, Natchitoches, La. is Dale Branch of Waterproof. Business, NSC, Natchitoches, La. is Dale Branch of Waterproof.

of the largest national bus companies.

Probably the most important aires take over the bandstand; building on the Northwestern decorations are put up; and State College campus is the Stu- gaiety prevails. dent Center or, as it is called in the vernacular of the students, the Field House.

Why does the Field House have such potent charm? Its central location has much to do with that. It is within easy walking distance of all classroom buildings — and all girls' dormitories. It also contains a cafe which serves as a date bureau (unofficial) and as a place where one may get food, too.

To the student who is away from home at school mail is very important. Those lucky ones who receive letters and packages get them in the Student Center, for the post office is located there,

Besides the sanctum of the U. S. Mail, in the Student Center s a spacious lounge. Comfortable chairs and couches are available to the student who wants to while away a few minutes or hours reading a newspaper of listening to the juke box. When a dance is held on the campus, the lounge is changed. All furniture is moved out; the Demon-

A barbershop, men's and women's rest rooms, and a private dining room are also contained in the Student Center. In the private dining room groups hold meetings and give

No college is complete without books, no matter what the "campusology" majors may say. Northwestern students buy their books in the college book store, also located in the Student Center. Besides selling books, the store handles stationery, athletic and toilet articl

One may say that life at North-



The Field House

Opportunities In Math

By Carolyn Avery

The mathematics department at Northwestern offers a variety of courses for those who either major or minor in math, as well as giving a balanced "diet" to other students, all of whom are required to take a certain number of math courses.

One interesting feature of the math curriculum is that a student may earn either a major or a minor in any three of the four schools at the college — education, arts & sciences, or applied arts & sciences.

A major is also offered in preengineering. The student who takes this course will receive all the math required to enter engineering school.

A young man or woman who take advantage of many opportunities after graduation. Besides find employment in government, len, in care of the college.

business, or industry. Statisticians, industrial laboratory mathematicians, Civil Service workers, accountants, and computers are a few examples.

One unusual math course is surveying, which is primarily for the benefit of the engineering students. According to one of the professors, students who have had this surveying training sometimes work during the summer for surveying crews and often earn more during the summer than most college instructors do.

Another unusual course is the slide rule. Business students and other people whose work involves a great deal of calculation find this course particularly helpful.

Anyone desiring further inhas a mathematics degree may formation about the mathematics curriculum and department at Northwestern may write to the teaching in high school, he may head of the department, Mr. Kil-

Boys, You Can Be Nurses, Too

Men, don't think that the nursing program at Northwestern is provided exclusively for the girls. You, too, can study to be a nurse.

At present, there are eight male nursing students enrolled in the Northwestern school of nursing. Three are on the campus and five are in the clinical area at one of the hospitals.

And don't think that these boys are sissies, either. One of them is John Manning of Kaplan, who was president of the freshman class last year. Another is Leroy Gillen, one of the stars on Northwestern's Gulf States Conference championship track team last spring.

The field of nursing is by no means closed to the male student; the opportunities of a nursing career are just as promising for a man as for a

Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented on the night of Dec. 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the 130member College Singers group of Northwestern.

NSC's Expanding Nursing Program

By Frances Griffin

Realizing that the need for trained and qualified nurses in Louisiana and other states as well is great, Northwestern State College is doing its part to provide more "angels of mercy" for the people of the state and nation.

For students who are interested in doing a service to mankind in the field of nursing, Northwestern offers the opportunity of an education in nursing while providing at the same time study of the languages, the social sciences, mathematics, and the sciences.

The nursing school at Northwestern collaborates with eight different hospitals over the state to permit the students to receive the practical training that is required to make them first-class nurses. Over two years of the student's time is spent at one of these field hospitals.

The hospitals working with the college nursing school are the Baptist Hospital in Alexandria, the Baton Rouge General Hospital, the Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville, the E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital in Monroe, and the Confederate Memorial Medical Center, the Highland Sanitarium, the Willis-Knighton Memorial Hospital,

and the North Louisiana Sanitarium in Shreveport.

The nursing student completes the freshman year on the campus at Northwestern. The sophomore and junior years are spent in a practice field at one of the hospitals. During the senior year, the student works in a public health agency or continues to stay at hospital and returns to

Northwestern for one semester for additional classwork.

When the student completes the course, a bachelor of science degree is awarded, but threevear diplomas are also available. The diploma qualifies the student to write the state examination for registration as a professional nurse. The threeyear diploma course may be

completed at the end of the junior year.

The program of studies in the school of nursing begins with the foundation courses: English. physical and biological sciences, and an introduction to nursing During the first year, the student has one assignment to hospital mursing. Areas of instruction and nursing practice during the second and third years at the hospital include supervised practice in medical, surgical, obstetric pediatric, and psychiatric fields, diet therapy, and operating room techniques.

The fourth year studies in English, history, sociology, speech. advanced hospital nursing, and public health complete the requirements of the bachelor of science degree in nursing.

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A certain number of scholarships are available to qualified high school graduates who show potential abilities for success in nursing. Scholarship awards are made through the college by the collaborating hospitals.

It is a noble thing to serve humanity. The nurse is truly a servant of mankind. The school of nursing at Northwestern State College offers opportunities for great service to the world.



Student Nurses at one of the hospitals

Biological

science.

The biological science department at Northwestern affords excellent opportunities for students interested in such fields as teaching biology, medical technology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and preparation for graduate study in biology.

The well-qualified staff and the fine facilities make the department at NSC one of the most outstanding in its field.

Students majoring in biologyeducation are entering a wideopen field ,for one of the greatest needs in high schools today is well-trained science teachers.

Medical technology majors at Northwestern are given the opportunity to take their training and at the same time receive their bachelor of science degree. This is the only school in the state that has such a program.

Technologists are in great demand in the medical professions today. They render a great service to humanity, are highly paid, enjoy excellent professional status, and are very necessary to the medical profession in the diagnosis of diseases.

Northwestern has established an enviable record in the training of pre-medical and pre-dental students. Those in these fields who have maintained a "B" average while here have had no difficulty entering the advanced school of their choice.

The minimum time required for pre-dental training is two years, but a four-year program is offered for students who wish to earn their B. S. degree before entering dental school.

The biology students at NSC are treated to an annual field trip each spring. Last year the group went to Grand Isle to spend time along the shore on the Gulf. This year the trip was to the Marine Laboratory at Port Aransas, Texas.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary biology fraternity that honors those students who maintain a required average and who have had a minimum of two courses in biology.

One of the finest features at Northwestern is the new \$450,000 Chemistry-Physics building, which was first occupied in 1953. It offers the very latest in classrooms and laboratory equipment for students of the physical sciences -chemistry, physics, and general

The two story structure, termed one of the finest of its type anywhere, accomodates the needs of 402 students presently engaged in classes and laboratories there.

The first floor features a large lecture room, class rooms, several labs, and the main offices. Modern chemistry labs take up almost all of the second floor. Excellent lighting, particularly needed in lab work, is prevalent throughout the build-

After graduation, a student has many fields open to him. There is a great need for high school teachers of chemistry and science. In addition, the chemistry and physics graduates may find employment with various commercial companies, such as oil companies or chemical plants.

he Sciences Northwestern Offers Fine Physical Home Ec Course For Girls

By Patsy Winkler

Creative living for each family member is the goal of the home economics department at Northwestern, this goal being successfully reached through the variety of activities possible in the de-

For the student who is interested in home economics, in dietetics, in home demonstrating, or in just preparing to be a homemaker, Northwestern's home ec department offers some of the finest opportunities in the state.

The home ec department is housed in its own building, a new and modern structure erected in 1950. It boasts new and modern cooking ranges, refrigerators, sewing machines, looms, and other labor-saving devices. It is truly a homemaker's dream come true.

In addition to the main building, there is also the home management house, where students live together in family-size groups in a house where opportunity is provided for practice in the duties of homemaking.

dent at Northwestern - home economics education, general home economics, and dietetics and institutional management.

These three programs are designed to prepare the student to become a teacher, dietitian, home demonstration agent, home economist in business, or a home-

Study in the home economics department at NSC covers all the fields. First off are the old stand-- cooking and sewing. Though it's no small task to whip up a tasty dinner or create a new spring outfit, the foods and clothing courses are only a part of the home economics program at Northwestern.

Arts and crafts courses are also offered, and the student will be amazed to see what pretty things she can make belts, baskets, handwoven scarves, and purses.

A major in home economics is definitely not all work and no play. The Euthenics Club takes care of that. Euthenics means living. and symbolizes our ideals. The club, sponsored by the home economics department, is noted for its enjoyable programs and its annual spring trip. Each summer the members enjoy a picnic and an afternoon of fun.

Upon graduation from the home economics department at Northwestern, a girl has many jobs open to her. She may become a teacher, a home demonstration agent, a nursery school teacher, a home service worker, a dietitian, or most important of all, a homemaker.

While the NSC co-ed who mafors in home economics becomes trained for a profession, she is also preparing for what may be an even longer lasting career that of homemaking. In no other course of study can she learn more which she can use in two capacities - on the job and at

Purple **Jackets**

One can't stay at Northwestern very long without coming into contact with the famous Purple Jackets and becoming familiar with the fine young women who are members of this honor organization.

The only women's honor organization on the campus and founded in 1927, the Purple Jackets are a college hostess group and serve at nearly all the college functions during the year.

The familiar short, purple jackets with the white "N" can be seen on registration day, at college plays, at concerts, at lyceum numbers, at socials, and at a host of other events.

The wearers of these jackets are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and evidence to cooperate with all the units of the college. The aim of these friendly girls is to be of help to students, faculty, and visitors at any time upon which they are called.

Only 21 members may be in the club at one time. No more than ten sorority girls may be included and no more than two from any one sorority may be members at the same time.

One of the big highlights of the year for the Purple Jackets is their annual Easter trip. Last year, all the group, including the newly chosen members, traveled on the college bus to Monterey, Mexico during the Easter holidays. This year, the group is to go to Pensacola, Florida by way of New Orleans and Mobile.

The Purple Jackets elect their own officers. During this year, Eddy Gene Elliott of Lake Charles has been president.



The new home economics building

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A New Building Soon

Industrial Arts

Probably the most rapidly expanding department at Northwestern in the industrial education department, which next year will be housed comfortably in a brand new ultra-modern building.

Approval for the building of the new industrial arts building was passed by the state board of education last fall.

The department, headed by Dr. Walter J. Robinson, offers the following areas of specialization: industrial arts education, industrial arts (technical), vocationalindustrial education, and pre-

Organized primarily for training teachers of industrial arts and vocational-industrial education, the I. A. department at Northwestern offers a broad curriculum whereby a knowledge of tools, materials, and processes of the major industries is acquired.

Areas of instruction include metals, wood, drafting, electronics, automotive mechanics, printing, and professional courses.

Graphic arts, the most recent addition to the department is meeting a two-fold demand; training students in letter press and off-set printing and doing production printing for the college. It is hoped that eventually all college printing, including the printing of the student newspaper, will be done in the department. Director of the printing shop and printing instructor is Mr. Roy Clark.

All of the equipment in the department of industrial education is modern and up-to-date.

When moved into the new industrial education building, the department will offer every opportunity in its expanding field that can be found at any college

After graduation, the industrial education teacher may find a job as a teacher in either the high schools or elementary schools of the state, as a teacher of vocational industrial education, or as a trade school teacher or director.

In addition, a graduate may find employment as a tool designer, a mechanical engineer, a draftsmans, an industrial engineer, an automobile mechanic, an electrician, a tool and die worker, or a cabinet maker.

Opportunities in graphic arts include positions as a hand compositor, linotype operator, platen pressman, lock-up man, cameraman, plate maker, lay-out man, off-set pressman, estimator, binderyman, or a proof reader.

Bolton High School of Alexandria took sweepstakes honors in Class AA and Mount Carmel of Abbeville easily capture the Class B-C title with no difficulty in the Louisiana High School Forensic tions are held in the college art Meet held at Northwestern on February 12-13.



Fraternity pledges perform in the Field House

Art Department At NSC Has Changed For Better

'Change" is the key word in the Northwestern art department recently; change with increase and progress in faculty, curricufacilities, extra-curricular activities, and social enjoyment.

The past year has been devoted to a thorough study of curriculum problems. September, 1954 herald the introduction of new courses, requirements, and opportunities that will make the ant department at Northwestern outstanding in this respect and one of the finest in the state.

The department is fortunate in having an unusualy large and fine premise that is being equipped to make the fullest use of the facilities. For example, the ceramics section is equipped with individual lockers for students, five built-in motorized potter's wheels, and the finest high temperature kiln obtainable.

In his first year as head of the department at Northwestern is Orville Hanchey, a very capable man who is devoted to art and the progress of the department. He has 19 years of teaching experience in Louisiana colleges and high schools.

The other faculty member in the art department is Grant Kenner, who also received his master's degree at Chicago. He teaches classes in sculpture ceramics, and art education.

On the social scene in the Art department at NSC, the big event of the year is the annual open-house, which features exhibits by noted contemporary artists. Throughout the year other exhibits and social funcgallery, which is one of the finest in the state.



The department and the club sponsor field trips to New Orleans and other art centers in the state for the enjoyment and education of the students. The art club also looks after the financial interest of its members by helping them to sell their work and get commissions for making posters, programs, etc.

the art department from Northface the many opportunities as a tion through teaching, advertising, and designing for textile, farm implement manufacturers. furniture, appliances, and other industrial uses.

For Women Only

The Associated Women Students play an important part in every Northwestern State College co-ed's life. When a girl enrolls at the college, she automatically becomes a member and remains one as long as she is in college. One may well ask, "What is Associated Women Students and why must I

The AWS is the governing body of all women on the campus. It sees that all rules are obeyed, and if these rules are broken, it metes out punishment through the dormitory councils and the Judiciary Board.

Besides acting as a governing body, the AWS sponsors numerout the school year. Outstanding among these activities are the annual Christmas at Home, at which time each dormitory is responsible decorating dolls to carry out a particular theme; and the Backward Dance, when girls ask the boys for dates, giving the boys corsages which express their personalities.

High achievement in scholarship is recognized by the AWS award which goes to the girl having the highest scholastic everage for her college career. Other awards are given by the AWS and each co-ed strives to win one for herself.

In summing up, we may say that. AWS is the symbol of women's efforts to make Northwestern a college where scholarship, friendliness, fun and harmony abound.

Agriculture At

By Jack Ensminger

For the student who is interested in agriculture, or any phase of agriculture; or in forestry or any of its phases, Northwestern is the place to come.

The department of agriculture at NSC offers the bachelor of science degree in agriculture, as well as a two-year pre-forestry course.

A major in agriculture may be obtained in either the school of applied arts and sciences or in the school of education. A minor in agriculture may be obtained in the school of applied arts and sciences.

The college maintains its own dairy and dairy farm, which produces all of the milk consumed in the college dining hall; its own crop farm, which grows much of the vegetables used by the dining hall; and its own poultry farm, which furnishes the dining hall with poultry and poultry

Courses offered in agriculture are general livestock, poultry, field crops, dairying, agriculture problems, swine, marketing products, animal breeding, farm shop, feeds and feeding, practical work with livestock, farm meats, forage and pasture crops, fertilizers, soils, advanced farm crops, horticulture, home beautification and plant propagation, farm management, and crops laboratory.

The student who graduates from the agriculture department at Northwestern is adequately fitted to step into such jobs as A student who graduates in a county agent, an assistant county agent, an agriculture western will be fully qualified to teacher, and an industrial worker in agriculture. The NSC gradprofitable and enjoyable voca- uate in agriculture will also be qualified to work for railroad or

> The two-year course in forestry at Northwestern is arranged to coincide with the four-year forestry school at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. That is, after completing the two years at NSC, the student may then at-

tend LSU during the third and fourth years to acquire his de-

Because of the many fine facilities at Northwestern, the pre-forestry course here has been accepted by many schools of forestry as having one of the top basic courses in this part of the nation.

Over 100 acres of timber are on the Northwestern campus, providing for the forestry student an excellent opportunity to learn his trade first-hand. Just off the campus is the district headquarters of the Louisiana Forestry Commission.

The Northwestern campus and Natchitoches itself is located in the midst of a lumber producing area, as well as being adjacent to the Kisatchie National Forest.

Courses offered in forestry are approach to general forestry, forest economics, dendrology, and theory of silviculture.

The Campus Beautification Committee, composed of faculty members, is intrusted with the responsibility of keeping the campus beautiful by the planting of trees and shrubs whenever and wherever they are needed. Also on the campus is the Demeter Fraternity, a national agricultural organization.

Head of the agriculture department at Northwestern is Sylvan W. Nelken, who received his master's degree from LSU. The other two faculty members are Harrison J. Young, also an LSU graduate: and Hal E. Townsend, who teaches the forestry courses.

For further information about either agriculture or forestry at Northwestern, write to Mr. Sylvan W. Nelken, Head, Department of Agriculture, NSC, Natchitoches,

A 30-minute question and answer television program on nursing careers was planned and presented by the Monroe division of the Northwestern school of nursng on station KNOE-TV on February 21.

Sciences The Social

The social science department at Northwestern offers students majors in five different fields geography, history, government, sociology, and economics - as well as a generalized major that covers all these subjects.

A student may acquire a major or a minor in any of the subjects in the school of arts and sciences, and a generalized major in either the school of arts and sciences or the school of educa-

The department, in addition to offering courses in the aforementioned subjects, also offers courses in philosophy and social studies, but no majors or minors may be acquired in these fields.

The head of the social science can life.

department is Dr. John S. Kyser. He also teaches geography and social studies classes.

The summer educational tours to various parts of the nation form a unique part of the geography curriculum. These tours cover minimum distances of 5,000 miles and 21 or more days of travel. Only one such tour is taken each summer. The trip is made on the college bus.

Students who take the tours achieve through lectures, reading, and personal observation and experience, a fuller understanding of natural and cultural regionalism in the United States. They examine at first hand the climatic, physiographic, geologic, economic, and other bases of Ameri-



The Demonettes march in the Cenla parade in Alexandria.

Students Learn by Doing

Journalism at NSC

The expanding journalism department at Northwestern offers excellent training and opportunities for the student who has the yen and ability to write and wants to enter upon a journalistic career.

The journalism curriculum is designed to further develop the writing ability of the student as well as to give him what is probably a broader background than he would obtain in any other curriculum at Northwestern.

A student in the journalism department as NSC is taught journalism fundamentals, but he is also required to integrate knowledge obtained in other courses of study, such as social science, government, history, English, literature, science, and the foreign languages. He is taught that writing without knowledge is worthless.

A part of the language department at Northwestern, the Division of Journalism is housed in the south wing of the Fine Arts building, one of the most modern and best-equipped on the campus. Included in the journalism "end of the hall" are the publicity and journalism instructors' office and the office of the Current Sauce, the NSC newspaper, and the Potpourri, the NSC yearbook.

Journalism training at NSC affords the student an opportunity to learn by doing. Experience may be gained by work on the Current

Sauce and Potpourri as staff members. Advanced journalism majors work for the two Natchitoches weeklies, The Times and Enterprise, and send campus news stories to dailies and weeklies throughout the state.

Journalism students also write and broadcast two weekly news programs from the campus studios in the Fine Arts Building over the local radio station KWCJ.

At present there are 20 majors and 10 minors in journalism at NSC. A student must take at least eight journalism courses to major in the field. Minors must take at least six courses.

Courses that may be taken are introduction to journalism, newspaper reporting, newspaper editing, history of American journalism, law of libel, publicity, feature writing, editorial writing, the country weekly, practical newspaper work, radio news, and press photography.

In addition, a course in printing is required of all majors in journalism. The course is taught in the graphic arts division of the industrial education department. Here journalism students become acquainted with the mechanical operations in a newspaper plant and come to understand the problems of the composing room workers

At various times, the journalism classes go on field trips to Shreveport, Alexandria, and Baton Rouge to see the city dailies in action, and observe first hand what they have been studying in class.

Any student who shows a financial need and an aptness for writing and gathering news stories has a good chance to get a working scholarship in the News Bureau at the college, where he will gain invaluable experience by writing publicity releases for the college.

Northwestern gives the journalism student a chance to find his place in a wide field of mass communications. Opportunities are many and are widening every day.

Here are some of the many jobs open to the person going into journalsim as a career: newspaper reporter, editor, copy reader, sports writer or editor, or editorial writer; promotion, advertising, or circulation manager; editor of weekly paper, trade publication, house organ, or magazine; radio news writer, newscaster, news reporter, or program director; feature writer, advertising layout man, telegraph editor, picture editor, magazine photographer, free lance writer, typographic designer, woman's editor, book designer, public relations counsel, publicity director, and teacher.

Any other information about journalism at Northwestern may be obtained by writing Mr. J. C. Merrill, Director of Journalism, Box 1017, NSC, Natchitoches, La.



Short skirts, odd shoes and socks, and pigtails are the standard regalia for freshmen girls at the first home football game each fall. Here a group of the pretty coeds are shown climbing the stadium rail on their way to join in the snake dance before the ball game.

NSC Yearbook Is The Potpourri

According to Webster, "Potpourri" means a conglomeration of facts or a medley or a mixture. But at Northwestern, the Potpurri is more than that; it's the college year book.

A look through the Potpourri will once again recall for the NSC student all the old familiar buildings, the campus scenes, the favorite professors, the classmates, the college chums, the thrilling football games, the exciting basketball matches, and all the other things that go to make a successful yearbook and an exciting and eventful year at Northwestern.

The snapshot section of the Potpourri reviews the hustle of registration, the rush parties, the frat initiations, the homecoming festivities, the colorful parades and floats, the Christmas Festival fireworks, the dances, and a host of other activities.

But before the Potpourri comes: off the press, there has to be a lot of work done. The production of the yearbook is completely in the hands of the students, with a faculty advisor serving in an advisory capacity only.

The editor of the yearbook is elected the preceding year during the general student body election. The editor appoints the other staff members. Work on the Potpourri staff is on a voluntary basis. This year the editor is Anne Hungerbeeler of Shreveport.

Only two staff members — the editor and business manager — receive pay for their services. The editor receives a full-time scholarship and the business manager receives 25% of the advertising collections up to a full-time scholarshp.

In June, the editor and business manager travel to Nashville, Tennessee to put the plans for the book on the layout pages of the Benson Printing Company, which prints the Potpourri.

In the fall the staff settles down to laying out the pages, assorting the many pictures, and selling the advertisements. All the copy has to be in to the printers by the first of March. The Potpourri is in the hands of the students by the latter part of May.

But all is not work for the Potpourri staff. One of the biggest social events of the year is the Potpourri Ball in the fall, at which is presented Miss Potpourri and her court. Miss Potpourri is chosen by the year-book staff on the basis of loyalty, service to the school, leadership, and personality.

At the end of the year, the staff is treated to a banquet or a party.

The Current Sauce—A Student Weekly Edited By, For Students



The Current Sauce weekly staff meeting.

Northwestern Hits Air Weekly On Station KWCJ

Northwestern "hits the air" three times each week over the local radio station KWCJ in Natchitoches, bringing to the NSC students as well as the people living in the city and surrounding areas news of events on the Northwestern campus.

A five minute summary of news highlights is presented each Friday night at 7:05. This newscast was begun last fall as a project of the radio news writing class under Journalism Professor John C. Merrill. During the current year, Don Finley has written and presented the newscast.

On Tuesday night at 6:25, Billy Baker, sports editor of the Current Sauce, presents his "Summary of Northwestern Sports," also a five minute program.

Both of the above newscasts are sponsored by the News Bureau and Division of Journalism, but the third is handled from the speech department. It is a 15 minute program each Wednesday evening dealing with one particular highlight of the week. Usually there are interviews with various persons or round table discussions among a certain group.

The Laundry At NSC

The laundry at Northwestern is located in the old "North Barracks" adjacent to the football stadium, but is equipped with completely new and modern facilities and equipment.

Each student who lives on the campus pays a laundry charge of \$14 a semester. Payment of this fee entitles a student to \$1.50 worth of laundry service each week during the 18-week semester. Any charge over the \$1.50 is payable at the time the laundry is picked up.

Each student has his own laundry mark, which he keeps as long as he is at Northwestern. Laundry slips are provided the students by the laundry to make out their list of clothing sent each

By Don Finley

No, the Current Sauce is not the latest chef's creation, it's the student body newspaper at Northwestern, financed, supported, conducted, and edited by the students free from faculty supervision and censorship.

The Current Sauce not only provides the student body with a newspaper concerning campus events, but it also gives student journalists a chance to "ply their trade" while they are still in college.

The Sauce, as it is commonly known, is completely a student project, with the faculty exercising no control except in an advisory capacity. The students write the stories, edit the copy, plan the layouts, sell the advertising, and do the countless number of other things that are required to "get the paper out" each week.

Should the editor choose, he can wage an editorial campaign to change or improve certain conditions on the campus or elsewhere. The columns of the editorial page are also open to any student who should wish to view his opinion in a letter-to-the-editor.

Certain Sauce columnists, especially sports columnists, may also wage their own private campaigns to better conditions where they are needed.

Much emphasis is placed on sports, with two pages of each issue usually devoted to that subject.

A separate office is maintained for the Current Sauce in the south wing of the Fine Arts Building. In it the student reporters and editors "pound out their copy."

Work on the Sauce is not classwork, it is voluntary. The various staff members are appointed by the editor, who himself is elected

by the student body in the general election in April of the preceding year.

Only two staff members — the editor and business manager — receive pay for their services. The editor is paid \$45 a month from the general student body fund. The business manager receives 20% of his advertising collections, but may not make over \$45 a month.

This year, the editor is Don Finley of Olla. He is a graduating senior and is majoring in journalism. The business manager is John Spataro, a junior English major from Bossier City.

The Sauce is printed at one of the two Natchitoches weekly newspaper plants. For the past two years, the Natchitoches Enterprise has done the printing. However, the college is now operating a print shop and plans for the near future include the printing of the Sauce at the college.

But all is not work for the Sauce staffers. A banquet is held each spring for the staff members and others who have contributed to the success of the paper for that year.

This year the banquet was held on March 26, with Donald Ewing, associate editor of the Shreveport Times, being the guest speaker. Mr. Ewing spoke on "How Much Freedom Should a College Newspaper Have?"

Several field trips are conducted each year for the staff members. Baton Rouge and Shreveport have been visited in the past to see how some of the larger daily newspapers operate.

Any student who is interested in writing and in newspaper work can become a reporter on the Current Sauce staff. If he feels qualified, he may choose to seek the top post and run for editor in the general student body election.

The ROTC at NSC

In Other Words, "Hup, Two, Hup, Four"

By Myron Fleming

"Hup, two, hup, four!" is a familiar sound on Thursday afternoons at Northwestern, for that is the time when the ROTC cadet corps conducts its weekly drill session.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps forms an important part of campus life at NSC as well as providing for the men students military training that will lead to a commission in the army re-

Housed in its own new and modern armory building, the military science department at Northwestern specializes in antiaircraft artillery. However, plans for next year are to make it a general branch.

Offered at NSC on a voluntary basis, the ROTC program is a four-year course divided into two parts - the basic course during the freshman and sophomore years; and the advanced course, including a summer camp, during the junior and senior years.

A student enrolled in the advanced course is paid a subsistence allowance of 90c a day (\$27.50 a month). At summer camp at Fort Bliss, Texas between the junior and senior years, the student is paid \$78 per month plus to and from travel expenses of five cents a

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The ROTC student may also be deferred from the selective service draft if he makes and maintains an acceptable scholastic standing in military science as well as in his other courses. The deferment will last as long as the student is enrolled in the ROTC program at Northwestern.

All the cadets in the basic course are loaned the necessary military books and clothing free of charge. The uniform for the advanced course is purchased for the student by the college and is awarded him upon his graduation. Both summer and winter type uniforms are issued.

At present, there are 268 students enrolled in military science at NSC, 87 of which are in the advanced course.

at Northwestern in the fall of the college, unless he is excused 1950, with Lt. Col. James W. Bowman as Professor of Military Science & Tactics (PMS & T). Col. Bowman was replaced during the past summer by Lt. Col. Orlando Greening, who is now the PMS & T at the college.

The purpose of the ROTC unit. according to the college catalog, is to "train as junior officers college students who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the United States



COL. GREENING

"The ROTC program has an additional goal in the promoting of good American citizenship through respect for constituted authority, law, and order."

Continuing, the catalog says Those ROTC graduates who do not follow a military career will benefit immeasurably through their superior preparation for positions of great responsibility as future business and professional leaders of our country."

Credit for all or part of the 20 semester hours of military science may be used to meet graduation requirements of a student. A student once enrolled in the basic or the advanced course must complete that course as a serve Corps.

The ROTC program was begun prerequisite to graduation from from the requirement by authority of the Secretary of the Army.

> Facilities for military training at Northwestern are modern and up-to-date. The spacious new armory is located on the banks of Chaplin's Lake, which borders the NSC campus. The building includes classrooms, offices, a supply room, a firing range, and a wide court in the center where the 90 MM and 40 MM anti-aircraft weapons

Adjacent to the armory is a second se wide parade ground where the cadet corps conducts a drill session each Thursday afternoon just after dinner. Drill is handled entirely by the cadets, with the cadet officers in the command positions. Except for the senior students, each of the cadets has either an M-1 rifle, a carbine, or a pistol with which to conduct

Drill is only one of the three basic military elements of training. The other two are classwork and practical work.

Classwork training includes military organization and problems, leadership, map reading, first aid, tactics, aerial photograph reading, communications, motors and transportation, field artillery, military teaching, combat intelligence, psychological ter's degree. warfare, and others.

The practical work includes training on the 90 MM, the 40 MM, and the M55 anti-aircraft artillery pieces, practice on the rifle range, and also the six weeks summer camp at Ft. Bliss,

Outstanding students who are selected as distinguished military graduates by the president of the NSC upon graduation from the college, will be considered for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. All other students who successfully complete the advanced course will be offered a commission as a second lieutenant in the Officers Re-

Cadets firing on the rifle range.

Library science is offered at Northwestern in both the school of education and the school of arts and sciences. Thus it is possible to obtain at the college 18 semester hours in library science in either of these two schools.

the school of education will be show that there are many good qualified for school librarianship in the elementary and high schools of the state, as well as for work in other libraries, Many NSC graduates have found position in city and parish libraries and also military libraries.

A library science degree in the school of arts and sciences is designed to give a background for graduate work in library sicence leading to work in special libraries or special fields requiring a mas-

In a recent survey of education made in Louisiana by the Division of Surveys and Field Services of George Peabody College for Teachers, it was pointed out that "The number of school librarians employed in the public schools of the state is worefully deficient . . . One of the greatest needs in the schools of Louisiana is the employment of a sufficient number of trained librarians."

This indicates how numerous are the opportunities in this particular field of librarianship. In addition, many opportunities are open in the field of public libraries and these positions are being filled by people with the training outlined above.

A glance at the "Positions Available" column of any issue of the bulletin published by the Am-

A library science graduate in erican Library Association will positions in the special fields of children's libraries, cataloging and reference work, and many other interesting types of work.

Need Money? Loan Fund Can Help You

Need some money? If you ever should need a loan at NSC. the student loan fund can provide you with an amount up to \$10; that is if you can get somebody to sign for you and you can pay it back in 30 days.

The student loan fund was begun at Northwestern two years ago. A student may borrow up to \$10 at one time, but must pay it back within 30 days and is charged a 50-cent service

In order to obtain a loan, a student must have one other student sign the note for him. to cover the payment in the event the concerned student cannot repay at the end of the 30-day period. This student must be of at least a sophomore standing and must not be under any other obligation to the loan

To Be A Soldier At

the basic course of military science at Northwestern, a student must meet certain requirements. He must:

- 1. Be a citizen of the United
- 2. Be physically qualified under the standards prescribed by the Department of the Army.
- 3. Be accepted by the college as a regularly enrolled student.
- 4. Be not less than 14 years of age and have not reached 23 years of age at the time of enrollment.
- 5. Successfully complete such general survey or screening tests as may be conducted by the college or the professor of military science and tactics at the college.

To be eligible for enrollment in the advanced course, a student must, in addition to the above:

- 1. Apply for acceptance in the advanced course.
- 2. Be accepted by the PMS & T and the president of the college.
- 3. Be not less than 16 years of age and have not reached

To be eligible for enrollment in 27 years of age at the time of enrollment.

> 4. Have a reasonably high academic standing in the col-

5. Have completed the senior division of the basic course, or have had one or more years of active military service.

Girls, don't think that the military program at Northwestern is exclusively for the male students. You, too, can take a part.

A regimental, two battalion, and eight battery sponsors are chosen each year by the advanced course members of the units. The girls chosen must be either juniors or seniors.

The sponsors perform with their units at drill each Thursday and march with the unit in parades and ceremonies.

Recently a girls rifle team has been organized on the campus. The girls are instructed by members of the military science department and compete among themselves.

So, girls, you can see that the ROTC at Northwestern is for you as well as the boys.

Not all is classwork and drill for the ROTC students at Northwestern. Many other activities and diversions are provided for them by the military department.

A precision drill team forms one of the batteries of the cadet regiment. The drill team, clothed in its own distinctive , performs at ball games in parades, and at other special occasions. Any cadet may try out for the drill team.

Any cadet may also try out for the rifle team, which competes in matches with other ROTC rifle teams from other colleges and universities.

There is also the crack 90 MM drill team that performs precision loading and dummy

In the spring, the annual Military Ball is held in the Student Center for all the cadets and their dates as well as distinguished guests from NSC and other colleges.

The Demonettes of Northwestern journeyed to Bastrop on January 11 to put on a show before High School.



Northwestern is not without its library facilities, boasting one of the finest and most complete libraries in the state.

It is known as the Scharlie E. Russell Library and houses more than 60,000 books, as well as a special assembly at Bastrop maintaining a file of over 400 magazines and newspapers. The

library collection is constantly being enlarged and strengthened.

In addition to the main library, there are branches in each of the hospitals collaborating with the Northwestern school of nursing. These are located in Shreveport, Alexandria, Pineville, Baton Rouge, and Monroe.

P. E. Dept. Offers Broad Curriculum at N S C

Facilities Among Best In South

By Jerry Byrd

Although the Northwestern State College Department of Health and Physical Education is designed primarily to train teachers of health and physical educa-tion and athletic coaches, officials at NSC believe that the department offers a broad curriculum, providing an unusually rich variety of extra-curricular opportunities for its majors.

Graduates have been successfully employed as YMCA physical directors, Boys Clubs physical directors, American Red Cross field representatives, Municipal recreation workers, physical therapists, Boy Scout field executives, and as college and high school health and physical education teachers, athletic coaches and directors of athletics and physical education.

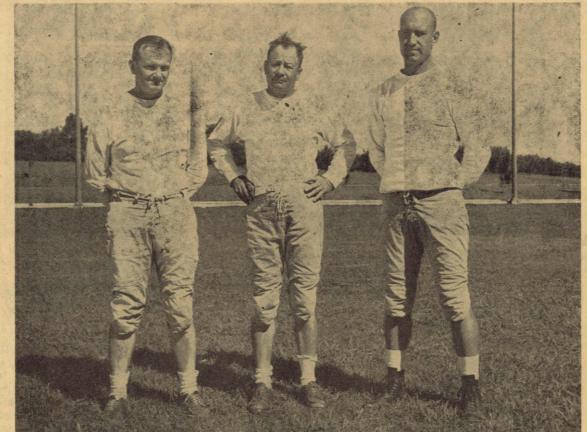
Northwestern's physical plant, thought to be one of the best of its kind in the nation, includes three gymnasiums on the campus, a concrete football track stadium encompassing a quarter mile track with a 250 yard straight-away, a baseball diamond with adequate seating facilities for gymnastic activity. concrete tennis courts and adequate playing space for any kind of game.

Intercollegiate competition in seven different sports is afforded at NSC. There are varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming and diving, and track and field. Letters are awarded to students sufficitalented in these sports. Two other sports which afford plenty of action throughout the year but are not classed as "varsity" are the gymnastic and fencing groups.

Northwestern's Intramural program affords all-around physical activity for every student. Touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, swmming and diving, track and field and various indoor sports are included in the Intramural program at NSC. For the fall semester of 1954 more than 4,000 over-all participants were recorded.

In varsity athletics, Northwestern has been doing very well during the last year. Last spring the swimming team defeated or tied every team in the Southwest Conference, the basketball team placed third in the Gulf States Conference, and the track and field squad won the Gulf States Conference championship.

for the GSC championship.



DEMON FOOTBALL COACHES - Northwestern State College football coaches look forward to one of NSC's best years in 1954-55. NSC football coaches are (left to right) H. Alvin Brown, backfield coach and baseball coach, Harry Turpin, head football coach and athletic director, and Walter Ledet, line coach, track coach, and trainer.

John Piscopo Builds Powerhouses In Swimming and Gymnastics at NSC Northwestern State College

swimming-gymnastic coach, John

Piscopo, owns a five-year record

at NSC that any mentor in the

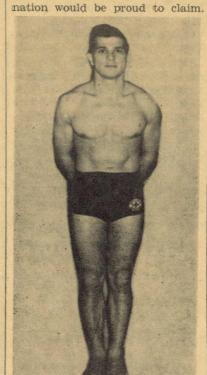
Tennis, Golf Have Their Place At NSC

Among the many athletic teams fielded by Northwestern State College, Tennis and Golf, although minor sports, have their place in the life of NSC students.

The facilities for these sports are among the best in the state. Each member of the tennis team is furnished with a racket, shoes, and jersey. He uses the school supply of tennis balls, and may, upon requested permission use NSC rackets in the off season. Four tennis courts located behind the Men's Gymnasium offer plenty of playing space.

Demon golfers while not being supplied with as much equipment as the net-men, have their concolations also. They play their golf matches at the Natchitoches country club and are finished golf balls for games and practices.

Both teams for the most part play duel matches against almost all opponents, the single competi-For this year, both the football tion coming should an opposing and basketball teams have tied school only have one of the two sports.



Coach John Piscopo

from turning out top-no small college swimming squads consistently, the 31-year-old native of Maine has steered the Demon gymnasts to four straight senior AAU championships.

Piscopo's swimmers reached an all-time peak last year in defeating or tying every team in the Southwest Conference, a perennially strong water circuit. Because of graduations and other departures, 1954 had to be counted off as a rebuilding year.

The picture on the gymnastic scene is entirely different. Although the NSC muscle men have enjoyed four straight "successful" seasons, this year promises to be the greatest of all. In winning the Gulf AAU and Mid-South Invitational championships last month, the "G-Men" showed that they could outscore power-laden Texas University.

Basketball; A Tradition At N'western

Long a power in the State's basketball world, Northwestern State College can boast of a brilliant cage history and can look forward to still remarkable success in future years.

NSC teams, for 38 years coached by H. Lee Prather, "the dean of American basketball coaches," have sunk their Demonic teeth into a whopping chunk of cage honors and have had more than their share of success.

For the past four seasons, Thomas coached teams have been in the running for the Gulf States Conference championship and tied for a share of the title with Southeastern Louisiana College last season.

Names change on basketball rosters, coaches come and go, players learn, perform and graduate, but the tradition and spirit of basketball gets a firm hold and seems to cling on forever.

So it is at Nonthwestern St

Outlook Bright For 1954-55

Since the spring of 1953 Northwestern State College athletic teams have tied or won championships in all sports in the Gulf States Conference and it looks as if 1954-55 will be another banner year as far as NSC football, track. and baseball teams are concerned.

Northwestern's track squad started the parade of championships last spring by winning the GSC track crown. Not to be outdone, the 1953 football team had one of the best seasons in recent years winning six and losing only two, good enough for a tie with Louisiana Tech and Southeastern for the GSC football crown. In baseball, the Demon diamondeers are in the thick of the flag chase and will give the rest of the conference a run for its money.

The Demon gridders broke out of their slump last season and fielded a fighting ball club that had a never-say-die attitude until the final whistle. This spirit carried it to a victory over its arch-rival, Louisiana Tech, at the State Fair for the first time in seven years.

Southeastern Louisiana College was the only squad to solve the Demon problem all season but with another five minutes left in that contest the story might have been different.

Might have beens don't count however, and in 1954 the NSC football team will definitely be a threat to all GSC squads.

Under the direction of Coach Walter Ledet, the Purple and White track team is in the midsts of one of its better seasons on the cinderpaths .

With the NSC Relays title under its belt for the second straight year, the Demon thinclads have set their sights on a second straight championship in the Gulf States Conference.

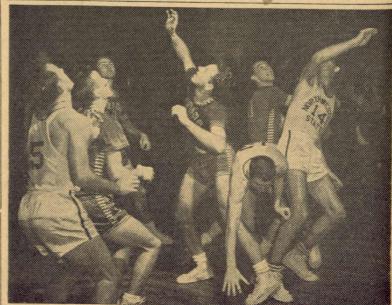
And in baseball, Coach "Cracker" Brown's nine can be considered one of the true "darkhorses" in the pennant race.

Varsity sports at Northwestern State is a builder of men. Sportsmenship, character (physical, moral, and mental) and athletic ability are all joined to give Northwestern State College a reputation of turning out outstanding leaders in the world of

A Northwestern student, Miss Cindy Hodge of Mora, has been selected by the Baptist Student Union of Louisiana to do summer sion work in Hawaii during the coming summer.



Men and Women's Intramurals offer relaxation for all students.



Basketball action at NSC

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1954

Singletary Withdraws; Election Tuesday

Carr Given Clear Shot At Top Spot In Student Body

Dan Carr, senior physical educa-tion major from Picayune, Miss., is now unopposed for the presidency of the Northwestern student body for next year.

Carr was givthe clear shot to the post last week as the only other candidate officialwithdrew. Withdrawing was Ben Singletary, junior chemistry major from Winnfield. In a state-



ment to the Sauce, Singletary said in part, "It is with both reluctance and regret that I have asked my name withdrawn from the candidacy for student body president.

would not desire to hold this this office and fail to fulfill the obligations of that position to the



Singletary

utmost of my ability, which I fear would be impossible with the academic responsibilities I will encounter during the coming year .

"I would like to . . . express my appreciation to my many

supporters and to express my apologies for 'letting them down.'

"To my opponent, Mr .Carr, I want to express my congratulations, best wishes for the coming year, and my willingness to assist him in any matter feasible."

In his statement to the Sauce, Carr gave as his platform the following four points:

- 1. Enrich campus life.
- 2. Better student-faculty relationship.
- 3. Fair and equal student representation.
 - 4. Action, not words.

Carr further stated, "I understand the responsibility of the ofand will do my best to give the students what they want."

Voting Machines To Be Used In **Student Election**

Student Body President Ronald Quinn announced Friday that voting machines will be used in Tuesday's General Student Body elections for the first time in the history of Northwestern State College.

The machines will be place in the Student Center Monday and there will be a man present all-day Monday to show students how to operate the machines.

Quinn stated that the Student Center will be the only voting poll for this year's election due to the availability of the voting machines.

Voters will find the machines to be fool-proof and the tabulations will be made quickly after the poll closes with the results being posted on the bulletion board in the Student Center.

will remain open until 5 p.m.

Vote and Vote Wisely!

(An Editorial)

You the students of Northwestern State College, will go to the polls tomorrow to elect the officers that will govern you during the next school year. We request two things of you.

1. Vote

2. Vote wisely.

Many seem to have the misconception that student government is all a lot of bunk and that student officers are mere figureheads who do not work and who only want to get their pictures in the Potpourri. Students with this view are liable to laugh at the whole thing and spread this misconception to other students who are now conscientious concerning the things which directly affect them.

Not only is student government productive, it is also necessary and provides many benefits to the students whether they want to believe it or not.

Too many elections at Northwestern are mere popularity contests. The winner of the race too many times is the candidate who is the most popular, not the one who is the best qualified for the position.

Thus we would ask the students of Northwestern to think a long time before they decide for whom they vote. Forget the fact that you personally like this candidate more than that one and vote for the one who you think is the best qualified for the particular position. Ignore the fact that a candidate is in your sorority or fraternity or that he is in a rival sorority or fraternity.

But no matter which candidates are your choices, be sure and get out and vote. Those elected will govern you next year, so have your say in deciding who those officers

Senior Class

Battle for Presidency of Senior Class Between Collinsworth, Drane

up their campaigns and will be awaiting the results. They are John next fall. I be-Drane of Forest and Bill Collins- lieve that I am worth of Bryceland.

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the students, at your service.' Drane said, "a

Drane candidate seeking an office of such a promise of 100 per-cent representation of his collegues and an unselfish desire to serve those who fice."

The job of president of the Sen- support him. This is what I promfor class will be decided tomorrow ise. I will have the time to render in the General Student Body elec- to any situation that presents ittions. Two candidates are winding self for I will have no other surpressing extra-curricular activity

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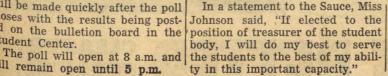
Collinsworth platform before and without outside influence. I am

Collinsworth told the Sauce," If the judgement of the Senior class nature and position cannot build elects me as their president, I will a platform of nothing more than strive for better student-faculty relationship and I will serve you to the extent of the power of this of-

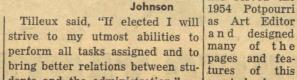
Two Compete In **Treasurer Race**

Norma Faye Johnson, a junior from Seiper, and Gerald Tilleux, a sophomore from Shreveport, are vieing for the treasurer's position.

Both Miss Johnson and Tilleux have served as members of the Student Senate during the past school year.



Tilleux



Races Marred by Disqualifications, Withdrawals; Students In Dilemma

Northwestern students will go to the polls tomorrow to elect nine student body and class officers from among 21 candidates for the offices, to bring to a climax one of the most spasmodic and contested elections in Northwestern his-

Three candidates are still in the

race for vice-president of the stu-

dent body-Jack Sharp, Jerry Ep-

serve as best as I can. My platform:

Ragland is a junior music major

In addition, Ragland stated that

he didn't want to end up in Jer-

ry Byrd's "Raw Deal" column, but

Epperson is a junior physical edu-

cation major from Baker. He is

a member of the Northwestern foot-

Janis Meyer Named

Janis Meyer, a junior art maj' or from Shreveport, has been auto-

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President of

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lections.

The other

Five candidates for major positions have either been disqualified **Three Candidates** or have withdrawn from the race to leave the NSC student body in In Running For a dilemma as to just who is running and who isn't running. Vice-president

The latest candidate to withdraw is Ben Singletary, candidate for the top post of president of the student body. Singletary stated that heavy academic responsibilities next year would not allow him to devote the time that he should to the post as president.

Singletary's withdrawal left Dan Carr, candidate from Caspari, with an unopposed shot to the presidency of the student body.

Vieing for the position of vice-president of the student body are three candidates—Jack Sharp, Jerry Epperson, and Tommy Ragland.

The other contested student council office is that of treasurer. This race is between Faye Johnson a better Northwestern. My motto: and Gerald Tilleux. Most of the class offices have more than one candidate in the race.

of the NSC gymnastic team. The Moore, Enloe Vie main plank in Ragland's platform is the promotion of a stushow made up **President's Post**

Harry Moore of Goldonna and James Enloe of Pineville are vieing for the presidency of the Junior class in the General Student Body Elections here tomorrow.

Moore has served during the current school year as president of the Sophomore class. Enloe has never held public office at Northwestern State College.





Enloe

the Student Council Moore issued the following statement to the 'Current Sauce:" "I have worked the past year for a more productive and practical student government. I have been responsible, in part, for many of the accomplishments of this past year. I am for spending entertainment appropriations for more of the practical projects of the type we sponsored this past.



year rather than losing money for one or two name bands. I am for financing awards to deserving people in extracurricular activities with raised funds, not student body funds.

Enloe, in seeking the presidents office, said, "My platform is a simple but vastly important one. Sumed up, it states that I intend to cooperate to the fulliest extent with the student body and faculty of this school. If I am elected I wish to clarify this one fact; I shall always stand directly responsible for my actions while in office."

Meyer dents and the administration."

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Sophomore Class

Derrick, Morgan, McNew In Running For Sophomore Class President

Three candidates are in the running for the office of president of the Sophomore class in tomorrows general student body elections. Entered in the contest are Billy Derrick of Many, Don Morgan of Baton Rouge and James McNew of Ferriday.



The race for the top position in the Sophomore class promises to be one of the most hotly contested races of the

Two of the candidates for this job releasstatements

to the "Current Sauce during the week. The third, James McNew, was not available when a Sauce reported tried to contact him.

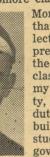
Derrick stated that "with two sure worthy opponents I can only say that I feel very inadequate. My only platform is 'service to the best of my ability to you, my

fellow classmates.' If you see fit to elect me president of our 1954-55 Sophomore class. I will do my best to do my duty in serving you. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated."



McNew

Morgan said, "Fellow collegiates of the Sophomore class, I, C. Don



Morgan

Morgan pledge that if I am elected to the presidency of the Sophomore class, I will do my utmost ability, perform my duty to help build a better student - body government on this campus."



Two Council Posts Unopposed; Noble, **Carter Elected**

Bettie Carter and Jean Noble have been automatically elected to positions on the Student Council at Northwestern State College for the

Both these candidates were automatically elected when they were the only ones to file for their respective offices.

Miss Carter, a junior home economics major from Urania, will be the secretary for the Student Council for next year.

Miss Noble, a junior upper elementary education major from Winnsboro, will be the co-ed vicepresident for the Student Council for next year.

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Student Wants Scorecard For **Election Time**

The discussion was getting pretty heated the other night in one of the dormitories as the boys were thrashing out the coming election for Student Body offices. Half the boys didn't even know who was running and the other half didn't care.

News came in suddenly of the withdrawal of another candidate from the elections and this really put the boys in a dilemma.

But out of the turmoil of hot political tempers, one bright student, obviously a baseball fan, remarked, "with the disqualifications and withdrawals of so many people from the races ,it's getting so a fellow can't tell the candi-dates without a scorecard."

Get Out and Vote Tomorrow!



King

King and McBride Climax Campaigns

Campaigning for editorship of the "Current Sauce" will be climaxed with tomorrow's election. The two candidates are junior physical education major James (Red) King from DeRidder and junior journalism major Avon McBride of

King has served as a sports reporter on the Sauce staff during the last two years. Last year he authored a sports column called "King's Korner." Featuring his trial edition April 3 was an edited society page and a cartoon'studded edi' torial page. His page one make-up was of the "circus" variety.

McBride has been active in "Current Sauce" work and other journalistic endeavors during the last three years. He has been president of the journalism club two years. High-lighting the March 27 trial edition, which he edited, was a balanced make-up on page one. His editorial page columns were varied.

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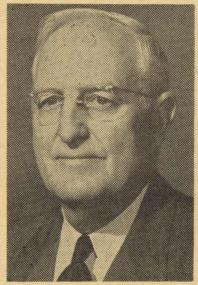
John Kyser Named President of NSC Only One Candidate Files for Secretary and Co-Ed Vice-President

Named By Education Board To Succeed H. Lee Prather At End Of Present Term

Dr. John S. Kyser is the new president of Northwestern, effective July 1, reports the State Board of Education this week. Dr. Kyser replaces retiring president H. Lee Prather, who has held the position for the past four years.

Head of the social science department at Northwestern, the 53-year old Kyser will become acting president on May 15 and will assume the post on a permanent basis July 1.

Kyser has been at Northwestern for the past 31 years and has been



... Steps Down



DR. JOHN S. KYSER . . New Head Demon

A Tribute

A musical tribute to retiring president, H. Lee Prather will be presented by the Natchi-toches-Northwestern State College Concert Orchestra Thursday, May 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Carlucci, conductor of the orchestra, stated that this will also be the formal spring concert which is open each year to the general public.

head of the social science department since 1935.

A native of Illinois, Kyser attended the University of Michigan for his undergraduate work. He received his Doctor of Philosophy from Louisiana State University in 1937. His Ph.D. dissertation was on "The Evolution of Louisiana Parishes in Relation to Population Growth and Movements.'

In 1923, Kyser came to Louisiana to teach at Northwestern, which was then Louisiana State Normal. He has remained at Northwestern since then, except time taken off to do further study at the University of Chicago, and at Heidelberg University.

The following is a statement re-leased to the press by Kyser just after his appointment by the State Board of Education.

"I will do my utmost to justify the confidence placed in me by the members of the State Board of Education. My sole objective will be to work with the State Board of Education, the faculty, staff, and and alumni and all others in a way that will enable Northwestern to add to the oustanding contributions that she has made to he betterment of Louisiana during the past 70 years.

"We of the college community are keenly aware that there are genuine opportunities for larger patterns of service to the state. We shall welcome suggestions for the improvement both of our outlook and of our performance. We definitely ask for your help. We shall strive anew to demonstrate the extent to which the oldest of the stae colleges meaningfully serves all of he state, and how completely Northwestern deserves the confidence, respect and support of all the people of Louisiana.'

Social Science Dept. **Announces Annual Tour**

The annual August cross-country tour has been announced by the social Sciences department of Northwestern State College. The tour this year will be through the southeastern United States and Cuba.

Detailed information may be obtained from Dr. Yvonne Phillips of the department.

Lady Sharpshooters

The Misses Make Hits, Not Misses: Shoot Off Army Rifles, Not Mouths

By HESTER BROWN

Ready, aim, fire! Rifles have scored hits with misses as interests of young ladies this spring have shifted from the powder for shiny noses to the kind of powder for shiny bullets. About 30 trigger happy girls compose the Women's Rifle Team organized recently by Colonel Greening, ROTC commander.

Boys may be disgruntled to know that few of these 'sugar and spice' sharpshooters are gun-shy. Though they jump now and then at the sudden 'kitow' of a shot, none of the girls are suffering from shell shock.

"Take your time-relaxeverything asleep but your right eye and your trigger finger . . ." coaches Sgt. Moore as he moves along the firing line demonstrating and instructing.

Taking turns on the range, the shooters fire five shots and crank their official 50 foot small bore rifle targets in on the pulleys. Scores are figured from the holes in the black ringed target, which are kept to note improvement.

Colonel Greening, who gives a few pointers when he stops by to observe, commented on the improvement of the girls. He seemed pleased that they enjoy shooting so much

Sgt. Moore spends about 8 hours a week working with the 30 regulars who average 2 hours target practice a week. Learning how to load, aim and shoot will be followed by instruction in the care and cleaning of the rifle.

Starting in prone position, sight-squinters may graduate to a sitting position with a score of 45 or more, and gradually get on their feet. Moore will announce the top 5 marksman out of the group soon.

These days women are aiming to prove that they can shoot off more than their mouths. Truly they are at home on the rance.

Cecil Melancon of Flora was elected President of the Future Homemakers of American in a district convocation held on the Northwestern State College campus last week-end. Miss Melancon tact Dudley G. Fulton, Director of was last year's vice-president.

Drama Festival On NSC Campus April 30-May 1

Northwestern State College Theatre will hold its 1954 Drama Festival April 30-May 1. The festival will be under the direction of Dr. Edna West and will be open to the public.

Eight high schools as yet unknown will present one act plays as part of the program. These plays will not be on a competitive basis but will be staged for the training and experience gained from such performances. Each school will be with the others.

Registration for the Drama Fesin the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building. From 9:30 to 12 in the morning and from 2 until 4:30 in the afternoon, one act plays will be put on. A social hour will take place from 4:30 to 5:30, and from then until 6 o'clock there will be a tour of the Bronte exhibit in the Natchitoches Parish Library.

presented by the NSC College Theatre at 8 in the Little Theatre. After the play at 10:30, a strikethe-set demonstration will be performed.

Any high school interested in putting on one of the eight one act plays is asked to write to the following address: Dr. Edna West, Northwestern State College Theatre, Natchitoches, La.

Cheerleader Clinic Scheduled For July 5-9

The second annual clinic for high school cheerleaders will be held on the Northwestern State College campus July 5-9. Mr. Lawrence Herkimer, who conducted last year's school, will be back again this year.

Last year, the ex-cheerleader of Southern Methodist University, and his staff completed a very successful clinic with 120 cheerleaders from 29 schools in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas in attendance.

A fee of \$17.50, covering all expenses of the school, will be charged. Anyone interested should con-Student Relations at NSC.

Only One Candidate Files for

A fiercely contested election campaign is in store for Northwestern students in the next two weeks as 26 candidates will be vieing for five student body and nine class offices.

The large turnout of candidates promises one of the most exciting campaigns ever seen on the Northwester cam-

☆ ☆ ☆ **Baker Drops Out** Of Current Sauce **Editorship Race**

Only two candidates were left in the race for the editorship of the Current Sauce this week as one of the aspirants officially withdrew.

Withdrawing from the race was Billy Baker of Shreveport. Still in the running are James "Red" King of Beaumont, Texas and Avon Mc-

Bride of Minden.
Following is the letter to the Current Sauce by Mr. Baker stating his reason for resignation:

April 5, 1954 Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity of informing the student body of Northwestern State College that I have decided to drop out of the race for editorship of the Current Sauce and I will not be a candidate in the general student body elections of April 27.

I believe that I can be of more service to Northwestern State College in my present position as assistant in the NSC News Bureau. I also believe that I will be better satisfied in this position than I would as editor of the Current Sauce if I were to be elected.

To the many people who have supported me thus far and to all who would have voted for me I want to say thank-you from the bottom of my heart.

In choosing your next editor I want to urge each of you to consider carefully each candidates qualifications and vote on his qualiable to compare its productions fications and not how much personal gain you will get by a certain person being elected. The power of tival will be at 9 Friday morning the press is a great and wonderful in the Green Room of the Fine possession and we at NSC must guard it carefully.

In closing I want to wish the best of luck to Mr. McBride and Mr. King because they are both well qualified.

Sincerely, BILLY BAKER.

That night, "Moor Born," a dra- NW Administrators Club Pokes Edge Demons To Meet Here April 14

The Northwest Administrators' Club will hold its spring meeting April 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Elementary School (Warren Easton Hall).

R. J. Stoker, of Pleasant Hill, president of the club will preside at the meeting. Principles, supervisors and superintendents from 19 parishes throughout Louisiana will' attend the meeting.

The program will be divided into two parts. Dean Burton R. Risinger, of the School of Business Administration and Economics at Louisiana Tech will discuss the Louisiana Retirement System and the PAR recommendation.

The second part of the program will be devoted to a discussion on audio-visual aids. Dr. E. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological science at Northwestern State College will report the point of view of the sceinces.

George E. Miller, of the mathmatics department will discuss and illustrate materials available in the field of mathematics. Cecil Graham, principal of the Northwester Elementary School will demonstrate aids which may be used in the elementary school.

pus. The election is set for April 27.

Heading the host of candidates are two student body president aspirants—Ben Singletary and Dan Carr. Singletary is a junior chemistry major from Winnfield and Carr is a senior P.E. major from Picayune, Mississippi.

There are three candidates for student body vice-president-Jack Sharp of Natchitoches, Jerry Epperson of Baker, and Tommy Ragland of Haynesville.

For the offices of co-ed vicepresident and secretary of the student body, only one student filed for each. Jean Noble of Winnsboro filed for co-ed vice-president and Bettie Carter of Urania for secretary.

Two are in the running for student body treasurer-Faye Johnson of Seiper and Gerald Tilleux of Shreveport.

Candidates for senior class president are Bill Collinsworth of Bryceland and John Drane of Forest. Senior class vice-presidential candidates are Ann Torrans of Shreveport and W. C. Hughes of Hornbeck. Mary Ann Walton of Bastrop is the only candidate for secre-tary-treasurer of that class.

In the race for junior class president are Harry Moore of Goldonna and James Enloe of Alexandria; for vice-president, DeWitt Duncan of Pineville, Bob Wilson of Alex-andria, and LaNell Goss of Transy-Ivania; for secretary-treasurer, Delano Brister of Seiper and J. D. Montgomery of Bellwood.

The three trying for the presidency of the sophomore class are Billy Derrick of Many, James Mc-New of Ferriday, and Don Morgan of Baton Rouge. Bennie Barron of Pineville is the only candidates for sophomore class vice-president and Agnes Cantrelle of Harvey is the only candidate for secretary-treas-

4-3 In 16 Innings

Northwestern State College went down before the iron-man tosses of McNeese State's Harry Willy yesterday afternoon on Stroud Field and lost a heart-breaking 16 inning 4-3 decision.

The Demons collected 10 hits off the offerings of Willy but they were well spaced. McNeese got but eight safties off two Demon southpaws, Starter Morris Bruce gave up four hits and two runs in 12 frames and reliefer Jerry Lavespere allowed four hits and two runs in three innings to be charged with the defeat.

McNeese tallied the winning run in the top of the 16th as they put together a walk, a sacrifice, and a single for the winning combina-

The contest marked the formal dedication of Stroud Field to the late Dr. Charles C. Stroud who for 16 years served NSC as baseball

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Congratulations

The Current Sauce takes this opportunity to offer sincere congratulations to Dr. John Kyser, who was appointed this week as the new president of Northwestern. We believe Dr. Kyser to be a capable man who can do much for Northwestern State College as its president. We only hope that he can receive the full support of faculty, students, alumni, and others interested in the college.

And to retiring President H. Lee Prather we bid farewell and hope for him many happy years of retirement.

The Facts

During the past four weeks while the trial editions were being published, Mr. Jerry Byrd re-opened the issue of the elimination of awards last spring. We retaliated in in a letter by giving an explanation of why the awards were eliminated. This should have ended the matter. Instead, Mr. Byrd came back with a number of wild accusations and incourrect statements and pretty well befuddled the minds of many NSC students.

We believe, however, that the facts will speak for themselves. What follows is factual and anyone who has enough energy to take time can corroborate these facts. Here they are:

Up until this year, the student body at Northwestern, in accordance with its constitution, gave awards to the members of the Student Council, Student Senate, Purple Jackets, cheerleaders, and championship inter-collegiate athletic teams; to senior athletes who had participated in a given sport for three years; to senior band members who had been in the band for three years; and to senior debaters who had debated at Northwestern for three years.

Last spring a constitutional amendment originated in the Senate to abolish the awards given to the athletes, band members, and debaters. The amendment was passed by both the Senate and Council. The reason given by the Senate and Council for the abolishment of the awards was a scarcity of student body funds. At no other college in the state does the student body give awards to members of championship athletic teams, to senior lettermen; to senior band members, or to senior debaters.

The amendment was presented to the NSC student body in the Senate and amendment election. No explanation was given in the Current Sauce. According to the student body constitution, the editor of the Current Sauce is "directly responsible for its publication and the contents within its columns and covers." On the amendment ballot was printed the concerned part of the constitution as it would appear should the amendment pass. In other words, on the ballot were printed the awards still to be given. The awards to be eliminated were not listed on the ballot. According to the student body constitution, the co-ed vicepresident "Shall serve as chairman of the election commissioners who shall have the responsibility of preparing and guarding all ballots and setting up all election equipment." Neither last year's Current Sauce editor or student body co-ed vice-president is a student at Northwestern now.

The amendment to the constitution was passed by the student body.

The board, room, and laundry fees of a student on a full-time athletic scholarship is covered during the fall and spring semester by the scholarship. This amount to eight payments of \$43 each, for a total of \$344. In addition, the student on a full-time athletic scholarship receives (during the nine months covered by the fall and spring semesters) monthly cash payments of \$10, for a total of \$90. (\$344 plus \$90 equals \$434) In addition to this, the athletic scholarship covers the registration fee of \$12.25 (\$434 plus \$12.25 equals \$446.25) In addition to all this, the athletic scholarship covers the cost of the books of the student. At the end of the semester, the student must return the books to the bookstore and return the refund to the college. During their respective seasons when they are training, the football, basketball, and swimming teams eat on the training table in the college dining hall.

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Students on a full time working scholarship receives \$45 a month for eight months during the fall and spring semester. (Total \$360). During the summer, a student on such a scholarship receives two \$45-payments for a total

Students who letter in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, or tennis receive either a sweater or a jacket.

Athletic scholarships are not taken from the gate receipts at athletic contests. The scholarship and athletic awards (sweaters or jackets for lettering) are financed through the Intercollegiate Enterprise department budget, which is composed of a state appropriation plus the gate receipts. The gate recipts are not enough to cover the cost of the athletic scholarships and awards for lettering.

Band members at Northwestern receive at the end of the semester a refund of the \$12.25 registration fee. Instead of receiving the refund, the student, if he chooses, may receive an award sweater. If the band member registers for the course, he receives an hours credit for playing in the band (a maximum of three hours is the limit).

If a debater at Northwestern registers for the course, he receives an hours credit for debating each semester (a maximum of three hours is the limit).

No awards have ever been given by the student body to students participating in dramatics, chorus, ensembles, or orchestra.

The student body awards keys to members of the Student Council. These keys cost approximately \$12 each. This year the Council members voted to pay from their own money 1/4 the price of the keys.

The student body awards keys to Student Senate members, these keys costing approximately \$12 each. This year the Senate members voted to pay from their own money 1/4 the price of their awards.

The student body gives to each of the members of the Purple Jackets the short purple jackets which they wear. The student body gives sweaters or jackets to the cheerleaders.

The keys given to the Council and Senate members, the jackets given to the Purple Jackets, and the sweaters or jackets given to the cheerleaders are all that these students receive for their services in these offices and positions. An exception to this is the student body president, who also receives \$10 a month for nine months.

These are the facts. Let them speak for themselves.

"Moor Born" Will **Have Three-Night** Pin in Late April

Several weeks of intensive work will be concluded with the presentation of "Moor Born," Dan Toth-eroh's dramatic story of the Brontes, by the Northwestern College theatre

Directed by Dr. Edna West, the play will have a three-night run, April 28, 29 and 30, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building. Show time will be 8 o'clock each

Five Natchitochians, all veterans of the stage, have been cast in leading roles. The Bronte sisters will be portrayed by Mazie Dranphomore speech major, as Anne Bronte; Betty Sue Boystun, senior speech major, as Charlotte Bronte; Vera (Chick) Graham, another senior speech major, as Emily Bronte. Junior speech major Jack Sharp has been cast as Branwell Bronte; Bobby Byles, sophomore speech major will protray Christopher, a Yorkshire farmhand, and David Kendricks, senior social studies major as Reverend Bronte.

Coushatta's Pat Hankins, a senior speech major, was selected for the role of Martha, a young servant. Tabby, the Brontes' old servant will be freshman nursing major Mary Verzwyvelt of Bunkie.

College students and season ticket holders will be admitted on the presentation of their activity cards and season tickets at the box office. Admission price for all others will be 50c.

Special guests of the college theatre will be the high school visitors to the first Drama Festival, to be

held at NSC April 30 and May 1. Dr. West stated that as the seating capacity is limited and the Festival participants will be given preference Friday night, it would be well to make reservations in ad-

North Louisiana Historical Assoc. Set to Meet Here

Hosts for the annual meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Association, to be held on April 24, will be the officers and executive committee of the NLHA, Northwestern State College and the city of Natchitoches, Dr. John S. Kyser, executive committee member of the association, has announced.

This will be the first meeting of the 900-member association in another city other than Shreveport. "Frontier of Empires" will be the theme for this meeting. To vivify the theme, trips will be made to all the historical spots of Natchitoches.

The group will be welcomed by Dr. Kyser at a 9 a.m. assembly in the Visual Education room of the NSC Library. General instructions for the trip to the Rio Hondo Marker and Los Adais, frontier post founded near Robeline by the Spaniards from Mexico, will be given at this time.

Refreshments will be served at 10:30 a.m., followed by an assembly at Varnado Hall for orientation on the trip to historic spots in Natchitoches. This will be climaxed by the dedication exercises of the marker to be placed on the grave of Dr. John Sibley.

Dr. Sibley, famous first United States official in this area, was an Indian agent and ambassador who helped to cement relationships of the Indians and U. S. officials. A landowner and statesman, he provided activities for the opening of this frontier.

In charge of the introductory presentation and discussions of plans for establishing appropriate reproductions of historic structures in Natchitoches and Los Adais is Dr. Eugene Watson, head of the NSC Library. These plans will be presented during the luncheon in the NSC private dining room.

An optional trip to Melrose and surrounding historic Cane river country will begin at 2 p.m.

Among those assisting in local arrangements are Carmen Breazeale, Sudie Lawton, Francois Mignon, Yvonne Phillips, Betty Porter, Nita Sutton, Mamie B. Tarlton, Eugene Watson, Catherine Winters, Thelma Kyser and John S. Kyser.

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Northwestern Thinclads Seek SLI Relay Title In Lafayette Today

Demon Nine Faces SLI Bulldogs On Stroud Field This Afternoon

Demons To Encounter Top Track Squads In South at SLI Meet

By JERRY BYRD Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's undefeated track and field squad journeys to Lafayette today to tangle with some of the top cinder powerhouses in the South in the annual Southwestern Louisiana Institute Relays.

Twenty-six Demon thinclads will make the trip, including five sprinters, six middle-distance runners, three distance men, six jumpers, five weight men and one hurdler.

The team's chances for a third straight win over such outstanding track talent as Loyola's rapid Wolfpack, Houston U. and L.S.U. are very slim, but Coach Walter (Caiun) Ledet's tracksters should give all small colleges in the event of a hard-fought run for the money.

Ledet stated that he was "very well pleased at the team's performances in Saturday's NSC Relays. "I was happily surprised that conditioning has come along so fast," he added. "There's a still a long road ahead, but if improvement comes along as fast as it has during the last two weeks, the team should be in top shape by conference meet time.

In addition to the three universities already mentioned, all Gulf States Conference colleges will be present, as well as several Texas schools. Coach Russ Davis of SLI expects 15-18 universities and colleges at the Relays.

Representing Northwestern at the meet are sprinters Jack Bice, Adair Cox, Tynes Hildebrand, Roland (Red) Smith and Hugh Purser, middle-distance runners Murray (Doak) Walker, Murrell (Sister) Walker, J. P. Self, Ray Timm and Ray Champagne, distance men Linden (Country) Claybrook, Dennis (Hobo) Rider and Billy Steele, and hurdler Glyn Ebarb.

Walker, Chesson Hinton, Chandler Win Relay Awards

Collegians Murray (Doak) Walker and Clyde Chesson, both of Northwestern State College, and prep tracksters Tommy Hinton of Ruston and Sonny Chandler of Southeastern high (Hammond) were named most outstanding individual performers at Saturday's sixteenth annual Northwestern Re-

Team captain Walker led the Demons to their second straight Relays championship by participating on four record-breaking relay teams. "Doak" anchored the mile foursome (3:26), ran second in the sprint medley (3:37.6) and galloped in the number three slot on the 880 yard (1:30.9) and 440 yard (43.9) relay teams.

The 440 record didn't go into the books, however, because Southwestern broke the old mark by one tenth of a second more than the NSC cindermen did.

Chesson propelled himself to 12 feet in the pole vault, tying the record set by Hymel of Loyola and Buck of NSC in 1952.

Hinton threw the shot further than any other participant in the NSC Relays had ever done. His mark of 51 feet, 1/2 inch, shattered the old class A record by half an inch less than six feet. He also took the discuss event with a toss of 132 feet, 2 inches.

Chandler broke the class B records in both the 180 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles. He stepped over the low sticks in 20.6 seconds and sailed over the highs

weight men Mixon Bankston, Charley Johnson, Ted Simon, Bill Daye and Tommy Straughan and jumpers Bill Collinsworth, "Red" Smith, Clyde Chesson, Lacey Lofton, Ted NSC's field contingent includes Duggan and Ronald Byrd.



COACH H. ALVIN "CRACKER" BROWN

... Looks to winning season noon.

NSC Water Safety

The health and physical educa- will assist with testing. tion department of Northwestern State College is sponsoring a water safety instructors course in which twenty-three men and women students are enrolled. The instruction began April 1, at 6 p.m. Guy W. Nesom announced that Miss Florence Clapham will be in charge of the class and that she will be assisted by Miss Triny Car-

Among the persons enrolled for instruction are nine water safety instructors who plan to renew their certificates. These nine instructors will assist throughout the course which will last approximately three weeks and will include more than 30 hours of training. Mr. Nesom Stroud, Ray Timm, Michael E. Tor- the lose although striking out 15 will instruct in small craft and rans, and Bill Van Steenwyk.

Course Underway

One of the chief objectives of in the top of the fourth. the instruction is to qualify men and women for recreation and camp waterfront opportunities and responsibilities during the coming

Those enrolled include L. T. Bennet, Ronald C. Bonial, Dean Clark, Rose Marie Fertitta, Pom Frary, Edwin A. Freeman.

Louise A Greening, John M. Hicks, L. C. Hines, Gloria Hodges, Fred Hoff, Freddie Jones, Helen Keith, Theresa Maggio.

Amanda Merrill, JoAnne Robinson, Muffet Shehee, Paul M. Smith, John Larry Starr, Mary Bess

Northwestern Loses Decision to Alexandria Air Force Base Wed.

By BILLY BAKER Sauce Sports Editor

Southpaw pitcher Gordon Zabasky will stroll to the hill here this afternoon to face the Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Northwestern's second home Gulf States Conference game in as many days. Game time will be 1:45 p.m.

Zabasky's pitching opponent for SLI, although not official announced, is expected to be ace Bulldog hurler Ray Taliferro.

Two more GSC contests face the Demons before the Easter holidays. Tuesday, NSC plays host to Northeast State College on Stroud Field and Wednesday, the Demon travel to Ruston to take on their archrival Louisiana Tech.

AAFB 6, Demons 4

NSC came out on the losing end of a 6-4 decision against Alexandria Air Force Base Wednesday after-

The flyboys scored runs in the fourth, fifth, and eighth innings to outlast the Demons. Northwestern jumped out in front in the third inning with a two run outburst only to have the airmen tie it up

NSC went ahead 3-2 in the home half of the fourth but the men of Uncle Sam broke loose for three runs in the top of the fifth to sow up the contest.

Hitting seemed to be the big problem the charges of "Cracker" Brown faced as they collected but three singles off the offerings of Ray Weiss W. B. Calvert, Robert Briley, and Dossie Bruce were the only Demons to hit safely.

Half of Northwestern's four runs was scored by second baseman Dick Brown who walked twice and tallied every time.

Charles Wood went all the way for NSC and was tagged with

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



Demon Gymnastic Team Captures SAAU Meet for The Fifth Year

By JOHN SPATARO Sauce Sports Writer

A strong Northwestern State College gymnastic team team captured the 1954 Southern Amateur Athletic Union Meet held in New Orleans Tuesday night. The Demons scored 59 2/3 points as compared with second place Baton Rouge YMCA's 20 2/5, and third place New Orleans Athletic Club's

This was Northwestern's fifth Number Four (?) consecutive SAAU title. The meet this year was sponsored and held in co-operation with the New Or- NSC Netmen Lose leans Athletic Club. Al Kopp and John Hicks of NSC were the outstanding performers of the even-

Kopp, who bested three other gymnasts for the All-Around title won with 110 points. He picked up gold medals in the parallel bars, horizontal bar, and long horse events. Hicks took first place in three events, tumbling, free calist henics, and Indian Clubs.

Rudy Valentine of NOAC notched a first in the ring events, Mahlon Wetmore of Baton Rouge YMCA, who finished second in allaround competition with 83 points, was tops in side horse, and Armand Kramer, also of Baton Rouge YMCA was first in rope climbing.

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- 1. Hicks, NSC.
- 2. Kopp, NSC. 3. Normand, NSC.
- Wetmore BR"Y".

Long Horse

- 1. Kopp, NSC.
- Rodriques, BR"Y".
 Coburn, NSC.
- Normand, NSC.
- 4. Hicks, NSC

Side Horse

- 1. Wetmore, BR"Y"
- 2. Duse, NOAC Kopp, NSC
- 4. Kramer, BR"Y".
- Johnson, NSC. Sanders, NSC.

Horizontal Bar

- 1. Kopp, NSC.
- 2. Fryer, NSC. Normand, NSC.
- Beal, NOAC.
- Wetmore, BR"Y".

Parallel Bar

- 1. Kopp, NSC. 2. Kramer, BR"Y".
- 3. Beal, NOAC.
- 4. Laroux, NSC.

Rrings

- 1. Valentino, NOAC.
- 2. Kopp, NSC. 3. Martinez, NSC.
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- Wetmore, BR"Y". 4. Kramer, BR"Y"
- Rope Climb
- 1. Kramer, BR"Y"
- 2. Ragland, NSC.
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To McNeese State Tennismen 6-1

Northwestern State College tennis team dropped its fourth match of the season 6-1 against McNeese State College Thursday afternoon on the NSC courts. Alvin (star) DeBlieux, playing in the number four position, was the only Demon to win.

All of the matches went only two sets, except the number four and five singles which Northwestern and McNeese won respectively. Perhaps the best match of the afternoon was the number one singles in which Mike (Ace) Torrans Spataro, James King.

Beside the matches that went three sets, the number two singles game was also close. Jimmy (over the) Hill was defeated by Allen Singleton of McNeese 7-5 and 6-4.

Singles Results

Number one: Jerry Simmons (M) beat Mike Torrans (NSC) 9-7, 6-4. Number two: Wilson Albarado

(M) defeated John Batten (NSC) Number three: Allen Singleton (M) downed Jimmy Hill (NSC) 7-

Number four: Alvin DeBlieux (NSC) beat Bill Ferrer (M) 6-1,

Number five: Dan Ackman (M) defeated Eddie Gammill (NSC) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles Results

Number one: Simmons and Singleton (M) downed Torrans and Batten (NSC) 6-4, 6-1.

Number two: Cole and Albarado (M) beat Brock and Spataro (NSC)

SPORTS STAFF

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BILLY BAKER JERRY BYRD

of NSC was bested 9-7, 6-4 by Jer- Fishmen Win Intramural Track Meet With 461/2 Points; Hotshots Second

By JAMES KING Sauce Sports Writer

tramural track and field meet seconds. Thursday afternoon by amassing 46½ points by capturing six out of eight first places. The Hotshots who finished in second place won the other two first spots, as they made 17 3/4 points to edge out Sigma Tau who totaled 17 to end up in third position. Phi Kap and a team of Independents tied for fourth spot with eight points each.

High pointman of the meet was the Fishmen's Phillip Collins who won the 100 yard dash in a time of 11.0 seconds, the 220 yard dash with a time of 24.7 seconds and finished second in the shot put with a heave of 44'6".

In the 100 yard dash Henry Thomas of Phi Kap, James Stoker, and Ed "Bruno" Wampole finished in that order behind Collins. Bill Harris ,also of the Fishmen, won the shot put with a near record toss of 46'1114". Lewis Guillotte took third with 42'8" toss.

In the 220 yard dash there was a close race for second place with Jack Rogers taking second with a third in 25.5 seconds, and Ken Kap in that order.

The Fishmen won the 1954 In-, Hargis fourth with a time of 25.7

The Hotshot's Ben David Vercher won the 440 yard dash in a time of 59.8 seconds followed closely by James Parker of the Fishmen, Jerry Byrd of the Hotshots, and Phi Kap's Dan Waters in that order.

The Hotshots other first place came in the high jump which Billy Joe McInnis won with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches. Jack Sharp of Sigma Tau was second and there was a four way tie for third.

George Perkins of the Fishmen won the broad jump for the second straight year with a leap of 19'3 1/3". John Batten of Tau edged out the Hotshot's Jack Mc-Caughey by one half of an inch for second spot, and Raymond Bates of the Fishmen finished

Don Millen, and A. W. Reed, both of the Fishmen took one and two in the low hurdles with times of 16.2 and 17.0 seconds respectively. Jerry Smith of Tau, and Don Finley of the Shots finished third and fourth.

The Fishmen won the 440 yard relay with a time of 49.5 seconds Reporters: Lynn Kennedy, John time of 25. 4 seconds, Wampole followed by Sigma Tau, and Phi



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British Debaters To Appear In FFA

A globe circling debate team, Louis J. Alber, an American citizen

Trouble Lately Britain will debate the world question "Where is the Key to American Security?" during an assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 14 at 10 a.m.

Alber, who says Europe is America's key to security is a life-long student of history and world affairs He has spent much time in studying and visiting the countries of Europe, including those east of the iron curtain.

Taking the stand that the Far East is America's key to security is Hardy, who during World War II served as a commissioned officer for the British Royal Marines in the Far East. He was director of Radio Hong Kong for three years and formerly the British Broadcasting Company Representative in the Far East.

NSC Girls Take Part In Tri-College Sports Day At Centenary College

Northwestern State College girl sports enthuisis will take part in a Tri-College Sports Day today at Centenary College. Twelve NSC coeds will represent Northwestern State at the meet.

Last year in a corresponding meet held on the Louisiana Tech campus, the Demon girls walked off with all first places except two. There won't be as many events this year as the host college has the right to number the contests. Thus far there will be basketball, softball, bandminton and tennis matches.

Competing against Louisiana Tech and Centenary from NSC will be Carolyn Boutwell, Ann Craw-ford, Mary Bess Stroud, Bertie Austin, Helen Keith, Freddie Jones, Gloria Hodge, Evelyn Ford, Muffet Shehee, Barbara Corley, Martha Foote, and Theresa Maggio.

Post Office Blues

Everyone Seems To Have Mail (Male)

By BEVERLY THORESON

Do you open your mail box three times a day, although it's obviously empty, just to see if the lock still works and if you remember the combination? And didn't it make you feel very unpatriotic when, to your surprise, there was a "package too large for the window" to slip in the dusty box on Feb. 22?

Most students feel that the mail (male??) situation just is not what it could be. Not that the post office is inefficient but people outside don't realize the thrill of looking into your box and finding a

Recently box 552 was overheard commenting to box 551: "My, isn't 224 getting a lot of mail lately?"

"I'll say. I wonder how it would feel to have a cool white envelope sliding briskly over my back? Just look at me. Dust all over everything. Perhaps someday my owner will get a letter and see my plight.'

This brief interlude is by no means the only such occurence in the pigeon-holed portion of the student center.

Empty boxes seem to be a wonderful abode for homeless spiders. Judging from various indications, everyone has his pet staked out for regular feeding hours. Standing by the water fountain one hears from all sides that it's time to go see about my little spider."

Shortage of mail is not the only problem either. Invariably the six footers get the windows at the bottom of the row, while the little-bitty girls receive the uppermost ones. This situation

poses the question of exactly how the said party is going to look in the windows without appearing to be a Yoga stu-

Mrs. Paula Potts, the post-mistress, never fails to hear many disappointed sighs along with the more exuberant gleeps of "Look a letter for me!" Another favorite question is: "Has all the mail been put up yet?"

Despite the many fruitless trips back and forth, all agree that the mail (male???) is a great invention. And don't forget whether or not you get mail, you can always play post office, and possibly get your male that way.

Theater Workshop To Be Held at NSC June 14-August 13

A Summer Theater Workshop will be held at Northwestern State College during the summer session, June 14 through Aug. 13. The workshop, which is listed as Speech 309 in the summer Catalog, consists of three hours of lecture and 12 hours of labratory work and gies the student nine hours

Dr. Edna West, head of the NSC speech department will instruct the course which will include training and experience in all phases of theatrical production. Classes in acting, lighting, make-up produc-tion and costuming will be con-

The season will open with the presentation of "Light Up the Sky," a comedy and one of the two major productions to be staged by the workshop group. Several one-act plays will be produced and "Chepaer By The Dozen" will close the season. All plays will be cast and staged by members of the workshop.

Those eligible for the course are high school seniors, high school teachers who direct dramatics and college students who are interested. The consent of the director is prerequisite for the course.

Newman Club To Hold "Day of Recollection"

A "Day of Recollection" for Catholic students at Northwestern State College will be held tomorrow. The program will begin at 8 a.m. and will end at 4:30 p.m. Breakfast and dinner will be served by the Newman Club.

Final plans for tomorrow's action were made at the weekly Newman Club meeting Monday night in the Religious Center. Also at the meeting was discussed the Newman Convention to be held on the Louisiana State University campus April 23, 24 and 25.

Father Alferd A. Juliano, C.S. Sp., chaplain, then gave a brief talk on "Catholic Action," and inauguarted the movement by assigning various faculty members and local adults to head student

In his talk, Father Juliano brought out the fact that now was a good time to really start the movement on its way. With the Newman Convenion at LSU in the very near future, those interested could pick up very many valuable hints from others attending the convention

Art Students To Tour **New Orleans Exhibits**

Twelve art students accompanied by instructor G. F. Kenner and Mrs. Carolyn Davis, chaperon, will leave Northwestern State College at 6 a.m. April 11 for a tour of art exhibits in New Orleans and Baton

The students will spend Sunday evening at the Delgado Art Museum in New Orleans viewing the 53rd Annual Spring Exhibition sponsored by the Art Association of New Orleans.

After a tour of the Sophie Newcomb art department Monday morning, the group will journey to Baton Rouge. While there they will visit the art department of Louisiana State University and a state art exhibit in the Old State Capital.

Those taking part in the trip are Linda Jones, Janice Melton, Betty Jo Tilleux, Betty McCartney, Marcia Dauzat, John Miller, Louise Pons, Mona Grey Miller, aJnis Meyer, Tommie Blackbourne and Fair Hymans.

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TSCW Dance Group Well Received By **NSC Student Body**

As part of the Northwestern State College Artist Series, and in co-operation with the Department of Health and Physical Education, the Modern Dance Group of Texas State College appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night.

Fourteen lovely and versatile girls comprised the dance group which has been acclaimed by critics throughout the country as the most outstanding college organization of its kind.

Among the selections presented, "Sun and Sage," a saga of a Texas cowboy appealed to the audience the most. This suite of dances was based upon a traditional ballad about Sam Bass, a Denton despera-

The acting director for the group was Miss Regina Hitchell, TSCW instructor from Ganeville, Texas, assisted by Miss Carolyn Primm, graduate student from Meridian.

Orchestra Gives Concert Thursday

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State College Concert Orchestra, conducted by Joseph Carlucci, presented its annual spring concert for the schools of Natchitoches and nearby towns, Thursday afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured on the program was Gordon Young, a local music student at NSC who played part of the Trumpet Concerto by Joseph

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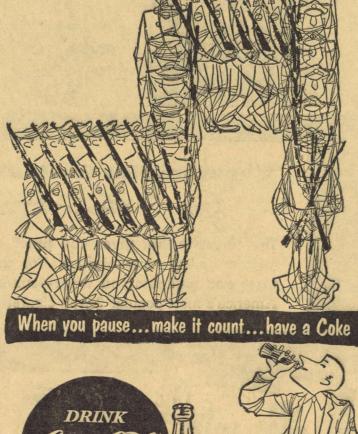
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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations are in order this week to Nancy King on her recent engagement. She brought a box of candy, which everyone enjoyed, to the last meeting.

Initiation services were held last week for our new sponsor and member, Mrs. Fairchild.

Plans have been completed for the cake sale and rummage sale to be held downtown Saturday. It shall be a big day for us and we hope to have as much luck as we have in previous sales.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Juanita Folse and Betty Sue Boydstun went to Dallas to the Radio Conference last week. Both enjoyed it very much.

We are glad to have Winnie Ruth back after being in the home management house for nine weeks, though we have another member going for the next half of the semester-Janice Andress.

Betty Sue is in the coming play "Moor Born" and Nita as assistant to the director.

Everyone was glad to see Anne Torrans back in circulation again after a week's seige with the measles.

We're all looking forward to that box of candy from Winnie

ON OUR GIANT

PANORAMIC

SCREEN!

Ruth. You know she has set that wedding date for August 15.

Plans are underway for a baby sitting service for our alumns. Everyone has planned out schedules of their free time to sitmornings, evenings, and nights.

Pi Kap News

Plans are being made for our Sorority dance which is to be April 24. The trip to Warrensburg Missouri was very successful. Everyone had a swell time.

We were very sorry to hear that Phillips' father passed away in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Phi Kappa Nu

Election of officers, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed to Tuesday, April 13. Be sue to vote, and vote wisely!

Dan "Red Dot" Waters, who finds procuring a date as difficult as making all "A's", telephone a total of seven girls to escort to the Spring Formal. Seven must be his limit, for he spent that night in his room reading a book. However, lady luck was with Dan this week, for he scored on his initial attempt. Nice going, boy. Hope you don't encounter anymore of those drastic weeks.

Three-D Bacilla, who dates as frequent as he plays golf, broke the ice for the Spring Formal. He was seen with a female. Guess you realize, Ed, that you shocked ninety per cent of the student body. One can't take too many of these astonishments; it's bad on the

Bobby "Red" Leach has a new |

to say this much for Bob-he knows quality when he sees it.

Mathew Julian Batey is seen these days sporting around with a crew cut. Now there are two things sharp about Son-personality and

Lambda Zeta

Tuesday night Lambda Zeta fraternity welcomed into full membership, through formal initiation, Don Morgan, Bob Kinchen, and Gerald Tilleux. After the very impressive ceremony, the members discussed and voted on the issuance of bids to rushees. These bids will be presented during the latter portion of the week.

New officers elected to preside at the future meetings are: Ronnie Bonial, president; Chuck Wood, vice-president; Gerald Tilleux, secretary; Don Morgan, treasurer; and Dale Branch, sergant at arms. The new officers were installed and took over their respective positions theme song, "Going Steady." Have for the remainder of the meeting. marsupials.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Officers of Beta Iota Chapter, SAI, for 1954-55 were installed Wednesday night at the close of a recital by the pledges. Marcia Dauzat, president; Sara Nell Younger, vice-president; Annice Jones, secretary; Carolyn Adams, reporter; and Mary Ann Walton, pianist; received the congratulations of their fellow musicians upon assuming their offices.

Pledges who performed in partial fulfilment of the fraternity's requirements for membership were Carolyn Byrd of Springhill, Louella Jennings of Vivian, Dottie Mc-Farland of Alexandria, Elaine Rogers of Saline, Beverly Thoreson of Shreveport, Johnny Jo Foshee, Barbara Robson, and Margaret Steele of Natchitoches.

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THE CANDIDATES in the top row were victorious in the election held Tuesday; those in the bottom row are in the May 12 runoff. Top row, left to right, Faye Johnson elected Student Body treasurer; Bill Collinsworth elected senior class president; Harry Moore elected junior class president; and Avon McBride elected Current Sauce editor. In the bottom row, left to right are Jack Sharp and Jerry Epperson, in the runoff for student body vice-president; and Don Morgan and James McNew, in the runoff for sophomore class

Winters Sisters To Be Honored At **Reception May 5**

In honor of their retirement from the faculty of Northwestern State College and Natchitoches Elemen-Participating In tary School, a reception is being held May 5 by the combined faculties for Catherine and Mary Winters, who have accumulated 45 years of teaching at these two schools.

Serving as hostesses at the reception to be held at Varnado Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday night will be the Social Science department and Elementary School faculty. The Purple Jackets will also assist in the courtesies.

Miss Winters, American History professor at NSC, has played an important roll in college activities. She organized the Purple Jacket club and has been their co-sponsor along with Mrs. Eola P. Rooks. She was also advisor to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at one time, and has been very active in the activities of the women students. In 1953 during a student assembly the Potpourri was dedicated to

Both are native Louisianians.

Thirty File For Senate, Three For Cheerleader; Election Is May 12

Four High Schools Drama Festival

Northwestern State College Theater is holding its 1954 Drama Festival this weekend under the di-rection of Dr. Edna A. West.

Various high schools are presenting one-act plays. The plays are not on a competitive basis but are being staged for the training and experience gained from such perforamances. It also gives the schools a chance to compare their productions with others.

Registration began at 9 a.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Building and the plays were put on throughout the day. At 8 p.m. the groups attended "Moor Born" the damatic story of the Brontes presented by the NSC College Theater in the Little Theater Auditorium. After the large of the large o the play a strike-the-set demonstration was performed.

High schools participating in the Miss Winters began teaching in festival are Abbeville, St. Mary,s, 1926 and her sister, Mary, in 1937. Natchitoches, Winnfield, and Natchitoches.

Carlucci's Crew

Concert Orchestra's Spring Program Dedicated To President, Mrs. Prather

president, H .Lee Prather and Mrs. Prather will be guests of honor at a concert to be presented by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert orchestra on Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts audi-

Joseph Carlucci, conductor of the orchestra, announces that this will be the orchestra's regular spring concert to which everyone is cordially invited. The program will include many concert favorites, such as the Blue Danube Waltz, Song of India, Salut d'Amour, and Vilia from "The Merry Widow." Gordon Young, a local music student at Northwestern and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Young, will be featured as soloist in the Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra by Joseph Haydn.

In addition to college students tors.

Northwestern State's retiring | from various parts of the state, the orchestra's personnel includes the following faculty members:

> Sara Guitar, May Beville, and Margaret L. Gilbert, violins; Paul Torgrimson, viola; James Simmons, trumpet; Dr. and Mrs. Dick S. Payne, clarinets; Dwight Davis, percussion. Natchitoches residents in the group are: Julia Pace, Margaret Steele, Sue Nagel, Annette Palmer, Linda Corley, and Hugh Bernard, Jr. violins; Barbara Robson, viola. From Campti and Provencal, respectively, are John Miller and Marjorie Norsworthy, cellos.

For this special presentation, the orchestra will be assisted by several members of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Plan now to attend and help honor one of Northwestern's outstanding educa- be the largest I. A. contest ever largest fully automatic AAA gun,

Thirty people filed for Student Senate before the deadline of Thursday at midnight. The Senate election will be held on May 12 at which time 16 of the 30 will be

Those who have filed are Helen Keith, Delano Brister, Mary Alice Phillips, Ruby Nell Gordy, Bertie Austin, Gerald Tilleux, Bobbie Alost, Dan Chase, Frances Garcia, Ronald Bonial, Lonnie Bennett.

Bill Butler, Hannah Haynes, Kitty Roberts, Agnes Cantrelle, Bennie Barron, Ben David Vercher, Vernis Wright, Mike Torrans, Clay Brock, Harold Ford, Riley Wallingsford, Dan "Red Dot" Waters, Dean Ryland, Osborn Blake.

Paul Culpepper, Phillip Wilcox, Bobbie Bass, Hugh Faircloth, and J. D. Montgomery.

Only three students filed for cheerleader. The cheerleader election is at the same time as the Senate election. Those filing were Bobbie Bass, Clyde Fulton, and Bill Norman.

Entered In I. A.

ticipating in the fourth annual Industrial arts Awards contest being held at Northwestern today, Dr. Walter Robinson, I. A. department head, has announced.

Students will enter their projects in areas of metals, woods, grafting, printing, electricity and crafts. Each project will be judged for good workmanship. In addition to this, each student will be tested over the subject matter in which he has entered his project.

Winners in the various groups will be determined by the project | June 19 and runs for six weeks. scores and the test scores. Winners in this contest will be eligible to send their projects to the Ford's I. A. contest held in June at Dearborn. Mich.

Several commerical companies have donated prizes to be awarded the winners and Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma will give a \$25 Savings bond to the winner with the highest over-all score.

further enrollment in I. A. classes and Vocational Education classes. Dr. Robinson stated that this will held at NSC.

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Johnson, McBride, Moore, **Collinsworth and Torrans Are Victorious in Election**

Faye Johnson, Avon McBride, Bill Collinsworth, Harry Moore, and Ann Torrans emerged victorious in Tuesday's general student body election, when for the first time in the history of Northwestern, voting machines were used. For four offices, a single candidate did not get a majority

of the votes, thus forcing a runoff election, which is to be held on May 12 at the same time as the Student Senate election.

Contested offices are student body vice-president between Jack Sharp and Jerry Epperson, sophomore class president between Don Morgan and James McNew, junior class vice-president between Dewitt Duncan and Bob Wilson, and junior class secretarytreasurer between Delano Bris-

ter and J. D. Montgomery. In Tuesday's election, Brister and Montgomery, the only candidates two hits and a miss. for the post, tied with 56 votes

In the student body vice-presidency race, Jack Sharp was out in front with 261 votes, followed by Jerry Epperson with 169 and Tommy Ragland with 114. Thus Ragland was eliminated and the other two will vie in the runoff.

Faye Johnson was elected as treasurer of the student body by collecting 333 votes to 188 for her opponent, Gerald Tilleux.

Avon McBride was elected as Current Sauce editor by the narrow margin of three votes. He got 269 votes to 266 by his opponent, James 'Red" King.

For senior class president, Bill Collinsworth won over John Drane by a vote of 76 to 71. For vicepresident of the senior class, Ann Torrans defeated Clarence Hughes by a vote of 77 to 61.

In the race for the president of the junior class, Harry Moore easily whipped James Enloe by a talley of 81 votes to 49. For vice-president, a runoff is necessary between Dewitt Duncan and Bob Wilson. Wilson got 54 votes, Duncan 42, and LaNell Goss 32. Brister and Montgomery tied for secretarytreasurer.

James McNew led the field for sophomore president with 66 votes. Don Morgan was second with 57 and Billy Derrick last with 40. McNew and Morgan will run off.

NOTICE

Drama Season Ends One Miss-Baker

By BILLY BAKER

Dr. Edna West ended the 1953-54 college drama season this week with a 2-1 record for the year-

The College Theater's production of Don Totheroh's "Moor Born" was by far one of the most outstanding plays presented at Northwestern since Dr. West became director of the college theater and it certainly took up the slack left by the somewhat "over publicized" Jesse James.

Opening night ran off about as smooth as any opening night ever does for any play and though all performances were excellent, Chick Graham's presentation of Emily Bronte and Jack Sharp's portrayal of Branwell Bronte stood out as the tops in show.

A production of the caliber of 'Moor Born" cannot truly be reviewed with out mentioning all the people who really made the show a success. Mazie Dranguet and Betty Sue Boydstun turned in fine performances as the other two Bronte sisters, Anne and Charlotte.

David Kendrick as Reverend Bronte, Pat Hankins as Martha, and Mary Verzwyvelt as Tabby were tops as far as supporting parts go. Bobby Byles' part of Christopher, though brief, rounded out a well-balanced cast.

The real find of the play and of the season is Mary Verzwyvelt who I am sure will be seen soon in some starring roles.

About the only critism of the play that can be said is the missing of only about two lines by one of the performers and the some-Awards Contest

Eighteen Louisiana high schools, from Jeanerette in the south to Springhill in the north, are par
A meeting of all candidates for graduation will be held in the held in the cast can mark up number two for the year against only one loss. what dragginess between scenes.

AAA and Guided Missile Center

Forty-six Northwestern Cadets Will **Attend Summer Camp at Fort Bliss**

ticipate in the 1954 ROTC Antiaircraft Artillery Summer Camp at Fort Bliss, Texas. The camp opens

The Northwestern State College cadets are part of the 884 cadets, from 33 colleges and universities in the United States who will attend the encampment at the nation's Antiaircraft Artillery and Artillery and Guided Missile Center, located in western Texas adjacent to El Paso.

According to Major General S. R. Micklesen, commanding general Purpose of this contest is to of Fort Bliss, and ROTC camp commander, the cadets will fire the army's latest antiaircraft weapons, including the newest and the "Skysweeper."

Forty six Northwestern State, They will also receive instruction College Reserve Officer Training in mine warfare, camouflage, field Corps cadets are scheduled to par-Each cadet will be given an opportunity to qualify with the M-2 Carbine.

Included among the colleges and universities represented at the Fort Bliss summer camp are the following: University of Maine; University of New Hampshire; Fordham University; University of Delaware; Hampton Institute; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Youngstown College; University of Cincinnati.

Georgia Institute of Technology; Mississippi State College; The Citadel; A&M College of Texas; University of Alabama.

Texas Western College; Kansas State College of A&AS; University of Illinois; University of Minnesota; Washington University, Uni-

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Did You Or Did You Not?

In Tuesday's general student body election, there should have been the largest turnout of voters that there has ever been at Northwestern. There should have been more students to vote in Tuesday's election than there have been in any one election at Northwestern in the history of the college. Why? First because of the great amount of publicity that was gotten out on the election and its candidates. Posters were all over the campus. Handbills and cards were distributed. An "Election Extra" of the Current Sauce was published the day before the election to give students the latest possible news on the race and the candidates.

Second because the voting machines were used, thus making it very simple for a student to cast a ballot. No marking on a ballot. All he had to do was pull a lever, pull a few knobs, and pull the lever again. Very simple!

And yet, just about half the students on the campus voted Tuesday. Only about 550 students out of approximately 1,100 cared enough about student affairs and things that directly concern them to take the time to pass through the Student Center and vote.

Just why didn't they vote. It's hard to say exactly. Laziness? Unconcern? Cynicism? Neglect? But none of these is a good reason for not voting. None of these is

Another election is coming up on May 12. At that time, members of the Student Senate will be elected and the proposed amendments will be voted on. Also, this will be the day for the runoff for those student body and class offices which are still undecided. In addition, the cheerleaders will be elected at this time.

We only hope that on May 12 more students will take an interest in student government at Northwestern. Student government exists to aid and serve the students of NSC. Each student should be conscientious enough to vote in the student elections. Any student who doesn't vote should certainly be ashamed.

The Proposed Amendment

There appears on this page a letter from the president of the Student Council, Ronald Quinn. The letter concerns the proposed Student Body Constitution amendment to change the number of senators from 21 to 15. This amendment was initiated upon petition by 100 members of the student body.

As Mr. Quinn states, the Senate last year, as well as this year, was opposed to the suggestion to cut down on the number of senators. As president of the Senate this year and as a member of the Senate last year, I was and still am opposed to this cut. I do not think there is over-representation in the legislative branch of government at Northwestern, nor do I think that 21 members is an unwieldy number. I am certainly not in favor of less representa-

However, as this is personal opinion, Quinn and I agreed that the best thing to do was to let the student body decide on the issue. He agreed to write a letter to the Current Sauce and attempt to state the issue as objectively as he could and he has done an excellent job of this. I agreed not to oppose it too strongly.

So, Students, the question is now left up to you. Do you think there are too many members of the Student Senate? Do you want to cut this number down? Are you for less representation? Or, do you think the present situation is the best? Do you think that 21 members is not too many?

The question is up to you. The amendment election will be on May 12 at the same time the senators are elected. Don Finley

Television at Last

Well, we finally got that television set for the Student Center. Congratulations should go to the Student Senate for rounding up the remainder of the money used to purchase the set and to Mr. Dudley Fulton for seeing to the actual buying of the set.

A committee of the Senate, faculty, and staff is to legislate and administer the rules and regulations concerning the set. Plans now are to pay a student to watch after the set during certain times of the day.

We have noticed that quite a number of students are attempting to adjust the set. This is all right, providing that student knows what he is doing. But please, Students, if you are not familiar with the set, don't tinker with it. It's expensive and you might do something wrong.

Long live our television set!

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BILLY BAKER

What Can Be Done To Get Out Votes?

What do you have to do to get people to vote?

Page after page of copy has been written on this subject but thusfar no one seems to come up with the right answers so I don't think

The student body at Northwestern by no means voiced their opinion in Tuesday's General Student Body elections simply because out of some 1100 odd eligible voters on the campus only 535 cared enough or took time enough to vote. That isn't even half.

True the limiting of the voting precints I believe had a lot to do with the lack of interest although it is also true that the use of voting machines was an educational experience in a way.

I only hope that for the run-off and Senate elections we go back to the old method of voting with hand and pencil in our own little dormitories.

I am not taking anything away from the winning candidates for they are all qualified and I congratulate them all; however I know for a fact that twenty people didn't vote because they wouldn't take the time to stop by the Student



Heads we vote Tails

Center. There are many more I am sure. Many more didn't even know anything about the candidates although the election was given more play in the "Current Sauce" than in the previous year

And speaking of the "Current Sauce" I don't believe that the students actually realize that the extra they received Monday was really an extra copy of the Sauce.

The Current Sauce comes out 27 times during the school year and there has never been an edition on the Saturday following the Easter

When the extra came out many students critized the editor for Barbara Jean Edwards will be in such a "lousy small paper" actually through the efforts of the staff and the editor NSC students got to view all the candidates before the election; something others didn't get to do in the past.

Maybe I'm wrong but NSC students should wake up and pay a little attention to whats going on in the world around them. They may be shocked back to normal.

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met April 27, 1954 at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell. There were fifteen members present.

Bettie Carter reported that the committee had met to decide the location of the television set, the hours during which it could be used, and other regulations concerning the use of the set.

Anne Hungerbeeler, chairman of the Student Handbook committee, asked for assignments to be turned in not later than Tuesday, May 4.

Carl Kight stated that the "Sharea-Car-Board" has been secured. Mary Catherine Gordy is responsible for the lettering of the board.

There being no other business, Carl Kight moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion, seconded by Clay Brock, was carried and the meeting adjourned at 8:25.

Respectfully submitted, Cindy Hodge, Secretary. Letter-to-the-editor

Proposed Amendment To Constitution Would Cut Number of Senators to 15

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to acquaint the Northwestern Student Body with a pending amendment to their constitution. Though legislation of any type is normally initiated by the Student Senate, this amendment was drawn up by the Student Council. An explanation of this statement would be logically in order and I will herein render one:

Last fall I asked the Student Senate to consider amending the constitution so as to reduce the number of senators from twentyone to fifteen. The Council felt that the smaller number would give the Student Body a better chance to actually select their representatives on the Senate. (For instance, this year's sixteen upperclassmen senators were chosen from a field of only nineteen candidates.) The majority of the Senate felt at that time that such a cut would not leave a sufficient number to represent the Student Body, and consequently they proposed such amendment. The Council felt then-and still feels-that the Student Body should be given the op- Fee) each senator supposedly repsentative number or not.

The Council took advantage of Article III, Section 4, sub-section g. which states that upon petition for an amendment signed by one hun-thorough consideration to this adred students said amendment becomes initiated and shall then be voted on by the Student Body.

"To change Article III, Section

The Senate shall be composed Dear Editor: of fifteen (15) members to be selected as provided for in the subsection of this section.

and who shall be of at least day of the fifteenth academic week of the Spring Semester. Intentions to run for Senate office shall be filed not later

than Thursday of the thirteenth academic week.

b. Three members of freshman standing to be selected by popular vote of the freshman class at mid-semester they shall have attained an average of one quality point for each semester hour, and shall have their membership ratfied by the 12 upperclassmen members of the Student Senate. These freshmen members shall be non-voting delegates until the beginning of the second semester at which time they shall receive full voting power."

With the exception of the bold faced words the above is a direct quotation from the constitution; the sole change that results is a reduction of the Senate from twenty-one (16 upperclassmen and 5 freshmen) to fifteen (12 upperclassmen and 3 freshmen.) With approximately 1100 members of the Student Body Association (those who pay the \$1 Student Body portunity to decide if they want resents about 55 students. Under their Senate reduced to a repre- the amendment, if passed, each senator would represent 75 stu-

> As spokesman for the student Council I urge each student to give mendment and to vote next Wednesday according to the dictates of his judgment.

Sincerely Yours, James R. Quinn.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supa. Twelve members with at least ported me and voted for me in two semesters in residence the recent election in which I was elected Junior Class Presisophomore standing at time of dent. If, at any time, I can be of inauguration, shall be selected service to you and if you have any by popular vote on Wednes- suggestions that will be of an advantage to the Junior Class or to Northwestern, remember, I will always be at your service.

Harry Moore.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting Wednesday, April 28, 6:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn, and the order of business was immediately taken up.

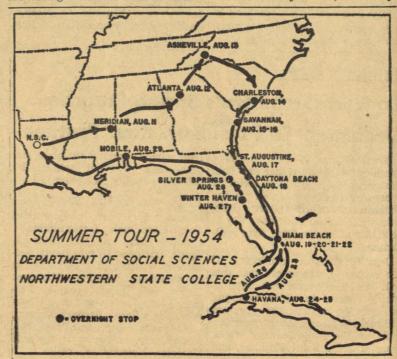
The runoff election will be held as provided for in the constitution, the first Wednesday of the fifteenth week which will be Wedholidays in the three years I have nesday, May 12. The elections of senators and cheerleaders will also be held on the day. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. charge of getting the commissioners to operate the polls. If possible the voting machines will be used.

The Council will set up a petition to change ammendment I, Article III, Section 2 to read; "The Senate shall be composed of fifteen (15) members to be selected as provided for in the sub-section of this section." Sub-sections a and b shall be changed to read "twelve (12)" and "three (3)" respectively. The petition was made and is being circulated for signatures of at least 100 students.

Vincent Hotho moved we adjourn. Wanna Beth Sanders seconded the motion and the meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.



NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE'S annual summer tour sponsored by the Department of Social Sciences will be taken August 11-30. This year's tour will take in the Southeast section of the United States and will include a threeday stop in Cuba. Six hours of credit will be given college students in geography who take the trip.



PATSY WINKLER, Editor

The Easter Bunny was mighty president of the Student Body busy week before last. Along with decorating eggs, he decorated a lot of left hands.

Joining the Mr. and Mrs. Class are Justine McMurray and Bill Shaw; Anice Jones and Charles Tassin; and Betty Godwin and Jackie

Newly-engaged are Sudie Loomis and Sonny Mercer, Ann Whatley and Charles McKay, Ann Dier and Marvin Pringle, and Tootie Cicardo and Virigl Chelette.

All reports from the Purple Jackets on their New Orleans-Gulf Coast trip during the Easter holidays sounded like great fun.

Last Saturday evening the Pi Kaps entertained with their annual Spring Formal, themed "Bayou Fantasy.

This evening, Delta Sigs will welcome dates and guests to their "Plantation Garden."

Pi Kap News

A slumber party was held after the Pi Kap Spring formal Saturday

Several of the alums were present. Among them were: Dorothy Chauvin, Sarah "Cookie" Cook, and Patsy Sullivan. The little house on the hill was fairly buzzing until the wee hours.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the Tuesday meeting of the Tri-Sigmas were still talking about the Founders' Day Banquet held April 24. It was good to see so many alums. Annette Cook received the Senior loyalty award,

Plans are now being completed for the house party at the Evans' camp on Black Lake. The party will be May 15 and 16.

Congratulations to our three members who will be sophomore counselors next year, Bessie Davis, Rose Marie Fertitta, and Mildred Eckhart. Barbara Sue Stephnson received the award presented by the American Association of University Women at the AWS convocation. Congratulations also to Jean Noble, the new co-ed vice-

and Flavor

Last week we discussed plans for fraternity parties. We will entertain the Phi Kaps on May 4, the Sigma Taus on May 18, and the Lambda Zetas on May 25.

Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta welcomed into pledgeship during the last few weeks nine persons. They are Bobby Landers, Glen Stephens, Clarence Hughes, Aubry Capelon, John Stucklick, Fred Fanta, Bennie Barron, Melvin Long, and Charles Holtzclaw. Welcome fellows!

Last week a new record for this year was set when a lick on Archie Worsham was auctioned off for the grand sum of five dollars and fifty cents.

Dale Branch represented Lambda Zeta at the Pi Kap formal last weekend, and according to him, it was a very good dance. He especially enjoyed the floor show. Congratulations, girls!

This Saturday night Gerald Tilleux will represent the frat at the DSE formal, and from what can be heard around the campus, it's going to be exceptionally good also.

Congratulations to Bennie Barron who is next years Sopohomore vice-president, and best of luck to Don Morgan who is in the run-off for Sophomore class president.



MISS LOUISE CANAFAX whose engagement and approaching marriage is announced to Herbert Joe Sudbury, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Canafax of Alexandria. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, May 29 at five o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church here. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sudbury of this city.

LOST

AND **FOUND**

Lost anything? Well the logical thing to do is to look for it and the logical place to look is in the office of the president's secretary. Come by, look over the assortment and help unclutter the place. Mrs. Mouton, French instructor, usually sends a batch of the best of the unclaimed accumulations to children in France. Better hurry by if you've lost anything cause some little French child will soon be enjoying it.

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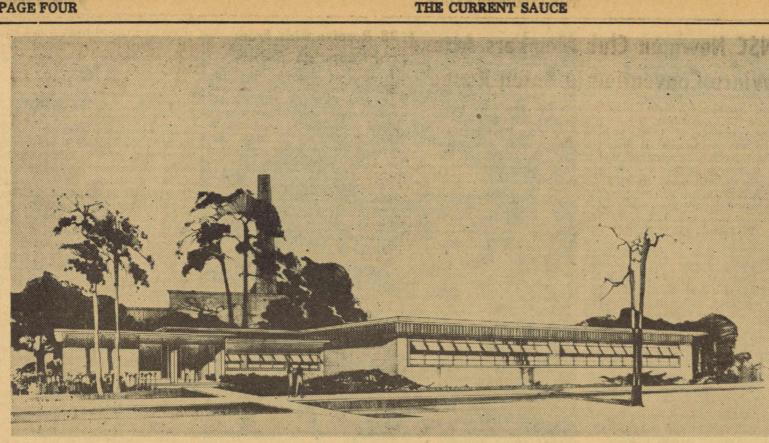


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BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED May 10 on the new Industrial Education building for Northwestern State College. The building will cover 15,000 square feet and will be located just southeast of the Religious Center on the campus. To be included in the colorful and modernistic structure will be a metals shop, a general shop, a drafting room, a graphic arts section, classrooms, a library, and administrative offices. Work will begin soon after the bids are in.

District Meeting of Future Farmers Of America Begun on Campus Friday

Louisiana high school members of the Future Farmers of America, some 2,000 strong, will invade the Northwestern State College campus Friday and Saturday for the FFA's annual meeting of districts one and two.

be in charge of the meet with the toches attorney. main purpose being that of testing the students in various forms of FFA work.

Contests will be held in the judging of meats, milk, swine, poultry, beef cattle, dairy cattle and forages. These events will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Fair

will compete in FFA parlimentary law precedure and public speaking. Judges for this contest will be H. E. Townsend, associate professor booths at of forestry at NSC, H. J. Young, the event.

S. W. Nelken, head of the agri- NSC associate professor of agri-culture department at NSC, will culture, and John Makar, Natchi-

The four winning teams from each district will compete in the state meet in Baton Rouge.

Among special guests expected for the event are A. E. Robinson, state director of vocational education; W. J. Parent, agricultural education chief; I. W. Carpenter, Area 3 supervisor.... Tommy Colvin, area supervisor; and A. D. Walker, Saturday afternoon the students state FFA executive secretary.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of American chapter and the Women's Club will operate food booths at the Fair Grounds during

NSC Orchestra Searches For Talent Among Both Students and Faculty

A search for musical talent among the faculty and student body has been started in an effort to increase the membership of the Natchitoches Northwestern Concert Orchestra.

According to Joseph Carlucci, conductor of the orchestra, this hidden talent can be uncovered only by the students and faculty themselves.

Carlucci requests that anyone interested listen to "The Voice of Northwestern" on radio station KWCJ at 6:45 Wednesday when the orchestra will be featured in a program presented by the NSC radio production class.

Faculty members already in the orchestra are Margaret L. Gilbert, (biology) violin; Dr. Dick S. Payne (government) and his wife, clarinet; Mrs. Roland Nagel and Mrs. Allan Steele, wives of industrial arts and business professors respectively, violins. The usual music faculty members are Sara Guitar and May Beville, violin; Paul Torgrimson, viola; Jim Simmons, trumpet; and Dwight Davis, percussion.

Four Events Still On Calendar for NSC Band

Four events remain on the calender for the Northwestern concert band, according to Dwight Davis, band director.

Concerts will be given at seven schools by the band on a twoday tour, May 3 and 4. The first concert will be presented 9 a.m. at Arcadia, followed by one at Minden at 11 and Haynesville at 2 p.m. The group will stay overnight in Monroe and give a concert at Neville high school at 8:30 Tuesday morning. The band will play at Ouachita high school at 10:45 a.m. and Chatham at 3

The 45-member band, accompanied by Davis, James Simmons, Natchitoches high school, and Joseph Carlucci, NSC music faculty member, will travel on the col-

NSC Coed Is Appointed For Internship Program

Bobbie Curtis, senior student in home economics who is majoring in dietetics and institutional management at Northwestern, has been appointed for the dietetic internship program offered by the Army Medical Department. This consists of a 12 month course approved by the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Curtis, who will be graduated in June, will begin her internship training in September either at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C. or at Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Curtis will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Resentreter to Receive **Doctors Degree in June**

Fred Rosentreter of the Social Science Department has completed the requirements for a doctorate in American Civilization. The degree will be awarded by the University of Wisconsin in June. Arrangements are now begin made with the University of Wisconsin Press to publish his dissertation, "The Boundaries of the Campus, A History of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin."

ROTC Cadets—
(Continued from page 1) versity of California; University of

Utah State Agricultural College; Spring Hill College; Arizona State College; University of Idaho; University of Orgon; University of San Francisco; University of Washing-

Murray State College; West Virginia University; University of Michigan; University of Notre Dame; and Providence College.

A pop concert, second in a series of such, will be presented May 13 from 6 to 6:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts court, and on May 14 the band will play for the Poultry Festival parade to be held in Natchitoches

Activities for the NSC band will be brought to a close on May 20 when the band plays at the annual college picnic in the Stadium.

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Flora Girl Elected President of FHA At NSC Meeting "FHA Lights the Way to Talent"

was the theme of the program in which 1,200 girls from 14 Central Louisiana parishes and 77 chapters participated in. Miss Marianna Allen of Bolton High school in Alexandria presided over the convoca-

Appearing on the program as speakers were Sara Sue Gibbs, National FHA vice-president from Baker High school and State Superintendent of Education, Shelby

The highlight of the day's events was the election and installation of new officers. Beside Miss Melancon being elected president, the following were selected to fill the the other positions: Joan Stalder of Converse, vice-president; Mary Pearl Jackson of Many, secretary; Alice Irby of Bolton, treasurer; Particia Brooks of Sicily Island, historian; Ann Adams of Block High, Jonesville, palamentarian; Winnie Joy Tarver of Buckeye, reporter; and Jo Nell Kimbrell of Zwolle, song leader.

Folk dances, representative of various conutries, as well as the Vilia Waltz from the operetta "The Merry Widow," were special selections played by the orchestra. The audience demonstrated its musical talents by singing several selections with the orchestra.

The debate is sponsored by the college assembly committee. Members of the Modern Dance

Group are as follows: Miss Primm; Billie Ruth Mote, Midland, Texas; Jane Perry, Dallas, Texas; Myrtle Louise Rollins, Corpus Christi, Texas; Frances Gonsoles, Laredo, Texas; Joann Mauras, Bay City, Texas; Otilia Garcia, Weslaco, Texas; aond Sarah Hardy and Rose Rameriz, El Paso, Texas.

Art Students Tour Baton Rouge Eleven art students, accompanied by G. F. Kenner, art instructor, and Carolyn Davis, chaperon, journeyed to Baton Rouge and New Orleans April 11 and 12 for a tour of art exhibits

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Passing Review

By MYRON FLEMING

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The annual ROTC federal inspcth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, will be held May 13 instead of May 6 as originally announced. The hard at work for weeks on the drill field and in the armory to make this most important of all inspections a success.

Performing at the inspection as special features will be the drill team and the crack 90 MM gun crew. This crew, a new inovation at the corps here, recently emplaced a 90 MM in seven minutes, which is said to be excellent time for an ROTC unit.

Forty-six advanced corps cadets are going to summer camp at Fort Texas in June. Colonel Greening and Sgt. Trout will also go to Fort Bliss for the summer. Captain Bransford and Sergeants Moore, Griffith, Gregory, and Can-non have been assigned to Fort Sill Oklahoma. Newcomer Sgt. Benavides heads for Fort Lee, Va.

Seven graduating ROTC seniors have passed extensive examinations at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, which entitles them to switch their commissions from the army to pilot training and eventual ranks as Air Force Second Lieutenants.

Hotshots, Phi Kap **Dominate Play** In Sports Night

Phi Kap and the Hotshots dominated the Intramural Sports Nites No. 1 and No. 2 as they placed 11 and 12 men respectively in the Tournament of Champions which will be held next Thursday night in the Men's Gym. Sigma Tau placed seven men and the Fish-

The four semi-finalists in each of the two sports nights qualify for the Tournament of Champions in each of four sports; Badminton, Ping Pong, Paddleball, and Box Hockey.

Two men off each of the three leading teams placed in two events each. Of these Mike Torrans is the only person who won last year. He won the Ping Pong and Paddleball events in the Tournament of Champions in 1953. The men placing in two events are; Torrans-Paddleball and Ping pong: Don Finley—Badminton and Ping Pong; John Batten-Paddleball and Box Hockey; "Red" Leach—Badminton and Paddleball; "Red" Cook—Badminton and Paddleball; and Ron-ald Byrd—Paddleball and Box Hockey.

The Hotshots placed five men in the Ping Pong bracket although Sigma Tau's Torrans is favored to repeat as champion for the second straight year.

Phi Kap placed three men in the Badminton tournament with Sigma Tau and the Hotshots placing two each and the Fishmen placing one.

Phi Kap also dominated the Paddleball and the Box Hockey play by placing three and four men respectively in the two sports. However, Torrans, who also won the Paddleball last year is expected to repeat in that division also.

Contestants qualifying for the tournament of champions are: Badminton-Glenn McDonald, Fishmen; Richard Smith and Gerald Carter, Sigma Tau; "Red" Cook, and Billy Pate, Phi Kap; "Red" King, and Don Finley, Hotshots.

Paddleball—Jerry Reddel, and Ronald Byrd, Hotshots; John Batten, and Mike Torrans, Sigma Tau; Harold Moore, "Red" Cook, and "Red" Leach, Phi Kap; and Jerry Henderson, Fishmen.

Ping Pong-Mike Torrans, and Larry Iles, Sigma Tau; Travis Randles, Don Finley, Dewey Page, Billy Burns, and J. P. Self, Hotshots; and Clay Brock, Phi Kap.

Box Hockey—John Batten, Sigma Tau; Alvin Deblieux, Dan Waters, Vernis Wright, and Bobbie Bass, Phi Kap; and Ben Vercher, Robert Moore, and Ronald Byrd, Hotshots.

9 NSC Newman Club Members Attend **Province Convention in Baton Rouge**

Nine Northwestern State College prayers. An open house followed. Newman Club members, Father Alferd A. Juliano, C. S. Sp., and tion, headed by officers from Four- faculty sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, attended the Twenty-first Annual Gulf States Province Convention of the National Newman Club Federation in Baton Rouge staff and cadet corps have been last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The theme of the convention was

"The Dignity of Man."

At the convention, Father Juliano extended an invitation to the province to have the next meeting in Natchitoches with the NSC Newman Club acting as host. It is almost certain that the invitation will be accepted; however as a formality it must have the approval of the executive committee.

A very extensive program was planned for the convention. Some 220 student delegates and 17 chaplains, from five states and 27 of the 37 clubs in the province were present. The province covers the five state area of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

The convention began Friday night with registration. An executive committee meeting followed, and then the opening session. The session included the welcome addressed by the Right Reverend Monsignor Robert E. Tracy, chap-Don Pontiff, student chairman of the province; club reports pre-

Saturday morning's action started with Holy Mass in the Christ the King Chapel. A breakfast was held in the Assembly Hall immediately afterwards, and panel discussions got underway at 9 o'clock. The discussion groups were divided into three groups; the religious area, the intellectual area, and the social area.

Plenary session, which included the committee reports and the election of officers, concluded the official business of the convention. A banquet was held that night at the St. Francis Xavier Hall. Joseph McAdams, president of the LSU Newman Club acted as toastmaster.

Guest speaker was the Most Reverend Maurice Schexnayder D. D., auxiliary Bishop of Lafayette, Episcopal Moderator of the National Newman Club Federation, former chaplain and founder of the Newman Club at LSU.

Members of the Northwestern Newman Club who made the trip are as follows: Agnes Cantrelle, Marian Prochaka, Louella Miller, Magaret Robin, Charles Johnson, John Spataro, DeWitt Duncan, Robert Rodriquez, and Ed Bacilla.

STEAK SUPPER

Northwestern State College lain at LSU; an orientation by Methodist Student Movement featured a free steak supper for all Methodist men on the campus, sented by the presidents of the Wednesday evening in the Field various clubs, and finally night House Dining Room.

28 Receive Bids From Phi Kappa Phi Society

Twenty-six students and two faculty members have received bids from Phi Kappa Phi, the only honor society on the Northwestern campus recognizing scholastic achievements in all fields, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, secretary-treasurer of the NSC chapter, has announced.

The students are Jackson Beebe, Lonnie Bennett, Betty Sue Boystun, Raymond Collier, Daisy Cox, Carolyn C. Davis, Hazel Davis, Evoria Ann Dier.

Bobby M. Earnest, Eddy Gene Elliott, Joan Evans, Gerald Furr, Carolyn Harville, Audrey L. Hayes, Charles Holloway, Carl Ray Kight, Manual P. Lena.

Frances E. McLain, James R. Quinn, Jerry Reddell, Wanna Beth Sanders, Mary Schwab, Barbara Stephenson, Mary Ann Walton, Patsy Winkler and Thersa Wright.

The two faculty members are Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and head of the Education department.

Election to membership signifies high scholastic attainment and good character of the college student selected. Seniors and secondsemester juniors are eligible if they have achieved an over-all 2.3 grade average. Juniors must rank with the top five per cent of their class; seniors must rank in the top 121/2 per cent of their class. Not more than ten per cent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

The Society was founded in 1897. The NSC chapter was established in June, 1953. Chapters elect from all schools of their colleges or universities. Phi Kappa Phi is the only national honor society which has this scope.

Officers elected March 31 for the coming year were Eve Mouton, president; Dr. Elsie Church, vicepresident and Dr. Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation will take place May 11, in the Drawing room of the Home Economics building at 6 p.m. A dinner in the private dining room Sciences, and Leo T. Allbritten, of the Student Center will follow the initiation ceremony.

So what it the Reds have a May Day, Don't let the blues have a hey day, Come in enjoy the right way, "cause we know you can't pay, we'll give you cool water water anyway.

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Demons Meet Southwestern In Twin-Bill Today In Lafayette



High and Inside

By BILLY BAKER

It was reported in the daily press last week that several of the athletic directors in the Gulf States Conference have a move on to make track and field a minor sport in the GSC. This would put the cinder sport on the same level with tennis and golf and leave the conference with only three "must" sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

In the opinion of this humble writer, that would be only cutting off the nose to spite the well-known

It is true that some of the GSC members are now scheduling only the minimum number of track and field meets a season just so they remain in the conference's good graces. However, dropping the track clause from the rules would do nothing but weaken the confer-

Just a little more than a year ago Centenary and Springhill were dropped out of the conference because they didn't participate in "Four major sports." This was considered by some of these same members as a fine move but now the tide has turned.

To have a strong conference and be recognized in the highly competitive world of athletics, a conference such as the GSC shouldn't be limiting themselves but should be expanding.

Therefore we would like to cast our lots with the men of the press and the conference that believe that this can be done, not by limiting the requirements but by adding tennis and golf to the major sports catagory and possible swimming and gymnastics.

This should certainly be considered by the powers that be before they do anything rash. If you think about it awhile, it isn't to far fetched as some may think.

Dear Mr. P.

I want to take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Don Pendarvis, sports editor of the Northeast State College student paper, "The Pow-Wow".

Mr. Pendarvis is one of the few souls left in the college sports writing craft, especially in the GSC, that still has the plain old "guts" to stand up for what he believes is right and we tip our hat to a man of his statue.

I only have one suggestion to make to Don. How about the two of us getting together and getting better basketball officials in the GSC (at Mr. Pendarvis' request), better baseball officials for me, drop track and field and football for NLSC, (they don't do so good in these sports, eliminate golf and tennis as far as NSC is concerned, and just have a tiddle-winks contest between the other "gutless' sports writers of the GSC.

Beg pardon, Don?

Bouncing Around

The prize "laff" of the week came to these ears this past week when one of the more or less educated Social Science majors refered to Sauce sports writer Jerry Byrd as a flustrated P. E. major. No comment need be made by this department other than "consider the source."

Just a thought in passing, with eight straight tennis looses I believe it is about time we "fired the coach." Ha! Ha!



ZABASKY, BRUCE, LAVESPERE, BROWN

Northwestern's Zabasky, Bruce and Lavespere Gives 'Cracker" Brown Best Crop of Southpaws In GSC

By BILLY BAKER Sauce Sports Editor

coaches would give thier right arm for a good left-hand pitcher about this time of the year, but not so with Coach H. Alvin "Cracker" Brown of Northwestern State College. NSC fans are accustomed to crying, "what we need is a good right-hand pitcher.'

This turn of events, as far as Northwestern State is concerned, is due to the fact that the Demons three biggest pitching arms all swing from the southpaw side.

NSC's "big three" of Morris Bruce, Gordon Zabasky, and Jerry Lavespere have accounted for twothirds of the Demon victories thusfar this season.

Number one on the list is Morris Bruce, a Natchitoches born lad, who started his baseball career in the American Legion program, not as a pitcher but as a first baseman. He started pitching on the Natchitoches High School team and continued right on in to college.

Bruce is in his third year on the Northwetesrn squad and although could be classed as a fine prospect for professional baseball he answers with an emphatic "NO" when asked about the possibilities.

isiana Institute as the team to beat sibility of pro ball in sight. in the Gulf States Conference but State. Bruce pitched 12 full innings against the Cowboys and gave up only two runs off of four hits and didn't win the game. Mc-Neese won the contest 4-3 in 16

Gordon Kent Zabasky, the 18 year old "Mr. Dependable" of the NSC staff, calls Lena, La. home.

"Cush", as he is called by his teammates, was Northwestern's leading pitcher last season with a perfect 4-0 record in GSC competition and is well on his way to establishing himself as one of "Cracker" Brown's classest hurl-

Like Bruce, Zabasky didn't start his baseball careeer as a pitcher but as an outfielder. He played high school ball for Boyce and American Legion ball for Colfax. Zabasky still remembers the time he pitched a no-hitter against Winnfield in American Legion baseball only to be robbed of a shutout when errors gave Winnfield a tally.

"Cush" is in his second year

The third member of NSC's big Many baseball managers and added that his most interesting ex- three is Jerry Lavespere of Pineperience he's had in baseball happened this year against McNeese at Alexandria's Menard High School. Jerry participated in football, basketball, and softball at the central city school and is stilled considered by many as having one of the finest softball pitching arms in Louisiana.

This is Lavespere's second year with the Demons and like his two slabmates he started out in another position. Jerry was an outfielder and still likes to take his cuts at the "high, hard one." He too answers "yes" when ask-

ed about playing professional baseball after graduation although that wil lbe a couple of seasons since he is a sophomore.

The one thing they all have in common is that they are all American League fans. Bruce likes Cleveland, Zabasky pulls for the Boston Red Soxs, while Lavespere sticks to the champions, the New York Yankees.

With this trio of southpaws all flinging for the Purple and White cause, opposing GSC coaches envy "Cracker" Brown in that he has one important problem licked. He hen asked about the possibilities. at NSC majoring in health and not only has one but three good He considers Southwestern Louphysical education with the possibilities.

NSC Splits Two-game Series With Gents In Shreveport 4-15, 4-2

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Northwestern's now - hot. now-cold Demons invade Lafayette today to do battle with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in a twinbill. The double-header is being played to make up a rained out game at Northwestern earlier in the season.

Coach "Cracker" Brown will send ace southpaw Morris Bruce (2-1) to the mound in the opening contest with either lefty Jerry Lavespere (1-2) or Charles Wood (1-2) working the nightcap.

NSC is currently in last place in the Gulf States Conference but could begin to climb with a twinwin over the Bulldogs.

Gents 15, Demons 4

The Demons opened a two game series with the Centenary Gents in Shreveport this week and come out with a split.

Centenary showed no mercy on the hapless Demons last Saturday as they blasted NSC 15-4 behind the seven hit pitching of John Ray

While Lee was pitching creditable ball, his teammates were battering three NSC tossers for 12 hits. Ten Northwestern free passes, four errors, two wild pitches, and a passed ball turned the game into a complete route.

Charles Wood started and was charged with the loss. He was relieved in the sixth by Joe Osborn after allowing seven runs but Osborn was less efficent. He gave up six tallies in but two-thirds of an

Jerry Lavespere did the mopping up job for Northwestern.

Demons 4, Gents 2

The tables were turned on Centenary's fairest Tuesday afternoon as the Northwesterners returned to Shreveport to capture a 4-2 win in a very workman like fashion.

Lefty Jerry Lavespere started his first game of the season after working in relief. He tossed a very neat six-hitter at the Gents.

NSC scored two runs in the first frame on Bob Weaver's single with two mates aboard. Robert Briley singled to drive in the other two Demon tallies.

Catcher Ira Simpson drove in both Centenary runs.

Wayne Thrash was the losing pitcher although giving but the same number of hits as did Laves-

Fort Pow-Wow

Women's P. E. Club Sponsors Play Day For High Schools

The Northwestern State College department of health and physical education will sponsor a "Play Day" for girls from high schools in the Natchitoches area on Saturday. The purpose of the Play Day is to foster a love of play among girls of high school age and to introduce game and activities which can be played and enjoyed as recreational outlets.

Thais Beter and Carolyn Boutwell, members of the physical education class 411, have planned the Play Day. They will be assisted by the Women's Physical Education Majors Club in conducting the pro-

The theme of this year's Play Day is Fort Pow-Wow. Beginning the day's activities is registration of all participants at 9 a.m. Organized games will take up the morning, and lunch wil lbe served at

noon. After lunch there will be more games, and the group will go swiming at 3 p.m. Coffee in the Women's Gymnasium at 4 will end the

Demon Gymnasts Place Second In Texas AAU

Seven Northwestern State College gymnasts attended the Texas Amateur Association Union Gymnastic Meet in Austin last weekend. Although at only half strength, the Demons placed second in a field of ten.

Tommy Ragland was the only Demon to capture a first place. He set a new record in the rope climb event as he scooted up the twin in 4.8 seconds.

In the all-around competition, Al Kopp of NSC placed third with two fifth places in the horizontal bars and free exercise respectively and a third in the rings event.

Being defeated for the first time this year, John Hicks notched a second place in the tumbling competition.

Fielding James won first place honors in the junior rope climb event and went on to take a second place in the senior division with a time of 5.3 seconds.

With a first and second in the junior high bar and parallel bars respectively, Wally Fryer also placed third in the senior horizontal bar and third in the senior

This Afternoon

Jesuit, Byrd, Istrouma Battle For Honors At AA Cinder Meet

Louisiana's high school class AA track and field meet will be com pleted on the Northwestern State College cinder ovals this afternoon, with the field events starting at 2

Twenty prep track squads have entered the meet, including favorites Jesuit of New Orleans, Byrd of Shreveport and Istrouma of Ba-

Other teams in the event are Baton Rouge, New Iberia, St. Aloysius of New Orleans. LaGrange of Lake Charles, Holy Cross of New Orleans, Sulphur, De LaSalle of New Orleans, Terrbonne of Houma. Fortier of New Orleans, Lake Charles, Bolton of Alexandria, Warren Easton of New Orleans, Fair Park of Shreveport, Catholic high of Baton Rouge, Francis T. Nichols of New Orleans and Lafa-

Yesterday finals were held in the 880 yard relay, javelin, broad jump and discus. Qualifying heats were run off in the 120 yard high hurdles, 180 yard low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 440

All finals except the three taken care of yesterday will be staged this afternoon.

Defending champions from last year's AA state meet are back from the three title contenders and two New Orleans schools. Istrouma's Johnny Davis in the jumping events and Anothony Whittington in the 440 monopolized the Indian tribe's 1953 blue ribbons. Jesuit's Mickey LaNasa won the 100, 220 and anchored the winning sprint relay foursomes. Byrd's mile relay team of Hall Morehead, Harold Smith, Gene Newton and Richard Gay broke the tape in record time.

Pole vaulter Donald Carriere of Holy Cross and broad jumper Eddie Horridge of Warren Easton are the first-place returnees from the Crescent city.

Half-miler Richard Johnston of Bastro pis expected to break the state 880 record of 1:59.1 minutes set two years ago by Bossier City's Paul Adams. Last week Johnston equalled the record and upset Adams' North District Rally mark of 1:59.6.

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Thinclads Come From Behind For Quadrangular Win

'Doak' Walker Paces NSC To 81 Point Advantage Over Tech, SLI, and LC

By JERRY BYRD Sauce Sports Writer

RUSTON - Northwestern State College's never-say-die track and field squad piled up 25 points in the middle three events of a quadrangular cinder meet here Wednesday night to overcome a fourmarker deficit and outdistance conference foes Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Louisiana College.

The Demon thinclads, paced by captain Murray (Doak) Walker, rang up 81 tallies, 35 of them in the middle-distance and distance runs. The host Bulldogs edged Southwestern 46 to 41 for second place, with Louisiana College collecting 13 on the performances of sprinter Frank Mobley and qumperhurdler Pete New.

Going into the javelin throw, the eighth event of the night, Coach Walter Ledet's Purple and Whiteclad tracksters trailed both Tech and SLI with 20 markers to Tech's 24 and Southwestern's 23.

Tommy Straughan won the javelin throw and Bill Daye copped third to hand the NSC crew sev-en points. Then Northwestern's Walker brothers, Murray and Murrell, finished one-two in the 440 yard dash for eight more and the Demon vaulting vicars, Clyde Chesson, Lacey Lofton and James Modisette, took the top three pole vault places for ten tallies.

The result of the three straight grand slams was a 14-point cushion for the defending Gulf States Conference champions.

Two contests later Tech had narrowed the gap to 12, but the Walkers and J. P. Self came back to cross the finish line in rapid succession in the 880 yard run and the camel's back had been broken.

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NEWS AND CARTOON

nis Rider, Linden Claybrook and Steele, NSC; Anderson, Tech. Billy Steele in the two mile race only served to add insult to injury.

Seven of the performances were the best of the year in the GSC. The Louisiana Tech sprint relay teams flashed to a :42.9 victory in the 440 yard relay and a 1:29.5 decision in the 880 relay. Southwestern discus ace Brice Bernard flipped the plate 133 feet, 11 inches.

For the victors, Murray (Doak) Walker ran the 440 yard dash in 49.1 seconds and the 880 yard run in 2:00.6 minutes. Lnden (Country) Claybrook broke the tape in 4:36.5 in the mile run, and Clyde Chesson soared 12 feet in the pole

SUMMARY

100 Yard Dash-Bruce Lenior (Tech) :09.8: Bayham, Sli; Mobley, L. C.; Rainbolt, Tech.

220 Yard Dash—Bruce Lenoir (Tech) :22.1: Mobley, L. C.; Hildebrand, NSC; Duhe, SLI.
440 Yard Dash—"Doak" Walker

(NSC) :49.1: S. Walker, NSC; Carlin, SLI; Magee, SLI.

80 Yard Run-"Doak" Walker

New (L. C.) :16.0; Walker, Tech; Thronberry, Tech; Schlessinger,

220 Yard Low Hurdles-Dean. :42.9; Walker (Tech) :25.1: Thronberry, Tech; New, L. C.; Modisette,

440 Yard Relay—Tech. 1:29.5, (Lenoir, Jantz, McMichael and Rain-

bolt); NSC; SLI; L. C. 880 Yard Relay—Tech 1:29.5 (Lenoir, Jantz, McMichael and Rain-

bolt); NSC; SLI; L. C. Mile Relay—NSC, 3:27.4; Purser, S. Walker, D. Walker; Tech; SLI; L. C. didn't start.

Discus - Brice Bernard (SLI) this week for the annual North-133'11"; Johnson, NSC; Simon, NSC; Clem, SLI. Shotput - Turner Clem (SLI)

46'4 3/4"; Bankston, NSC; Ander- College campus May 7-8. son, Tech; Johnson, NSC.

Javelin — Tommy Straughan (NSC) 171'17"; Lyle, SLI; Dave, NSC; Chargois, SLI. Broad Jump-Roy Vallery (Tech) of NSC. 21'10"! Comeaux, SLI; Collins-

worth, NSC; New, L. C. High Jump-Ronald Byrd (NSC) 5'100; Steve Duhon, SLI, and Jim

120 Yard High Durdles—Pete Mansfield, Marthaville, Converse Take Top Honors In District Meet

Entry Blanks In Mail

For Softball, Baseball

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west Louisiana district high school

softball and baseball rally to be

The Northwest rally will include

three class, A, B, and C.

Rally Here May 7-8

Marthaville's sweet-striding Bobby Ballard led the Bear thin-clads to the Class B title while an ever-improving Natchitoches Red Devil cinder squad racked up third place in the A bracket of the annual northwest district track and field

rally here last Saturday night.

The Bruins out-distanced second place Ferriday 66-54 while Zwolle finished third with 26. Mansfield edged Minden 74 and one-third to 63 and five-sixths with the Devils garnering 38 points. Converse ran away with the C crown, amassing 851/2 points to runner-up Pelican's 681/2 Waterproof finished third with 38.

held on the Northwestern State Ballard lowered the Class B mile to 4:39.8, came in first in the half-Drawings for the rally will be made Monday at 9 a.m. in the ofmile, and made up a terrific deficit for the Bears on the mile relay, fice of rally director Harry Turpin giving the parish school another

first place.

Other outstanding individual performers included Vivian's Troy Bain who sailed to 11'-5" in the pole vault, 11/2 inches shy of the record; Sarepta's Clyde Brown who shattered a 21-year old 440-yd dash mark with a :52.2 run. He also won the 220 and finished third in the century dash.

(NSC)) 2:00.6: J. P. Self, NSC; S. Walker, NSC; Fergerson, SLI. Mile Run—"Country" Claybrook (NSC) 4:36.5: Abshire, SLI; Rider, T. H. "Muddy" Waters, Louisiana high school athletic director, Irvin, SLI, now a tie: Ted Duggan, has ruled that only the first three Pole Vault—Clyde Chesson (NSC) place winners in the B and C class-NSC; Dunbar, Tech. Two Mile Run—"Hobo" Rider 12'; Lofton, NSC and Modisette, es will be eligible to enter the NSC, now a tie; Bertrand, SLI. State meet. Your Wings are your Passport

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Hotshots, Fishmen, Confederate Gentlemen Survive First Week of Intramural Softball Play Undefeated

By JAMES KING Sauce Sports Writer

Three teams survived the first week of play in the Intramural Softball league with perfect records of two wins and no loses. The week featured some very close encounters along with some wide run aways.

The Fishmen won both of their games by one run margins while the Hotshots had to come from behind to win both of their encounters. The Confederate Gents produced 34 runs as they rolled over the two fraternity teams by convincing margins.

The surprising Gents slammed out eight home runs in their two wins. In their first encounter against Phi Kap, Delton Brady smashed two round trippers to lead his team to a lopsided 17-8 victory over the favored fraternity nine. Six circuit clots featured the Gents 17-10 win over Sigma Tau Thursday. "Possum" Milam slammed two homers for the winners and Archie Worsham, Bill Smith and Charlie Holzclaw contributed one each to the winning cause. Robbie Alost knocked one for the losers.

The fine pitching of James Bailey pulled the Hotshots into a first place tie as he pitched one no-hit game and one two-hitter during the

Bailey was wild in the Shots first game against the Cowboys and gave up four runs in the first two innings on four walks and

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the remainder of the game. The Hotshots scored one run in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth to win the game 5-4. In 7-0 margin. their second game against Sigma Tau, Bailey pitched two-hit ball to lead the Shots to a 4-1 victory. Richard Smith was the only fratman who could cope with Bailey's speed and he produced both of Tau's hits and their lone run in the second inning. The Hotshots the bottom of the first. scored all of their runs in the botsecutive hits.

that pitched a shutout during the seventh after the Fishmen had week and he had a no hit, no run gone ahead 7-6 in the sixth. The

four errors, but settled down and game going into the last inning beboys, to their first victory by a

> Melder was beaten earlier in the week by the Fishmen who came from behind a 6-5 deficit to de- boys forfeited to them. feat the Industrial Arts team. In that encounter the Fishmen combined three hits with one walk and one error to score five runs in

However, the "IA" nine came tom of the second on four con- back in the top of the second to make six runs and go ahead. They Jack Melder was the only hurler added one more in the top of the

Fishmen were able to outlast the Nurses Visit Various "IA" team as they scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to end the scoring at 8-7.

In the Fishmen's other win, Phi Kap staged a four run comeback put the Cowboys down in order fore Paul Hagle singled to mar his in the last inning that fell short perfect game. However, Melder as the Fishmen won 7-5. Billy West was able to lead his team, the I A was the winning pitcher in this game and Raymond Collier the

The Campus Cats broke into the win column Tuesday as the Cow-

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TEAM	W	L	Pct.
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Confederate Gents	2	0	1.000
Fishmen	2	0	1.000
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High Schools In Area

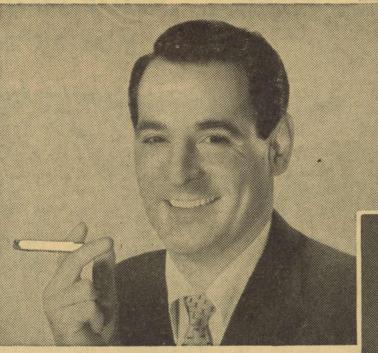
The Northwestern Nursing school has now completed its tour of various high schools in the surrounding area. The purpose of such visits was to talk to interested students to explain about nursing and the Northwestern nursing program.

Going on the tour were Miss. Louise Canafax and Miss Jimmie Stephenson of the NSC nursing faculty, and various students.

Schools visited were Mathaville, Goldonna, Kisatchie, Gorum, Flora, Many, Robeline, Provencal, Fairview-Alpha, Cloutierville, Leesville, and Winnfield.

The newly-formed Northwestern State College rodeo team will hit the trail May 14 in a professional rodeo at Natchitoches.

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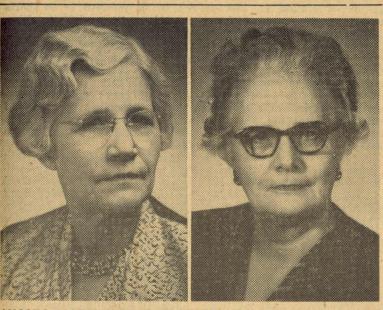
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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954

Constitutional Amendment Election to Be Monday; 31 in Student Senate Race, 8 in Runoff Wednesday



MISSES MARY AND CATHERINE Winters, who between them have accumulated 45 years of teaching at Northwesttern State College and the Northwestern Elementary school, will retire at the end of the present semester. Miss Catherine Winters began her teaching in 1926 and has taught American history at NSC. She also was the organizer of the Jackets and has been active in women's activities at NSC. Miss Mary Winters began her teaching career in 1937 and has taken an active interest in the Northwestern Elementary School.

NSC Newman Club Seven NSC Cadet Pass Meets Monday In **Religious Center**

The Northwestern State College was the planning of a picnic which upon graduation. will take place Monday afternoon.

About 20 members were present at the meeting which was opened with recitation of the Rosry. E. Baccilla, president of the local club, requested that everyone attending the meeting renew the pledge that was made recently as a resolution at the Province Conven-

This resolution-pledge was that every Newmanite attend every function put on by its own Newman club. By doing this, the entire club will be strengthened.

Discussion was then held concerning the proposed picnic. It was finally decided that the picnic be held Monday at the earliest convenience of the individual student. Means of transportation would be provided for those going to the pienie grounds at various times. The time variations depend on the individual class schedules.

As a closing note for the meeting, Father Alfred A. Juliano, Cs., C.P., gave a brief talk on the gave a brief talk on the "Catholic Action" movement that was started on the NSC campus.

Flying, Officer Exams At Texas Air Force Base

Seven Northwestern State College Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets passed the Aviation Flying Newman Club held its weekly meet- Training and Officer Grade examining Monday night at 6 o'clock in ation at Lackland Air Force Base the Catholic Room of the Religious recently entitling them to enter the Center. Highlight of the meeting Air Force pilot training course at which time they shall receive

> various colleges and universities vote on Monday. If you are in favor took the test with only 11 passing of cutting the senate membership group are: Mrs. Sara Younger. Seven of the 11 were NSC students.

NSC students passing the exam were: Hugh Mercr of Winnfield, James B. McCain of Rosepine, Hunter Jenkins of Lake Providence, Charles Holloway and Gale Hearn of Forest Hill, and John Batten and Mayo Prudhomme of Natchitoches.

The test is part of an air force program designed at giving 3,000 commissions to senior Army ROTC cadets who want to become pilots.

Get a date!

Thursday night, May 20 is a red letter date!

Why? Just wait and see!

But get a date!

Don't be late!

Or you'll be sorry!

Amendment Would **Cut Senate Down**; **Election Monday**

Northwestern State College students will have two elections next week with the proposed amendment election being schduld for Monday and the run-off and senate election being held Wednesday.

In Monday's election, NSC students will vote to see if the present number of members on the Student Senate will remain at 21 or be cut down to 15.

Following is the proposed a-mendment change that the students will be asked to decided: "To change Article III, Section 2 to read:

'The Senate shall be composed of fifteen (15) members to be selected as provided for in the subsection of this section.

a. Twelve members with at least two semesters in residence and who shall be of at least a sophomore standing at the time of inauguration, shall be selected by popular vote on Wednesday of the fifteenth academic week of the Spring Semester. Intentions to run for Senate office shall be filed not later than Thursday of the thirteenth academic week.

b. Three members of freshman standings to be selected by popular vote of the freshman class at mid-semester. They shall have attained an average of one quality point for each semester hour and shall have their membership ratified by the 12 upperclassmen members of the Student Senate. These freshman members shall be non-voting delegates until the beginning of the second semester full voting power."

That is the amendment the stu-Approximately 75 students from dents are asked to consider and basis from all over the nation. to 15 vote "yes" but if you are in favor of keeping the same number, vote "no.'

Bronc Busters

The newly-formed Northwestern State College rodeo team will hit the trail May 14 in a professional rodeo at Natchitoches. The Demon bronc-busters will be riding for practice and will not be eligible for awards at the affair.

President of the rodeo team is Bill McCoy. "Sonny" Sullivan is vice-president and Feilding James is executive secretary-treasurer.

All-College Dance

The final Northwestern all-college dance of th semester will be held May 15 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Student Center. The dance will be sponsored by the Student Council and music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

Voting Machines Not to Be Used; Polls to Be Set up in Dormitories

Next Wednesday is election day again at Northwestern as 31 candidates vie for 16 Student Senate posts and eight candidates run off four student body and class office races that were left undecided after the April 27 election.

Voting machines will not be used in this election. Polls will be set up in each of the dormitories and one in the Student Center for off campus students. The polls will open at

College Singers To Present "Echo In Melody" Wed.

The Northwestern State College Singers will present a concert entitled "Echo in Melody" May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium with three soloists being featured.

Included on the program will e such songs as "Hail, Little be such songs as Gladdening Light," "How Blessed Are They," "How They so Softly Rest," and "Lost in the Night."

The College Singers are under the direction of Donald Glattly and are recognized as one of the Outstanding groups of its kind in America.

Soloists for the evening will be Dolores Taylor of Many, Virgie McGuffee of Harrisonburg and J. Cloyd Walker of Rayville. Mary Ann Walton of Bastrop will be accompanyist and piano soloists.

All proceeds from the performance will be used to help defray expense of the College Singers' trip to the National Elks Convention in Los Angles, Calif. in July. The Singers will be the official chorus, chosen on a competitive

group are: Mrs. Sara Younger, Glenda Martin, Dorothy Nell Stafford, Johnnie Foshee, Vivian Prudhomme, Loyce Todd, Kathleen Prudhomme, Patsy Payne Ann Roberts, Frances Breedlove, Carolyn Foshee and Mayo Prudhomme.

Social Science Dept. To Stage Picnic on May 18

The Social Sciences department of Northwestern State College will hold its annual spring picnic Tuesday, May 18, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., Dr. Yvonne Phillips has announced.

The picnic is for Social Sciences majors, their families or dates and the Social Sciences faculty. The group will depart from the Library the grounds will be announced at a later date.

All majors are asked to contact Dr. Phillips by Saturday, May 15, to make their reservations.

8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Candidates in the race for Student Senate are Mary Alice Phillips of Shreveport, Helen Keith, Delano Brister of Sieper, Ruby Nell Gordy of Winnsboro, Bertie Austin of Eros, Gerald Tilleux of Shreveport, Hugh Faircloth of Colfax, Bobby Alost of Alexandria, Dan Chase of

Frances Garcia of Zwolle, Ronald Bonial of Alexandria, Lonnie Bennett of Pineville, Bill Butler of Pineville, Hannah Haynes of Natchez, Kitty Roberts of Mora, Agnes Cantrelle of Harvey, Bennie Barron of Pineville, Ben David Vercher of Campti.

Vernis Wright of Many, Mike Torrans of Shreveport, Clay Brock of Winnfield, Harold Ford of Bastrop, Riley Wallingsford of Jamestown, Dan "Red Dot" Waters of Dodson, Dean Ryland of Alexan-

Osborn Blake of Goldonna, Paul Culpepper of Jonesboro, Philip Wilcox of Natchitoches, Bobbie Bass of Winnfield, J. D. Montgomery of Bellwood, and Kenneth Brister of

Sixteen of the above 31 are to be elected. Students are cautioned to vote exactly for 16. If more or less than 16 are marked on the ballot, the ballot will not be valid.

In the runoff race for vice-president of the student body are Jack Sharp of Natchitoches and Jerry Epperson of Baker. Neither of these two received a majority of the votes in the April 27 election. Eliminated in that election was Tommy Ragland of Haynesville.

For sophomore class president, the two candidates in the runoff are Don Morgan of Baton Rouge and James McNew of Ferriday. These two also failed to gain a majority in the April 27 election. Eliminated was Billy Derrick of

DeWitt Duncan of Pineville and Bob Wilson of Alexandria are in the runoff for vice-president of the junior class, having previously eliminated LaNell Goss of Transyl-

The secretary-treasurer post of to the picnic grounds. Location of the junior class is still undecided. In the previous election, the two candidates, Delano Brister of Sieper and J. D. Montgomery of Bellwood, tied with 56 votes apiece, thus forcing a runoff.

Let's All Vote; It's Your Duty!!

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Open Letter

May 12 Box 000 N. S. C.

Dear Mom,

Today was "election day" here on the campus. I think it was for the student senate. Also, a few of the candidates in the last election had to be "run off" because neither one had a majority of votes the first time.

Your remember the fellow named Albert Simpkins who was dropped by the house the Saturday before Easter? He was running for the senate. I don't think he has a chance of winning, though.

Every once in a while we have some pretty heated arguments about this or that in the dormitory, and it seems that he's always been on the wrong side of the fence. That deal about the "cut system," the argument about last year's senior awards elimination, this proposal to reduce the number of student senators—we've been as far apart as Washington and Moscow on all of these questions.

He even disagrees with most of us on the McCarthy hearings. Mind you, it's not just him and me-most of the other students think the same way about those things that I do. He's just one of those people who will never "fit in." There must be something wrong with the way he looks at things.

I didn't have a chance to vote. I had classes from 8 to 9 and from 10 to 11, and during that in-between hour I had to look up some reference material for English in the library. After dinner I had two classes and also had to go up town for a haircut. There was a long line in the campus barber shop. By the time I got back it was time to eat again, and after that it was too late so I went to the show.

I'm sure Simpkins will be left out in the cold, though. By the way, they still cash checks down here at the

> Your Educated Son, Uno Who

P. S.

Jack Sharp

A boy just came in with the news that Simpkins was one of the candidates who was elected He said that less than half the students voted, just like last time. Well, all I have to say is-any student who can't take enough time to vote deserves a senator like Simpkins. (Unless, like it was in my case, he didn't have enough time.)

YOUR ELECTION BALLOT

(A Sample)

Student Body Vice-President

Jerry Epperson

Sophomore Class President Don Morgan

James McNew Junior Class Vice-President

Bob Wilson DeWitt Duncan

Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer J. D. Montgomery

Delano Brister

Student Senate (16 to be elected)

Helen Keith Delano Brister Mary Alice Phillips Ruby Nell Gordy Bertie Austin Gerald Tilleux Bobbie Alost Dan Chase Frances Garcia Ronald Bonial Lonnie Bennett Bill Butler Osborn Blake Phillip Wilcox

Hugh Faircloth

Hannah Haynes Kitty Roberts Agnes Cantrelle Bennie Barron Ben David Vercher Vernis Wright Mike Torrans Clay Brock Harold Ford Riley Wallingsford Dan Waters Dean Ryland Paul Culpepper **Bobbie Bass** J. D. Montgomery

Kenneth Brister

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Are Students Receiving an Education or Just a Degree; Here's What Some Northwestern Students Say About It

college degree.

varied and interesting. The Cur- grees so heavily. rent Sauce is presenting in this that most specifically touch on the

an education all right—but the real question is-'What kind of an education?' In the last few years more and more emphasis has been placed upon sports- football, basketball, track. Are we trying to make olympics out of college students, or put a little learning in their heads . . . If this problem is to be licked, more emphasis must be student, the administrators, the public!"

VIRGINIA SPILLERS (Bastrop): "Are students being educated in respect to book learning? The answer of cynical educators is an emphatic 'NO'! The answer of people more familiar with the student and his aims and aspirations is 'YES'. One cannot expect a student to learn everything in just four years. Education is a process of all the years of a person's life. the student. The degree represents the star for which he is reaching. He cannot be blamed for thinking of college in terms of the degree and sometimes overlooking things he should be doing before he gets the degree . Give less importance to having a college de-

JOHN TARVER (Hornbeck): "Of of study . course, it would require a complete poll of all college students to answer this question conclusively but for an education; however, there it is my opinion that the majority of college students get degrees only rather than education. The basis gree for this belief lies in the students' attitude toward education. Most students seem to think of education as being forced upon them either by their parents or the of business which requires that a American colleges. Probably many percentage.

ferent fields of study if they felt that education is worthwhile with- liberal education. Very few remain college students were actually re- in itself. Most students misuse ceiving an education or simply a the word education in that they since so much emphasis is placed think of a degree. The colleges are on grades rather than the actual Answers to the question were at fault in stressing the idea of de-

story excerpts from the answers toches): "Actually, a majority of administration."
that most specifically touch on the students are just skimming by BOBBYE HA BETTY WILSON (Alexandria): develop their knowledge after they "Yes, college students are getting are in their chosen profession. four years and simply getting a This works out fine in some cases man that educated while in colprofession should develop a mehis basic knowledge in college."

lege students today are getting degrees rather than an education. At present, students are coming to college right from high school with no goal in mind. The average age is about 18 years, which no doubt is too young. It is evident interest in education would rise!" that all they have in mind is to EUGENT WRIGHT (Many): "If that all they have in mind is to acquire a better knowledge of campusology. A small, but definite proof of this is to walk into the field house or the local college hang-out and you will find any Of course a degree is the aim of number of students cutting classes for no reason at all.'

RAY BOSWELL (Provencal): 'Most college students are getting an education; however, there are a few students who are only getting degrees. The majority of students who attend college are there for an education. They are willing gree and fewer students will attend to put forth an effort to get an colleges who are there merely for education because they are interested in their particular field Students who have to work their way through college are more apt to realize the need are a few in this group who are

> BOBBIE BEAIRD (Lillie): "The colleges of today have definitely

The question was recently asked person be educated before being students actually come to college a number of NSC students from dif- advanced. There is little feeling with the intention of getting a loyal to this intention, however, learning derived from the course. In the opinion of most students, JOHN FREDERICK (Natchito- this is the shortcoming of the

BOBBYE HALE (Baskin): "Times these requirements and hoping to are here when a student enters college with the idea of staying degree. What the degree is in is but in others there will be the relatively immaterial, just so long as it is a degree. The important lege pushing the degree man into thing in college, it seems, is not the background. To attempt to to let your studies interfere with check this situation, the teaching your fun. Something must be done about such a situation, college stuthod by which the student should dents. If all teachers were observed be shown why he should receive and seen to be exactly what they are, they could easily be removed. AL KOPP (New Orleans: "Col- Get teachers who are capable of teaching . . . Then schools should place more emphasis on education than extracurrivular activities. If as much emphasis were placed on educational interests as on sports and social sorities and fraternities,

> you were to make a survey you would find that college graduates hold down better positions and higher paid jobs than do men without any schooling. Therefore I would say that there must be more getting educations rather than a degree.'

> **HENRY T. THOMAS (Winnfield):** "We must realize that every institution has a few who attend school but don't learn. These kind don't usually last, but some do graduate, in spite of the high standards of a graduate. It must be these people that cast a dull reflection on the other college graduates, but we can't let the actions of a few cause us to doubt the abilities of the ma-

JIMMIE ROGERS (Saline): "I believe that college students are getinterested only in getting a de-ting more education than some people give them credit for. Many people gripe about the Physical Educational Dept. and say that changed from institutions of learn- sports are taking education out of ing to institutions for degrees. This school. This is not true because fact is a startling one, fast becom- many athletes make high grades teachers—or the present system ing one of the major problems in and participate in sports at a high

Senate Minutes

The Student Senate met May 4, 1954 at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. There were eleven members present.

Assignments for the Student Handbook were turned in to Anne Hungerbeeler, chairman of handbook committee.

There being no further business, Carl Kight moved that the meeting adjourn. The motion, seconded by Anne Hungerbeeler, was passed and the meeting adjourned at 8:20. Cindy Hodge, Secretary.

LOST

black coin purse the Fine Arts Building Friday of last week. The purse contained \$35 and a St. Mary's class ring. Also some subway tokens. There was no identification in the purse. Anyone finding or knowing anything about this purse is asked to contact Dr. Edna West in the South wing of the Fine Arts Building.

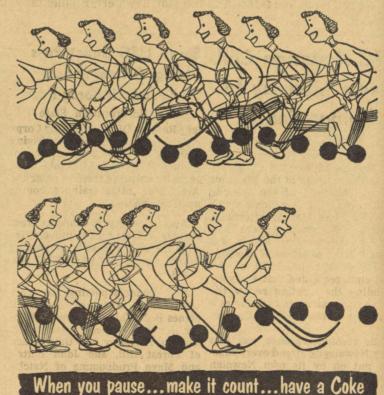
NSC Student Nurses Give Program in Pineville

At the monthly meeting of the Central Louisiana Hospital Council Tuesday night in Pineville, the Northwestern State College student nurses presented excerpts from a play, "Bride of Darkness." The play dealt with schizophrenics.

The meeting, which was held at Central Hospital, was attended by 35 officials from 12 hospitals in Central Louisiana. Dr. R. E. Mc-Gill, superintendent of Charity Hospital in Pineville and president of the Council, presided at the meet-

Next meeting of the Council will be held May 25 at the Hargrove Clinic in Oakdale. Anyone interested in hospital work is invited to attend the open metings held on th last Tusday of each month.

The NSC student nurses are affiliated with the Central Louisiana State Hospital in connection with





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PATSY WINKLER, Editor

prevails. Delta Sig has received many compliments on their lovely "Plantation Garden" of last weekend. The Alpha Sigs are busily decorating today for their Spring Formal this evening.

A gala occasion last evening was the Natchitoches High school Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom in the Field House. The decorations were lovely and it certainly seemed that a good time was had by all.

With this Sunday being Mother's Day, the campus is rather quiet. We sincerely wish a "Happy Mother's Day" to your mother and yours, and yours.

Joining the growing list of the engaged are: Miss Ann Tier to Marvin Pringle; Miss Nancy King to Robert DeLoach; and Miss Ann Dier to Dr. James W. Wilson, Jr. Congratulations and best wishes!

Phi Kappa Nu

We take our hats off to Gerald Furr and Bobby Leach for being chosen as members of the Honor Court. Best of luck to both of you. We firmly believe that the Court selected two competent individuals.

Felicitations are in store for the incoming officers who took over their new offices Tuesday night, April 20. They are: President, Vernis Wright; Vice-President, Bobby Leach; Corresponding Secretary, Jack McCain; Recording Secretary, Moore; Treasurer, Clay Brock; Reporter, Ray Guillory; Pledge Master, John Frederick; Sgt. at Arms, Son Batey; Exec. Rep., Ben Singletary; Chaplin, Bobby Bass; Intraumral Reps., Dan Waters and Harold Wright. The outgoing officers did a tremendous job we intend to do better.

Harry Moore, we congratulate you. Being elected to lead the Junior Class for the coming year is indeed an honor. Goldonna should be proud of their native son.

If you discover reiteration in this cans. paragraph, don't be alarmed. I'm constrained to remind those who Mu Alpha chorus, Phi Mu Alpha possess "leaking memories." Let's Bass Ensemble and solos by Jim commence making plans to attend Bob Key, Wilbert Mason and J. our forthcoming Annual Spring Cloyd Walker.

The Spring Formal spirit still Barbecue figured for Sunday, May 16 at Gum Spring. Let's attach ourselves to a "snake" and start crawling to this huge event. Anything short of a hundred per cent participation will be incomplete.

> Gilbert McMurray, the toothpick, will be placing his strength at stake this coming Saturday night. One of his arms will be utilized in carrying his date to the Alpha Sigma Formal dance, while his other arm will be carrying the huge invitation.

Pi Kap News

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed our Spring Formal dance. We are so proud of the many com-

The Pi Kaps are really working hard on the Mother-Daughter Banquet which is to be held in the Natchitoches Hotel's Blue Room on May 30. Various committees have been appointed and each committee is reporting very good results. Also we are busy as bees working on the float which we are entering in the Broiler Fes- dance and camp party. Jane Gaines

The Pi Kaps and their dates are planning on really having a ball at our picnic on May 15.

most at hand. Miss Phillip's apartment will be the scene Friday The results will be milkchocolate fudge. The prices is onedollar a pound.

Phi Mu Alpha

presented an All-American Con-cert at the Natchitoches High school Assembly April 30, 1954.

This program was given in honor of American composers and all the numbers were American com- loyal senior and best pledge. positions or arranged by Ameri-

Those participating were the Phi

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Amid stately white columns and spring flowers, the DSE's highlighted their social year with their annual spring formal, Plantation Gardens. At our dance we presented our Rose, chosen on the basis of service to the sorority and outstanding work for the year. As all of our members sang our song—"The Rose of DSE."—Miss Alice Margaret Phelps was presented as the Rose. She was given a bouquet of talisman roses.

After the dance all the DSE's journeyed down to the camps of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Lambre, at Bermuda, Louisiana. We spent Saturday night and most of Sunday at the camp eating, swimming, eating, sleeping, eating and having Housekeeper, Dean Magee; Social loads of fun. Our thanks to the Chairman, Billie Walker; Scrap-Lambres for the use of their lovely book, Betty Adams, Dorothy Wright

Plans are being formulated for our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, to be held Sunday, May 16, in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh pliments that we have received Hotel. Aside from the purpose of five Tri Sigmas who are getting monthers and all the girls, we have the presentation of the awards Shaw, Justyne Shaw, Mary Ann for the year. At the banquet a-wards will be made for the Best bara Sue Stephenson. The girls Senior, Best Active, Best Pledge and the Myrtle Aimon ring will be awarded

We were lucky this past week-end to have Sue Miller here for our and Martha Ann Leach were supposed to come but due to difficulties didn't make it up. We were glad to see Sue though.

Just a note of thanks to all the A candy-making project is al- people who helped us with our

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Final plans have been made for our Founder's Day Banquet tonight. It is to be at St. Mary's Auditorium. The Catholic Daugh-Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity ters of America will prepare and serve the meal which sounds delicious. We are expecting many alums in addition to many mothers, fathers and guests. At this time the awards will be presented to the

The pledges have completed their pledge training and are now ready to take their tests. Initiation is set for May 11.

Berna Dean Worsham will be Tri-Sigma's representative at Pi Kappa Sigma's Spring Formal, Bay-

ou Fansay, Saturday night.

On April 5, the installation of new Panhellenic officers was held at the Tri-Sigma Lodge. Each year, the sorority of the outgoing president serves as hostess for this occassion.

Chairman of the following committees were named for the coming year:

Float, Rose Marie Fertitta, Bessie May Davis; Rush, Mary Catherine Gordy; Public Information, Eloise Conley; Music, Sue Odom; Founder's Day, Billie Winstead; Art, Ruth Herron; Directory, Jimmie Dee Hatcher; Sandwiches, Alice Adams, Mildred Eckhart; Social Service, Cecial Wright, Carla Tolar; Program, Erma Lee Freeland; Spring Formal, Jody Tarver; Invitations, Tina Ray.

Parties have been the chief concern of Tri Sigmas this week. Monday night we gave a shower for a general "get together" for the married or have gotten married recently. The honorees were Jean were presented with gifts which they had to find from clues.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Last Saturday, seven Northwestern co-eds were initiated into the Beta Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. Following the initiation rites for the fraternity held its annual banquet.

New members include Carolyn Byrd, Johnny Jo Foshee, Louella Jennings, Dorothy McFarland, Elaine Rogers, Margaret Steele, and Beverly Thoreson.

Sunday afternoon, in observance of National Music Week and in carrying out fraternity obligations, members and pledges presented a concert of music by modern American composers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff McCook.

Individual soloists were Mary Ann Cronin, pianist, and Sallie Jo Foster, soprano. In choral numbers sung by the entire group, special soloists were Sallie Jo Foster and Annice Jones Tassin.

The program was concluded with

Tuesday night we entertained Phi Kappa Nu in the private dining room of the field house.

Sue Odom represented Tri Sigma at the DSE formal last week, and Kathryn Wright will attend the Alpha Sig dance Saturday.

So what it the Reds have a May Day, Don't let the blues have a hey day. Come in enjoy the right way, "cause we know you can't pay, we'll give you cool water water anyway.

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Agnes Morris Hall Wins Cup; Girls **Fulfilling Dream of Agnes Morris**

By HESTER BROWN

If Agnes Morris were living today she might not be too flattered by the beat-up building bearing her name, but she would enormously proud of the spirit within those well-worn walls. It was this spirit and drive behind achieving the best in scholastic averages of freshman and sophomore dormitories that won for Agnes Morris Hall the AWS cup given by the dean of women.

By making their grades those of Agnes Morris are fully educating themselves and accepting the opportunities preparing for a life beyond college. Doing their best work in the present with an eye to the future these girls, living in the hall of her name, are unknowingly fulfilling the dream of Agnes Morris.

Her dream for women was "a larger and fuller homelife and a greater usefulness in civic and social affairs." She always had women's causes at heart being one of the first in Louisiana to interest women in club work. She became a leader and inspirer of women of the state in many forward movements.

Louisiana children have her to thank for the interest now taken in their health. In 1910 with the State Board of Health, she opened the eyes of the public to the necessity of guarding th health of children.

She discovered a great need in the state and gave herself wholly to it, working for the betterment of the health of children.

Agnes Morris, a native of Dalton, Georgia, came to Louisiana in 1890 as a member of the English department here under the presidency of Thomas D. Boyd. From 1906 to 1910 she was Director of Child Hygiene in the State Department of Education.

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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Examination Schedule

Spring Semester of 1954

Saturday, May 29, 1954

Monday, May 31, 1954

Tuesday, June 1, 1954

Wednesday, June 2, 1954

Thursday, June 3, 1954

Friday, June 4, 1954

later than 8 a.m., Wednesday, June 2 (the originals are to be

delivered to the Registrar's Office, and the duplicates to the

office of the appropriate dean). Seniors are to take examinations

according to the regular schedule through Tuesday, June 1. For

those seniors having regularly scheduled examinations on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, instructors will arrange for ex-

(3) All other grades will be due by 8 a.m., Monday, June 7.

(4) Instructors will arrange original and duplicate grade

slips alphabetically-not by separate classes. The original set

of grades will be submitted to the office of the Registrar; the

duplicates will be sorted according to the school in which the

students are registered and handed to the appropriate academic

(5) All teachers and students will be expected to follow this schedule of examinations. Any change must have approval of

NOTE: Graduation exercises are to be held Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The semester closes at noon, Saturday, June 5, 1954.

Registration for the Summer Session is scheduled for Monday,

June 14, and classes begin at 7:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 15, 1954.

(1) Special Study Week is to begin at 8 a.m., Monday, May 24. (2) Grades for candidates for graduation will be due not

article about Agnes Morris appeared. It said about Agnes Mor-

"An unusual woman, one of ability and courage, she influenced many young lives, gave them ideals, and enocuraged them to develop the best within them. A women of brilliant mind, indefatigable energy, and unfailing sympathy, she proved herself a great teacher, one who inspired every forward looking soul.

Miss Morris has been described as being bright, well-dressed, and so full of life that she soon became the leader of the women and the wonder of all the men on the campus. She was bubbling over with interest abounding and enthusiasm, always eager to carry otu some plans for school betterment or civic improvement.

What a person does for her fellows is what marks her usefulness in this world, and measured by this, Agnes Morris stands high in the estimation of all of Louisiana; but what she was in herself, what she was to her family and friends is after all what is cherish-

With a keeness of mind unsurpassed, with a remarkable capacty for friendship, with a sympathy that knew no bounds, with a noble unselfishness that never hesitated, she gave herself unreservedly to the many demands on her throughout a long life, and in this service there was always a blessing for someone. Such a spirit never

Thus "D" doritory now bears the name of a noble woman who gave everything she had to the cause of humanity. May the young women who reside in Agnes Morris Hall catch the inspiration of this great woman and pattern their lives after her."

And so Agnes Morris more than When the quardrangle dormitories known as "A", "B", "C", and "D" were renamed in 1944 at hers is a name that will stand

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Baptist Student Union Elects Officers; Cindy Hodge Chosen President

Cindy Hodge, junior business education major from Mora, was recently elected as president of the Northwestern Baptist Student Union for the 1954-55 school year.



CINDY HODGE

Others elected to the BSU executive council are Eugene Christmas, men's enlistment vice-president; Bettie Carter, women's enlistment vice-president; Faye Johnson, social vice-president; Hannah Haynes, devotional vice-president; Francyse Jowers, secretary; Dudley Downing, treasurer.

Betty Thornhill, publicity and promotional chairman; Jane Bush, Sunday School representative; Barbara Gregory, Training Union representative; Blanchie Lewis, editor of the "Chain"; Irene Long, hostess and ROC representative; Ray Teal, missions director.

Viola Lewis, Emmanuel Baptist Church representative; Elgie Rogers, business manager of the annual; Dorothy McLaren, West Side Baptist Church representative; Mary Alice Phillips, music director; Bill Cates, president of Baptist Men on the Campus; Barbara Evans, president of Young Women's Auxillary; Miss Jimmy Stephen, faculty advisor; and Rev. Edward Burke, pastor advisor.

Federal ROTC **Formal Inspection Set For Thursday**

The Military Science Department at Northwestern has its most important day of the year Thursday, May 13. On that date the fourth annual Federal Inspection will be held and the ROTC staff and 289 cadets and cadet officers, are to show off the results of a school year of hard work.

A five man inspection team is expected from Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. The past three Federal Inspections have seen either a Brigadier General or a full Colonel at the head of the inspecting

The cadet corps will remain in uniform through out the day of May 13 and every ROTC student is to attend a questioning period

sometime in the morning.

The cadet corps will form at 12:45 on the drill field. In the course of the next two or three hours each cadet will be inspectd in ranks, exhibitions given by the drill team and crack 90mm gun crew, and a grand review held for the inspecting officers.

Good food! Good Friends! Good friends! Good fun! All at one time! At All College Picnic!

WATCH FOR THIS SPACE **NEXT WEEK**

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Haynes. "The Desperate Hours." (A thrilling tale about escaped con-

Asquith, ed. "A Book of Modern Ghosts." (Twenty Tales of Terror.) Wellman. "Jubal Troop." (A rugged novel about the development of Western U.S.

Bradden. "The Naked Island." (Life in a Japanese Prison Camp.) Petry. "The Narrows." (A tense novel about negroes in New Eng-

Clark. "Lady with a spear." (Adventures of a Scientist in Pacific

Northwestern Host To Meeting of FFA

One-thousand Future Farmers of America gathered on the Northwestern State College campus and the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds Saturday for the annual area one and area three FFA con-

Each chapter in both areas sent public speakers, parliamentary law teams and three-man judging teams to compete in general livestock, dairy products and cattle, grass, poultry and meats.

The winners of these area contests will compete for State honors Saturday in Baton Rouge. State winners will represent Louisiana in the national contest.

Winners in the Saturday's events at NSC are as follows:

AREA ONE

GENERAL LIVESTOCK - 1. Greenwood, 2. Weston, 3. Haughton, 4. Havnesville.

POULTRY-1. Dodson, 2. Longstreet, 3. Jonesboro-Hodge, 4. Plain Dealing.

DAIRY CATTLE-1. Mansfield, 2. Pelican, 3. Sikes, 4. Haynesville. GRASS-1. Saline, 2. Clotierville, 3. Natchitoches, 4. Provencal.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—1, Saline, 2. Cloutierville, 3. Pelican, 4. Ring-

MEATS-1. Pelican, 2. Cloutierville, 3. Longstreet, 4. Plain Deal-

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PUBLIC SPEAKING—1. Jimmy
Public SPEAKING—2. Charles Slack, of Plain Dealing, 2. Charles Brown of Longstreet.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW - 1. Natchitoches, 2. Winnfield.

AREA THREE

GENERAL LIVESTOCK-1. Ville Platte, 2. La Salle, 3. Oakdale, 4.

POULTRY-1. Plaucheville, 2. Fiveward, 3. Pickering, 4. Kinder. DAIRY CATTLE-1. Pleasant Hill, 2. Mansura, 3. Oberlin, 4. Bel-

GRASS-1. Bunkie, 2. Kinder, 3.

Colfax, 4. Jena.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—1. Cottonport, 2. Simsboro, 3. Oakdale, 4.

MEATS-1. Moreauville, 2. Kinder. 3. Marksville, 4. Livonia. PUBLIC SPEAKING-1. James

Seileau of Villie Platte, 2. Lloyd Atchinson of Pickering.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW - 1. Plaucheville, 2. Vidrine.



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Englekirk Will Address Phi Kappa Phi Tuesday; Mouton Is New President

Dr. John E. Englekirk, professor of Spanish at Tulane University, will address th Northwestern State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at its banquet Tuesday evening at 6 in the Home Economics building.

Preceding the banquet, instal-lation of officers and initiation of 26 students and two faculty members will take place. Officers elected for the coming year are Eve Mouton, president; Dr. Elsie Church, vice-president and Dr. Yvonne Phillips, secretary-treas-

The two faculty members elected to membership are Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences. and Leo T. Allbritten, head of the Education department. Students to be intiated are Jackson Beebe, Lonnie Bennett, Betty Sue Boystun, Raymond Collier, Daisy Cox, Caroly C. Davis, Hazel Davis, Evoria Ann Dier.

Bobby M. Earnest, Eddy Gne Elliott, Joan Evans, Gerald Furr, Carolyn Harville, Audrey L. Hayes, Charles Holloway, Carl Ray Kight, Manual P. Lena.

Frances E. McLain, James R. Quinn, Jerry Reddell, Wanna Beth Sanders, Mary Schwab, Barbara Stephenson, Mary Ann Walton, Patsy Winkler and Theresa Wright.

Guest speaker is the president of the South-Central Modern Language Association and a former president of the National Association of Teachers of Spanish. Englekirk's reputation as a scholar in his field is international.



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State Broiler Festival Set for City On May 14-15; Nelken Is on Forum

Focusing attention on the state's newest and fastest expanding industry and featuring outstanding 'chicks' of both the human and poultry type, the third annual Louisiana Broiler Festival will be staged at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds here May 14-15.

lute to the broiler industry will be judging of the top coops of broilers and other poultry exhibits, parade, selection of the 1954 Broiler Queen and three maids; educational exhibits and forums, rodeo and carnival.

Contestants for the queen's crown must be 17 years of age or older and must wear western apparel in the parade and an evening gown for the night contest. Dressing accomodations and dinner will be furnished contestants at the hotel under Festival aus-

Mrs. Esther Jean Alexander, of Blanchard, 1953 queen, will reign over the Festival until the new one is crowned by commissioner of agriculture Dave Pearce. The regal winner will be awarded \$100 prize while the three maids will each receive \$15.

Poultry entries will be received Thursday, May 13 and until 10 a.m. May 14 and entries may not be moved until 1 p.m. May 15. Entrants will consist of five birds to a coop and will be limited to one entry per individual. All other poultry exhibits will consist of three hens to a coop or two hens and a rooster.

Competition is open to all citizens of Louisiana and Festival officials will sell only the broiler grand champion coop, reserve champion coop; and blue ribbon coops. All other entries will become the responsibility of the exhibitor at the conclusion of the

Chickens should be shipped via Railway Express prepaid, or delivered to Louisiana Broiler Festival Association, Natchitoches, in light, durable crates which do not have to be returned.

The grand champion coop will be awarded a premium prize of \$100; reserve champion coop, \$50; 20 blue ribbon coops, \$25 each; 20 red ribbon coops, \$15 each; and 60 white ribbon coops, \$5 each.

The best pen of three hens or two hens and a rooster, any breed, in three blue ribbon groups, will each receive \$20 while three red ribbon entries will garner \$10 each.

Exhibit space will be supplied free to exhibitors of feed, equipment, hatcheries or other allied

Included as consultants on the educational forum are such recognized officials as Clyde Ingram, Extension poultry specialist; R. M. Grigsby, Extension marketing specialist; Sylvan Nelken, head of Northwestern State College agriculture department; J. W. Reddit, educational advisor, Cudahy Packing company; Dr. H. B. Elliott, atory director of department of agriculture and immigration; A. B. Watts, LSU associate poultry husbandman; Professor Leo Hebert, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; and Kenneth Garvin, agricultural agent for Commercial National bank of Shreveport.

Band to Present Last Pop Concert of Season May 13

With two student conductors directing, the last pop concert will b given May 13 from 5:50 to 6:30 p.m. by the Northwestern band, Dwight Davis, band director, has announced.

Curtis Hoaglan and Byron Mc-Cain wil ldirect the band during the concert. Two solo performances will be given by Owen Phillips and Gordon Young, members of the band. Phillips will present a baritone solo, "Beautiful Colorado" by DeLuca. Young will play a movement of Hayden's concerto for trumpet.

Other numbers appearing on the program will be "Victory and Fame March", "Del Ray," "Light Cavalry Overture," "A Ranger's Holiday," "Clarinet Polka" and "When the Saints Go Marching

Included in the two-day sa- NSC Students Extended Invitation to Visit Natchitoches Library

A special invitation to visit and use the Natchitoches Parish Library was recently extended to the students and faculty members of Northwestern State College. The Parish Library is located on Jefferson Street and it is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Of particular interest to the students is the present display of a collection of books by and about the Bronte sisters. This display is in connection with the college theater's production of "Moor Born," a dramatic story of the Brontes.

Students are urged to register at the Parish Library and to make use of its many facilities such as: books, the latest popular magazines, and enjoyment of viewing Cane River Lake from the glass walled reading room.

Books may be borrowed for two weeks, and back issues of magazines may be checked out for two weeks also.



MISS ALICE Margaret Phelps who was chosen as The Rose of DSE at the annual formal dance given by Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority at Northwestern State college. Miss Phelps, who is a senior at the college majoring in home economics, was chosen by her sorority sisters as the most outstanding member. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Phelps and the late Dr. Phelps of this city.

Speech Class To Present One Act Play on Tuesday

"Indian Summer," a one act play the popular fiction and non-fiction by Betty Brighton Beecher, under Auditorium May 11 at 8 p.m. The production is part of a term requirement for Speech 305, a class | hnanyi. in play directing.

Billy Plumb as Larry Grant, Jauni- at Northwestern.

ta Folse as Anna Grant, Dencil Taylor as Ken Manners and Pat Prother Honored Hankins as Shelia Bannister.

The stage set was designed by Louis Pons. The lighting is by Sterling Minturn and John Drane. Assisting Loyce Todd as porperty manager are Alpha Leah Gremillion and Merrill Smith.

Pom Frary is in charge of the stage crew which consists of Dee Brister, Betty Sue Choate, Ann Torrans and Bobby Sanders.

There will be a reception for the cast and production crews in the Green Room following the play.

Ann Walton Presents Music Recital Fri. Night

Miss Mary Ann Walton was presented in her Junior Music Recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building by the Music department.

Miss Walton, a major in the riculcum is from Bastrop.

Numbers appearing on her program were Schumann's "Sonata-Op. 22" and Brahams' "Rhapsody-Op. 79"; selections from Chopin "Nocturne—Op 9." "Troisiema Ballard—Op. 47"; "Valse—Op. 70"; and "Valse—Op. Posthumous."

"Three Predludes" by Gershwin ment's production "From Athens and "Capricies-Op. 28" by Do-

Miss Walton is studying under Members of the cast include; Lorane Brittian, music professor

By NSC Orchestra

A musical tribute to retiring president H. Lee Prather and Mrs. Prather was presented by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Orchstra Thursday night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Gordon Young was Trumpet Soloist while Joseph Carucci conducted the orchestra. Several Shreveport Symphony Orchestra numbers were present for the special occasion.

Young, a local music student at NSC, was featured in the Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra by Joseph Haydn. Only the second and third movements from the three piece work was played.

The program included many concert favorites such as the Blue Danube Waltz, by Johann Strauss of India from "Sadko" by Bimsky-Piano and Bachelor of Music cur- Korsakoff, Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting) by Edward Elgar, and Vilia from "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehar.

Of particular enjoyment was the Introduction form "Music for Electra" composed by Carlucci in the spring of 1953 at request of Dr. Edna West. It was used as backthe direction of Jim Bob Key will be presented in the Little Theater Auditorium May 11 at 8 p.m. The "Suite Bergamasque," "Prelude" ground music for a scene from the play "Electra," which was presented as part of the Drama Departto Broadway."

> The concert was closed with the playing of the Northwestern Alma Mater especially arranged by Walter Max Burns, a NSC music major.



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Northwestern Tracksters to Host Triangular Meet Here Tonight



END OF A PERFECT SEASON—Northwestern State College's four-time championship gymnastic squad poses with the medals and trophies they won during the 1954 competitive season. Members of the squad are, first row, left to right, Barry Johnson, John Hicks, Henry Walton, Sonny Martinez, Fielding James, and Tommy Ragland. 2nd row, left to right, Coach John Piscopo, Al Kopp, David Kendrick, Bill Normand, Venton Coburn, Bob Sanders, Harold Laroux, and Wally Freyer.

Byrd's-Eye View

By Jerry



Hotshots Edge Tau

The Sotshots swept the first three places in box hockey and em-

ployed depth in the other three

events to edge out Sigma Tau Gam-

ma in the "Tournament of Champions" Thursday night, 95 to 90. Phi

Kappa Nu nailed down the third

Sigma Tau's Mike Torrans took individual scoring honors with wins

in paddle ball and ping pong. "Red" Cook of Phi Kap won the

badminton championship, and the

Hotshots' Roger Moore took first

Following Torrans in paddle ball

were teammate John Batten, Hot-

shot Ronald Byrd and Hotshot Jer-

ry Reddell. The Hotshots' Travis

Randles, Phi Kap's Clay Brock and the Hotshots' J. P. Self placed 2-

3-4 behind Torrans in ping pong.

play-offs were Richard Smith, Tau;

"Red" King, Hotshots; and Gerald

Carter, Tau. Semi-finalists in box

hockey were second-place Ben Dav-

id Vercher of the Hotshots, third-

place Ronald Byrd of the Hotshots

and fourth-placeJohn Batten of

Trailing Cook in the badminton

95-90 For Sports

Night Crown

spot with 35.

Sigma Tau.

place in box rockey.

Northwestern State College's track and field squad will face Southeastern Louisiana College and Louisiana College here tonight in the last home meet of the Demons' 1954

Coach Walter Ledet's injury list has been growing as rapidly as his string of victories. Three star runners—Jack Bice Waple Lilley and J. P. Selfwill not participate in tonight's meet and another standout, high-jumper Ted Duggan, will be jumping off a lame foot if he jumps at all.

The Demons are nevetheless rated as slight favorites over the Lions and Wildcats because of the depth in the field events and the distance runs which NSC has ex-

hibited all year.

Top candidates for high-point honors, however, will be two visitors. SLC sophomore Les Robinson is favored in the two hurdle events, and should hold his own in the high jump. Louisiana College veteran Pete New will be close to Robinson in both hurdle events. He is also a high-jump and broadstandout.

Freshman Frank Mobley of Louisiana College reecives the nod in the sprint races, with Jack Loftis of Southeastern in the 100 yard dash and Tynes Hildebrand of NSC in the 220 giving him the most

Demon captain Murray (Doak) Walker is outstanding in the 440 and 880 yard runs, and the Purple and White distance duo of Dennis (Hobo) Rider and Linden (Country) Claybrook isn't expected to be pushed in the long races.

Javelin hurlers Tommy Gonzales and Charley Kinsley, both of Southeastern, and Tommy Straughan and Bill Daye, both of Northwestern, are all capable of 160-170 foot throws.In the discus contest, NSC's Charley Johnson and Ted Simon should receive a lot of argument from SLC's Gerald Stone.

Mixon Bankston should direct the shot put crown toward the hosts, and the vaulting vicars-Clyde Chesson, Lacey Lofton and James Modisette- are favored to give Northwestern a clean sweep in the stick-jumping event.

Favored in the broad jump will be New, Demon Bill Collinsworth 880 Yard Relay-Byrd (Harold and Lion Donald Browning, High jump aces are Robinson and NSC's Ronald Byrd. The Demons should sweep the relays, although Southeastern may offer some stiff opposition in the sprint four-man

> For Northwestern, seniors Walker, Rider, Byrd and Hildebrand will be competing on Demon cinders for the last time. All fouryear lettermen.

> LaSalle; Hanson, LaGrange; Cannon, Istrouma. Winning distance,

440 Yard Dash-Richard Gay, Holy Cross; Menard, Jesuit. Win-

ning time, :52.6. (Continued on back page.)

Byrd Jackets Win AA Track Meet With 65 1-5 Points Here Saturday

Byrd high school of Shreveport showed unexpected strength in the shot put and discusrelays and field events here last Saturday to easily win the Louisiana class AA track and field championship.

Byrd scored 65 1-5 points, while Istrouma of Baton Rouge nipped the defending champions, Jesuit of New Orleans, 35 1-5 to 32, for secon dplace. Holy Cross of New Orleans and New Iberia followed

with 251/2 and 24, respectively. Versatile Eddie Horridge, a Warren Easton of New Orleans athlete, took individual scoring honors by winning the broad jump, javelin and hop, step and jump contests. Jesuit had two double-winners in sprinter Mickey Lanasa and weight man Will Billon.

Most of the performances were below par because of heavy rain saturated the track Friday and Saturday morning. Exceptions to this were the sprints and pole vault. LaNasa flashed to :09.9 and :21.7 victories in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and St. Aloysius vaul-

ter Al Murphy climbed 12 feet. Byrd trackmen, the victory was a "third-time charm" win. Byrd has time, :09.9. been second in state track meets the last two years, and this year trop; Bankston, Baton Rouge; Dethe Yellow Jackets have been sec- Maulin, LaGrange; Veal, Sulphur; Byrd; Whittington, Istrouma; Holand basketball. In copping the 4:39.5. track title they piled up points in

Summary of Events

Discus-Will Billon, Jesuit; Ernest, De LaSalle; Wilson, St. Aloysius; McLaurin, Istrouma; Dunn, Holy Cross. Winning Distance, 139'4 3-4".

Javelin-Edddie Horridge, Warren Easton; Ellis, Byrd; McGough, Bastrop; Parks, Istrouma; Fleming, LaGrange. Winning distance,

Broad Jump-Eddie Horridge, Warren Easton; Davis, Istrouma; McCoy, Byrd; McCormack, Nicholls Blanchard, Jesuit. Winning distance,, 22'41/2'

Smith, Richard Gay, Hall Morehead and Gene Newton); New Iberia; Jesuit; Fair Park; Istrouma. Winning time, 1:33.7

120 Yard High Hurdles-Jerry Heap, Holy Cross; Leckelt, Terrebonne; Saucier, Byrd; McCune, Jesuit; Bertrand, Sulphur. Winning time. :15.0.

100 Yard Dash-Mickey LaNasa. Schnedder, Holy Cross; Jesuit: For Coach Woodrow Turner's Stockstill, New Iberia; Newton, Byrd; Yaun, Istrouma. Winning

Mile Run- Travis Pugh, Bas- 51'61/2 in Louisiana in both football McGraw, Istrouma. Winning time, mes. Catholic high; Schexnayder,

Shot Put-Will Billon, Jesuit; every event except the mile run, Wilson, St. Aloysius; Kelly, De

vious world record holder—Gunder Hagg—but he hadn't Hotshots Remain Only Unbeaten Team In Intramural Softball League; Other Spots Tied After Second Week

By JOHN SPATARO Sauce Sports Writer

Two impressive victories over the Confederate Gents and the Industrial Arts crew gained the Hotshots a clear claim to first place in the Northwestern State College Intramural Softball League. The Shots remain as the only unbeaten team in the league.

All other teams, with the exception of Sigma Tau which dropped two games, split a pair of games a result the second, third, and fourth slots in the standings have been thrown into ties.

with an 18-1 lashing of Sigma Tau. for third place. The Confederate Gents dwindled with 3-1 records.

the fourth inning, the Campus Cats were overcome by Phi Kap with a final eight run spurt by the frat boys. The Cats had their revenge in the next outing when they lapduring the past week's action. As ped up Sigma Tau with a smashing 33-4 victory.

The I-A club downed Phi Kap in their first contest of the week, The Fishmen were forced to for- 9-5, but fell before the rath of the feit to the Cowboys in their first Hotshots in their second encounter, meeting of the week, but came 7-1. With records of 2-2 the Camback strong to make-up for this pus Cats and the I-A club are tied

Holding down the fourth slots before the forces of the Hotshots with 1-3 showings are the Cowboys 10-2, and then whipped the Cow- and Phi Kap each managed to split boys 4-1. Both the Fishmen and a pair during the week. The Cowthe Gents are tied for second place boys were awarded a forfeit by the Fishmen, and then were down-Possessing a 4-0 lead going into ed by the Confederate Gents 4-1. Phi Kap rallied to defeat the Campus Cats before falling behind 9-5 in a game with the I-A club.

STANDINGS

		Won	Loss	Pct.
Hotshots		4	0 1	.000
Fishmen		3	1	.750
Confederate	Gents	3	1	.750
Campus Cats		2	2	.500
I-A Club		2		.500
Phi Kap		1	2	.250
Cowboys		1		.250
Sigma Tau		0	4	.000



Safest Prediction of the Year . . .

The Hotshots virtually clinched the Intramural all-sport trophy Thursday night by edging Sigma Tau Gamma in the "Tournament of Champions," 95 to 90. The 'Shots have also won touch football, volleyball, cross-country and horse shoes, and are favored in softball.

Except for the last half-dozen years, Intramural records are few and far between. As far as any one knows, however, this is the first year a fraternity hasn't won the championship. Last year Sigma Tau took the crown, and the 1953-54 "Gamma Rays" are solidly entrenched in second place.

You Never Can Tell . . .

Last week must have been dedicated by the powers that be in sports as "National Upset Week." First of all, Determine runs off with the biggest Kentucky Derby pot in history when every one "in the know" agreed that Eddie Arcaro was riding a sure-fire winner.

Track enthusiasts had been expecting Kansas University's Wes Santee or Austraila's John Landy to break the magical ond four-minute barrier in the mile run for weeks when Englishman Roger Bannister came up with his 3:59.4 Thursday. Bannister, who in typical English fashion displays nothing but scorn for "records," was the personal choice of the precome close to the figure this year until Thursday.

The "upset" which struck closest to home was the little drama enacted on Stroud Field Wednesday evening. Trailing the conference leaders 3-5 in the last half of the ninth inning, Coach "Cracker" Brown's diamondeers seemed to be headed toward the dismal defeat that forecasters had predicated. Of the first five batters, four gained the base paths by one way or another. Then Dick Brown, NSC's keystone kid, came through with his bases-loaded single to give the Demons the "Game of the Year."

A Final Glance . . .

This "Byrd's-Eye View" column signs thirty as far as the 1953-54 school year is concerned. The writer hopes that in not trying to side-step controversial issues he has not embittered any readers toward himself, the column or the paper. As the basketball player who got stuck for "talking back" to the referee said to the scorekeeper, "It wasn't personal."

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Dennis Rider Likes Distances Whether In Swimming Or Track

By JERRY BYRD Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's most versatile athlete is recordholding Dennis (Hobo) Rider of Hodge, a distance man whether in the swimming pool or on the cinder | conference two-milers at the GSC

Rider has broken NSC records in both swimming and track, which is quite an accomplishment considering that the two sports resemblance ends. Santee was blesquire entirely different sets of sed with natural speed, and Rider's muscles. In fact, "Hobo" is a habi- only gift is plenty of endurance. tual late starter in track because the swimming season ends in March and at least a month is 14.6 seconds. necessary to change the "swim-ming legs" to "running legs."

In swimming, he held the school 440 yard free style record before it sensation Tommy Kehoe. He is also a member of the record-holding 400 yard free style relay team. As captain of this year's Demonfish, Rider was one of three record-hold-chosen to serve on the student ers on the squad.

His cinder record is even more impressive. Trying out for the 1951 cinder crew as a pole vaulter, "Hobo" was converted to the long runs mid-way through the season when the coaches decided that he was more suited for the distance races than for the hundred-foot pole vault runway. At the GSC meet that year he finished second in the two mile run and fifth in the mile.

As a sophomore Rider placed third in the Southwestern Relays' two mile run and won the event at the conference meet. His GSC time was 9 minutes, 58.5 seconds, a school and conference record.

Last year Dennis the Distance Meance failed to crack the tenminute barrier, but he again ran third in the SLI Relays' two mile, placed second in the first running of the mile at the NSC Relays, and easily won the two mile event at the conference meet.

In his last year of collegiate track, Rider has set out storm warnings for the two records he holds. So far he has finished sec-ond in the NSC Relays' mile and

Women's Intramurals

Swimming, Tennis Golf, Archery **Tournaments Held**

Tennis, golf, swimming and archery tournaments are highlighting the women's intramurals at North-

Both singles and doubles will be played in Tennis and the first round of play should be completed by Monday.

Three out of four games will constitute a match in singles up to the quarter finals unless both oponents wish to play an official match. Double matches will be played according to U.S.G.W.S.

The bracket for this tournament will be posted in the women's gymnasium. The top person in the bracket will contact her opponent to set a mutually agreeable time

All game results must be posted immediately in the women's gymnasium in the bracket. Games not played by the deadline will be forfeited by both players. This tournament is under the direction of Carolyn Williamson.

The Swimming Meet will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. This fun meet will be under the direction of Miss Jean Maeys and Mary Alice Chandler.

The Golf tournament, under the direction of Freddie Jones will be held soon. This tournament will be a skill test beginning at Chaplain's Lake.

The time for the Archery tournawill be posted in the near

a close second to Louisiana State's Glynn Wood in the SLI Relays' two mile. His 10:06 clockings at Lafayette and Pineville indicates that "Hobo" will be out to leave a mark worth shooting at for future meet May 14.

Rider is the same age-22-as the great Wes Santee, and, like the only gift is plenty of endurance. "Hobo" has never been clocked over a hundred yards in less than

"I prefer track to swimming," he said, "because I seem to get more satisfaction from it. It's a more natural sport, and you get more of the crowd reaction in was broken last year by freshman track than in swimming." He believes that he will break his record in the two mile this year.

Aside from his athletic honors honor court, the men's judiciary branch of the NSC student govern-

In his four years an an NSC thin-clad, "Hobo" has broken the tape 22 times. His twenty-third victory, last August, wound up in a "photo finish" dead heat at the altar with Shreveporter Angie Battenfield.

NSC Hosts Centenary Here Monday; Defeat Tech 6-5 But Bow to NLSC

Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern State College brings down the curtain on another baseball season next week when the Dmons met the Centenary Gents Monday afternoon on Stroud Field and then play the season final the following day against Louisiana Collge's Wildcasts

Coach "Cracker" Brown has nominated Charles Wood (1-2) to take Monday and Southpaw Jerry Lavespere (1-2) to twirl against La College Tuesday.

It will be the fourth game of the year against Centenary and the Northwesterners will be trying to even the series at 2-2.

Centenary defeated NSC 6-4 and 15-4 while the Demons have captured a 4-2 decision from the Gents. Against the Wildcats, Northwestern scored their biggest victory of the season by blasting the mighty kitties 21-0.

Demons 6, Bulldogs 5

scoring three runs in the ninth the loser.

inning to defeat arch-rival Louisiana Tech 6-5.

Demon Dick Brown was the hero Hinton, 3B. of the contest by rifling a single to center in the fatal ninth with the bases loaded to end the con-

The blow came none too soon McCullen, SS. as NSC was trailing 5-3 going into Storts, RF. the do-or-die frame.

Les Daigle started things off by working Tech pitcher Dan Walker for a walk and took second on the hill against the Gents here Leon "Duke" Snyder's pinch sin-

> At this point, Tech coach Barry Hinton pulled Walker in favor of Milfred Andrews only to have Andrews hit W. B. Calvert on the ankle with a pitched ball to load the bases. Andrews then preceeded to walk in run number four when Morris Bruce drew a base on

After striking out Jon Clemons, Brown lowered the hammer and it was all over but the shouting, and that followed shortly.

Southpaw Morris Bruce was the Northwestern gained sweet re- winning pitcher as he gave up five venge here Tuesday afternoon by runs on nine hits. Andrews was

La. Tech x Hunt McLane, 2B. Williams, LF. Till, 1B. Berry, C. White, CF. Walker, P. Andrews, P. xx Best, 3B. Totals

Northwe	estern		
Clemons, LF.	5	1	2
Brown, 2B.	3	0	2
Whitt, CF.	4	1	
Weaver, 1B.	4	0	1
Bruce, 3B.	4	0	0
Daigle, RF.	3	1	0
Ledet, SS.	2	0	1
z Snyder	1	1	
Briley, C.	3	0	0
zz Calvert	0	1	0
M. Bruce, P.	3	001	
Totals	32	6	1

x Hunt singled for Hinton in 8th. xx Best ran for Hunt in 8th.

z Snyder singled for Ledet in 9th zz Calvert hit by pitched ball for Briley in 9th.

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Confab Delegate Reports

room of the Religious Center, the

Northwestern State College New-

man Club held its weekly meeting.

Highlights of the meeting were the

reports given by the delegates who

attended the Gulf States Province

Convention at Louisiana State Uni-

The meeting opened with Ros-

conferences that they attended and

Father Alfred A. Juliano, Cs.

C. P., announced that there is a

vention next year will be host by

the Northwestern Newman Club.

He said that he extended the invi-

tation to the Province, and that ac-

cording to high officials it is al-

on a local scale.

and Ed Bacilla.

On April 26 in the Catholic

Demons Lose to Northeast Home Economics Thursday by Score of 5-4

MONROE - Northwestern State College's vastly-improved Demons played the Northeast State College Indians right down to the wire here Thursday afternoon before bowing to the home team 5-4 in 10 innings.

It was Northwestern's second loss of the season to the Monroe tribe but was an entirely different contest than the 7-0 shutout by the Indians earlier in the season in Natchitoches.

The Demons drew first blood as Dick Brown continued his hitting sprey by belting a triple and scored on a squeeze bunt by Larry Whitt.

Northeast tied things up in the second on a pair of singles and went ahead by one in the third. They added one more in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Northwestern battled back by scoring one in the sixth, one in the eighth and one in the ninth to tie the score. NSC could do nothing with Indian pitcher Bo Laird in the loth and the home team sewed it up in that inning.

Nolan worked Demon pitcher Gordon Zabasky for a walk to start off the home half of the 10th but it looked as if the Demon lefthander was going to come out all right. The next man poped to the first basebman and the next grounded out thir dto first.

Zabasky got a streak of wildness at this point and walked the next two to load the bases. Indian short- Laird and Jinks.

Workshop Planned

A workshop for state home economics teachers has been scheduled for June 21-25 at Northwestern State College, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman announced today.

The head of NSC's home economics department said the "howto-do" workshop is planned to further the in-service training of home economics teachers.

She stated that participates would design and make articles for the home that can be done on a kitchen table with simple homeworkshop tools.

The only cost for the course will tion. be the registration fee of \$2.50 and cost of materials used. A room may be secured from the dean of women for the week for \$5 but participants must furnish their own linens, towels and pillows.

Meals may be obtained from the college cafeteria for approximately \$1.50 a day.

Asking your cooperation. Please

vote for your favorite song to be played at all college picnic, may 20. Ballot box located in dining hall, May 17.

stop A. Stockton then got his first be acceped. hit of the afternoon, a single to win the contest.

100 000 012 0—4 8 3 Agnes Cantrelle, John Spataro, 011 101 000 1—5 7 2 Louella Miller, Marian Prochaka, NSC NLSC Zabasky and Briley, Calvert, Margaret Robin, Charles Johnson,

Newman Club Holds Meet Byrd Jackets-

(Continued from page 6)

440 Yard Relay-Byrd (John Arrington, Tommy McIntosh, Hall Morehead and Gene Newton); New Iberia; Baton Rouge; Istrouma; Fair Park. Winning time, :45.1.

130 Yard Low Hurdles-Charles Saucier, Byrd; Heap, Holy Cross; Humphryes, Baton Rouge; Leckelt, Terrebonne; McCune, Jesuit. Winning time, :20.2.

ary. Then certain students were Istrouma; Blanchard, Jesuit. Wincalled upon to give reports of the ning Jump, 44'81/4.' 880 Yard Run-Richard Johnsto state the most impressive feature ton, Bastrop; (tie for second) Smith, that they gained from the conven-

Byrd, and Jordan, Baton Rouge; Hewell, New Iberia; Selph, Fortier. Some of the resolutions made Winning time, 2:03.8. at the convention were presented High Jump—Lee Fontaine, Byrd, to the Newmanites, and it was and Dukes, Warren Easton, (tie

for first); Davis, Istrouma; (tie for third) Champagne, Terrebonne, strssed that the helpful aids gathered from the convention would be incorporated throughout the year and Brechtel, Holy Cross. Winning Height, 5:10." Pole Vault- Charles Murphy,

St. Aloysius; Carriere, Holy Cross; very strong possibility that the con- (tie for third) Farrar, Fair Park, and Cresap, Fortier. (tie for fifth) Donaldson, Catholic high; Werlin, Baton Rouge; Humphreys, Byrd; Wicker, Istrouma; Hoffpauir, La-Grange. Winning Height, 12'.

220 Yard Dash-Mickey LaNasa, most certain that the invitaion will Jesuit: Schnedder, Holy Cross; Senior, New Iberia; Morehead, Byrd; Those members of the club giv-Cannon, Istrouma. Winning time, ing reports at the meeting were :21.6.

Mile Relay-Byrd (Joe Young, Harold Smith, Gene Newton and Richard Gay.); Istrouma; Sulphur; for second); Winning time, :43.6.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, May 5, 6:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn, and the minutes were approved as they appeared in the paper.

The council discussed the time for the election on the ammendment to the constitution which was drawn up last week. Harry Moore moved that the election be held Hop, Step and Jump-Eddie Hor- next Monday, May 10, in dormiridge, Warren Easton; Boudreaux, tory precincts. Bennie Smith sec-Terrebonne; McCoy, Byrd; Davis, onded the motion and it was voted on and passed. Harry and Bennie will get the ballot boxes made. Barbara Jean Edwards will handle all other details.

Senate and run-off elections will be held next Wednesday, May 12. Mona G. Miller and Ronald Quinn get the ballots made for that e-

The treasurer, Wanna Beth Sanders, asked that all members please have their money for council keys in by next week

The council picnic will be held on Saturday, March 22, at 1:00 p.m. at Kisatchie. Mona G. Miller will arrange for the food. The picnic will be for incoming and outgoing

Respectfully submitted, Mona Grey Miller Secretary.

Baton Rouge; Bolton. (Winning time, 3:33.

Football Shuttle Relay (special) -Jesuit; New Iberia; Byrd (tie

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1954

Prather Is Out; Kyser At Helm

Potpourri Should **Reach Students During Test Week**

An announcement from yearbook editor, Miss Ann Hungerbeeler, states that the 1953-54 Potpourri should reach the students sometime during test week. The book, which was originally scheduled to be distributed on May 20, has been delayed due to a mix-up with the Shreveport Engraving Company.

Final proofs on the book were edited by Miss Hungerbeeler and Billy Baker in Shreveport Thursday. The actual printing will be done next week.

As soon as the books appear on the campus, a general assembly will be called before distributing the books. At the assembly, dedication of the book, announcement of the beauties, and members of the Senior Hall of Fame will be made known.

Any student who desires a Potat Northwestern State College for the Fall and Spring semesters, may get a book by paying \$3.65 for the semester in which he did not attend NSC.

ROTC Unit Passes Inspection Thurs. With High Honors

Brigadier General Wickering, head of the Federal Inspection team here Thursday, stated that the ROTC unit at NSC passed with a rating of satisfactory. Off the record, the general said that all phases of the unit received either a superior or excellent individual rating. He also said that NSC has one of the finest cadet corps and programs in the state.

The performance of the cadet corps Thursday was termed the finest in its four year history. Beside the regular execution of drill and inspection in ranks, the drill team performed. After the action on the drill field was over, the crack 90mm gun crew emplaced the large gun in three and a half minutes, and then dummy fired 18 rounds. This was termed an excellant showing by all who attended, including General Wicker-

ecompaning the general and also from Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas were Colonel Bloodsworth, Lieutenant Colonel Webb, and Captain Seals. These officers questioned the entire cadet corps during class per-iods throughout the day, and their opinion of the corps has led Colonel Greening to say that he was very well pleased with the effort put forth to make this Federal Inspection such a great success.

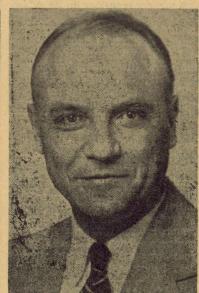
NSC Freshman Wins Music Award In Piano Recording

A recording by John L. Miller, student of Paul Torgimson and a freshman piano major at Northwestern State College, won the First Place Award in event seven in Louisiana division of the International Piano Recording Fes-

The prize winning record was cut early in December and was mailed to the National Guild of Piano Teachers' headquarters at Austin, Texas. Miller's record will now be sent to be judged with the other state winners for the National First Place.



. . . He's Out



... He's In

Amendment Defeated; Sharp, Morgan, Wilson, Montgomery, 16 Senators Any student who desires a Pot-pourri and has not been enrolled Elected in Thursday's Election

Jack Sharp, Don Morgan, Bob | Wilson, J. D. Montgomery, and 16 senators were elected in Thursday's runoff and senate race, and Will Be Wed., May 26 the proposed amendment to cut down on the number of senators was defeated.

Sharp won over Jerry Epperson for student body vice-president by a vote of 212 to 192.

Morgan defeated James McNew by a vote of 164 to 79 for sophomore class president.

For junior class vice-president, Wilson defeated DeWitt Duncan by a talley of 61 to 36. For junior class secretary-treasurer, Montgom-Delano Brister.

The proposed amendment to cut down the number of senators from 21 to 15 was defeated by a vote of 259 to 200.

The following are the senators this laurel. who won and the number of votes each received: Ronald Bonial, 467; Lonnie Bennett, 420; Dan Chase, 381; Bill Butler, 371; Bobbie Bass, 363; Vernis Wright, 339; Delano Brister, 337; Gerald Tilleux, 334; Hannah Haynes, 333; Ruby Bel Gordy, 330; Clay Brock, 318; Bobby Alost, 300; Osborn Blake, 298; Kenneth Brister, 289; Hugh Faircloth, 284; Mary Alice Phillips,

Other running and the number of votes each received are: Helen Keith, 268; Mike Torrans, 268; Dan Waters, 257; Bertie Austin, 253; Frances Garcia, 242; Bennie Bar-David Vercher, 213; Paul Culpepper, 206; J. D. Montgomery, 194; Harold Ford, 189; Dean Ryland, 178; Phil Wilcox, 175; Kitty Roberts, 173; and Riley Wallingsford,

PEM Club

The Girl's Physical Education Majors Club of Northwestern State College will conduct their annual camping trip May 15 at Dalton's Camp in Campti. The girls will leave the campus Saturday at noon and return Sunday evening.

Those participating in the trip are Mary Sue Bailey, Bertie Austin, Helen Keith, Patsy Scarborough, Mary Sue Bellew, Evelyn Ford, Mary Bess Stroud, Theresa Magga Thais Buth Beter Mary E. Maggo, Thais Ruth Beter, Mary E. Melder, Muffet Shehee, Freddie Merle Jones, Barbara Jean Corley, Francis Modisette, Martha Foote, Gloria Hodges, Ann Crawford, Joanne Robinson.

NSC Senior Day Program

The annual Northwestern State College Spring Commencement Senior Day Program will be held Wednesday morning, May 26 at 11 o'clock in the Fine Arts Audi-

Usually the program is held on the day of graduation, but at the request of the senior class and upon the approval of the president of the college, the date was

Opening the program will be ne "Processional" with Harriette ery won by a vote of 44 to 41 over | Diane LaCour providing the music. An invocation will be given by Donald R. Finley.

Following this an address will be presented by James R. Quinn who was elected by the seniors from the honor graduates to perform

Acting President John S. Kyser will then make the presentation of the Senior Awards. Passing of the Cedar Rope from out-going president Wally Vincent Hortho to incoming president Bill Collinsworth and passing of the Cap and Gown from out-going student body president James R. Quinn to in-coming president Dan Carr will take place.

The Alma Mater will he by the assembly, and the recessional will be played by Harriette

Prather Unofficially Retires Today; Kyser Takes Over President's Duties

Dr. John S. Kyser becomes acting president of Northwestern today, replacing H. Lee Prather, who has been at the helm of the college for the past four years.

Kyser, who has been head of the social science department at NSC since 1935, was appointed to the presidency post in early April by the State Board of Education.

One-Act Play Presented Tues. In Little Theater; Jim Bob Key Director

"Indian Summer," a one act play by Betty Brighton Beecher, under the direction of Jim Bob Key was presented in the Little Theatre Auditorium May 11 at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast included; Billy Plumb as Larry Grant, Juanita Folse as Anna Grant, Dencil Taylor as Ken Manners and Pat Hankins as Shelia Bannister.

The stage set was designed by Louise Pons. Sterling Minturn, lighting technician, was assisted by John Drane. Loyce Todd was in charge of the property crew and Pom Fray headed the stage crew.

The production was presented as a partial fulfillment of a term requirement for Speech 305, a class in play direction.

IA Class Tours Plant of Shreveport Journal Fri.

Twenty-one members of the Industrial Arts printing class from Northwestern State College toured The Shreveport Journal Friday and observed the newspaper in various stages of production.

The students were accompanied by Roy Clark, Industrial Arts instructor at the Natchitoches College. Beginning at 1 p.m. the group was shown through all departments of the newspaper.

Students on the tour were Alvin Antley, Natchitoches; James Bailey, Forest Hill; Delano Brister, Sieper; Russell Brown, Calvin; DeWitt Duncan, Pineville; Charles Johnson, Alexandria; Pat Kelly, Natchitoches; Coy Kile, Natchitoches; Garland Lawrence, Lees-

Jack Melder, Forest Hill; Roger Moore, Converse; Eddie Nass, New pa Delta banquet Wednesday. Orleans; William Plumb, Shreveport; George Shafer, DeRidder; B. Shaw, Eros; Paul Smith, Verda; Lynn Snell, Fisher; James Walker, Nat-Diane LaCour to conclude the pro- chitoches; Bob Wilson, Alexandria, and Janis Meyer, Shreveport.

Prather, who is completing 41 years of service to the college, will officially retire on July 1, but according to him, all the presidential duties are being turned over to Kyser

The retiring president has stated that he has bought a home on Lake Bruin in Tensas Parish and he and Mrs. Prather will live there and he will "catch up" on his hunting and fishing.

The new president, Dr. Kyser, came to Northwestern in 1923 and with the exception of short absences for graduate work and teaching at LSU and Tulane, has spent the last 31 years at North-

Kyser did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and received his doctor's degree from LSU. He has also done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, California, and Heidleberg

In recent years, Kyser has been president of the Louisiana College Conference chairman of the Southwestern Division of the Association of America Geographers, and has presided over a sectional meeting of the Congress of the Internaional Geographical Union in Washington, D. C. at which more than 50 nations were represented.

Ann Torrans Will Receive Speech **Award Wednesday**

Ann Torrans, senior speech major from Shreveport, will receive the first Speech Achievement Award to be presented at Northwestern State College. The award will be presented at the annual Pi Kap-

Requirements for the award which was established last year, include a minimum of six first places won in intercollegiate debating competition. Miss Torrans, in fulfilling these requirements, has earned nine first places during the last three years. This also embraces a superior rating that she and Pat Hankins earned at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament.

Donald Graham will present the award to Miss Torrans, and also present gifts to senior members of Pi Kappa Delta. They include Vera Graham, president; David Kendrick, vice-president; Miss Hankins, secretary-treasurer; and Miss

Immediately preceding the ban-quet, the fraternity will initiate seven new members who have satisfied the national requirements for membership. They are Phil Wilcox, Ruby Gordy, Mazie Dranguet, Richard Smith, Marcy Wallace, Merrill Smith, and Patsy Payne.

This banquet is the closing note of the 1953-54 debate season. During the past season the debaters covered eight tournaments, won 11 first places (as a whole), ten second places, one third in sweep-stakes, and two second places in sweepstakes.

Frances Garcia, 242; Bennie Barron, 225; Agnes Cantrelle, 219; Ben Dr. Leroy Vogel of Centenary Will Be Speaker at June 4 Commencement

ment speaker at Northwestern Heidtlberg, Germany. State College's graduation exercis-Kyser announced this week.

who has been professor of history at Centenary since 1946, will address 128 candidates for degrees and three-year nursing diplomas in NSC's Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m., June 3.

The college baccalaurate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium by Dr. John J. Rasmussen, pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist Church, Shreveport.

er, holds four degrees-the A.B., nce.

Dr. Leroy Vogel of Centenary the Th.B., the Th., M., and the Ph.D., College will be the commence the last from the University of

He has taught at Cumberland es, June 3, President-elect John S. University (Tenn.), at Trinity Uniyser announced this week. versity (Texas), and at Centenary.
The noted Shreveport historian, He will become dean of Centenary college on June 1. During World War II he served in Army Intelligence, was in five European campaigns, and was decorated with the bronze star. He was separated from service with the rank of cap-

Dr. Vogel directed the Shreveport Forum for station KTBS during 1946-48. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the North Louisiana Historical Association. During the past Dr. Vogel, who will speak prior two years he has served as chairto the conferring of degrees by man of the Social Science Section NSC's new president John S. Kys- of the Louisiana College Confere-

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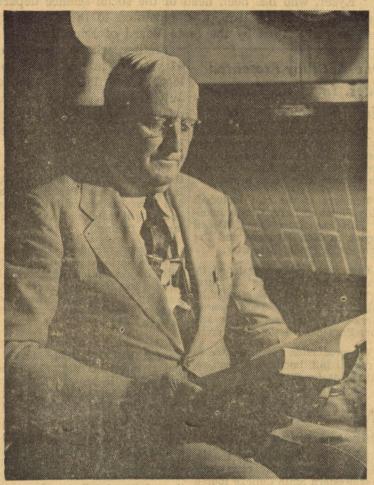
We Surrender

For the last few issues of the Current Sauce we have been fussing about people who haven't enough energy and concern to take time to vote. Since the turnout for Thursday's election was no better than usual, we could fuss again this week, but we won'. We're thoroughly convinced now that some students simply will not vote no matter how you plead with them. We surrender!

To "Coach" Prather

"Coach" H. Lee Prather unofficially retires today after 41 years of outstanding service to Northwestern State College, and after serving for the past four years as president of the institution. To Coach Prather we say, "Congratulations for a job well done."

The Current Sauce takes this opportunity to extend to Coach Prather and his wife the kindest regards and wish for them many happy years of retirement.



"COACH" PRATHER

Carlucci Composition Recently Presented by **Group of LSU Musicians**

"Nonet", a musical composition for nine instruments written by Joseph Carlucci of the Northwestern State College music faculty, was recently performed by Carlucci and a group of Louisiana State University musicians at a concert in Baton Rouge.

The occasion was the sixth program in the LSU School of Music's Eleventh Annual Festival of Contemporary Music. On March 6, the same group played the number in New Orleans for the first time.

tered this composition in the Phi housemothers in the new home In conclusion, we are not ask-Mu Alpha Naional Music Fraternity are Mrs. Nell Bennett and Mrs. ing for any "considerations", nor Composition Contest and that he Iorena Covington. was notified last week that his the nation.

tion at the final judging which lege nurses to hospital. Future will take place during the fra- plans are to have a complete nursternity's national convention held es' home along with an educationin Cincinnati in July.

Baton Rouge Nurses Move Into New Living Quarters

Northwestern State College student nurses in the Baton Rouge area have moved into their recently completed living quarters located at 3633 North Boulevard. Occupation of the building took place two weeks ago.

The building contains kitchen and laundry facilities as well as a furnished living room and upstairs' sun porch. It is made of brick masonry and can house 30 students plus a housemother.

Each suite in the building is composed of two bed rooms with Carlucci stated that he has en- may occupy one suite. Serving as ning of this particlar activity.

This building was constructed number placed in the top five in with the idea of enlarging the living quarters for the student This work will receive considera- nurses before the next flow of colal building.

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Dear Editor:

We wish to take the opportunity to utilize this medium for the purpose of bringing to light certain pertinent facts which we, the Demonaires, consider to be of importance at this particular time.

The issue at hand came up at one of the recent sorority dances here on the campus. Such comments as, "Try to be back on the (band) stand in five (5) minutes," and "You're taking too much time between numbers," and "You took twenty minutes after floorshow," have warranted this discourse.

In the first place, this particular organization hired the Demonaires for only \$75, or \$5 per man, whereas, a Union band, consisting of the same number of musicians, would charge a minimum fee of \$192 for a three-hour dance. This figure is based on the Union scale of the Shreveport Chapter of the American Federation of Musicians, which charges \$6 per man for the first hour and \$3 per hour per man for every hour thereafter, plus the standard of "double-fee" for the leader of the band. According to this, the organizations here on the campus are paying \$5 per man (including the leader) whereas Union members would receive a minimum of \$12 per man and \$24 for the leader for the same amount of

Considering the difference in amounts received (per member), we, the Demonaires, are unable to see any feasible reason for requests to the extent that we cut out short our intermissions.

In lieu of intermissions, the Union policy is to take two 20 minute breaks during the course of a three-hour dance. The standard policy of the Demonaires is to take two intermissions, or one 15 minute break and time off for the duration of the floor show. Actually, this means that the organizations here on the campus are getting more music for less money than they would from any other "organized" dance band in this vicinity. The only time execption is made to our intermission policy is when we are requested to deviate from the norm.

Of lesser significance, but still noteworthy, is the fact that Union bands cannot play any number for an extended length of time without some form of extra consideration. We cite, as an example of this, the playing of a certain (handwritten) arrangement which we played through for more than 20 times at the request of the person (s) in charge of one our recent dances. There was no compensation, in any form, extended us for this montenous ordeal, but rather, it was "expected of us" by the pera connecting bath. Four students son (s) responsible for the plan-

> quest that undue criticism be restrained in the event of ignorance of circumstances that prevail.

> As a unit, however, we invite at all times any and all "constructive" criticism.

> > Respectfully submitted, Wesley Jackson Demonaire Publicity Director Curtis Hoglan Demonaire Director

> > > May 13, 1954

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the Sophomore Class who supported me in this past election. Since you have placed your confidence in me as president, I will do my utmost to serve you.

Sincerely yours, Don Morgan

Editor, Current Sauce:

We wish to thank the many people who supported us with their votes in the senate race. We will do our best to uphold their con-

Sincerely, Bill Butler Lonnie Bennett Ronnie Bonial

President and Wife Honored Wed. Night at Banquet

A banquet in honor of retiring Northwestern State College President H. L. Prather and Mrs. Prather was held in the NSC Dinning Hall Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of two gifts to "Coach" Prather as a tribute by the faculty and staff members. The two gifts, a television set and a bound volume of letters from the faculty and staff, were presented by F. G. Fournet, head of the physical science department, and Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the industrial arts department, respec-

The volume of letters, prepared by members of the I. A. department, was bound in tooled leather and stamped in gold ink.

Leroy Miller, director of placement and Alumni Association secretary, was toastmaster of the program and Dean C. E. Dugdale, head of the language department, gave the invocation. A solo was sung by Mrs. Lilian McCook, associate music professor:

One hundred and eighty-five faculty and staff members and their families attended the tribute ban-

College Singers Present "Echoes In Music" Thurs.

"Echoes in Music" was the title Wednesday night at 8:15 in the completely out of character, speak-Fine Arts Auditorium. ing directly to the audience.

'So may we live, that our memthe program.

Soloists for the evening were Dolores Taylor, Virgie McGuffee, Dorothy McFarland, and J. Cloyd narrator.

featured music along the spiritual chairman of the event.

lines. Such favorites as "Jacob's Ladder", "Beautiful Saviour", and 'Lost In the Night" were sung.

For the second part of the presentation, the Singers changed into evening dresses and formal suits and sung more popular songs. They opened with Glattly's beautiful 'Loosean."

Other pieces which brought particlar applause were "America the Beautiful," "Set Down Servants", and "Country Style."

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All proceeds from Wednesday's performance will be used to help defray expense of the College Singers' trip to the National Elks Convention in Los Angles, Calif. in

One-Act Plays Scheduled For Little Theater Tues.

"Miss Pat and the Law" and 'Box and Cox," two one act plays under the direction of Betty Sue Boydstun and Jack Sharp respectively, will be presented in the Little Theatre Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Both plays are being staged as part of the requirement for a speech course in play directing.

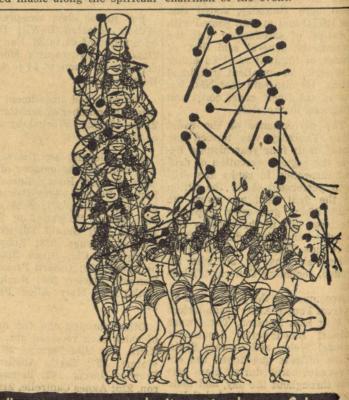
The first play will be "Miss Pat and the Law" which is a comedydrama based on the actions of fun loving Irishman. Members of the cast are Bobby Byles who plays the part of Pat; Ruby Nell Gordy as Nora; Winnie Ruth Hudson as Jenny; Betty Beasley as Miss Carroll; and Delano Brister as John

In the second play of the evening, "Box and Cox," a rollicking good comedy boarding on near slap-stick will be presented. This play will feature an unusual type of staging called "presentational."

This unique method has been of the concert presented by the found successful in many theatre, Northwestern State College Singers and is based on the actors being

Members of the cast are John ory shall be like the echo of a Drane as Mr. Box; Gerald Tilleux stirring song," was the theme of as Mr. Cox; and Anne Torrans as Mrs. Bouncer.

Northwestern State College Women's Club will hold their an-Walker. Donald Glattly was the nual picnic at 6:30 p.m. May 21 at conductor and Jack Sharp acted as the Greek Theater opposite Warren Easton Hall, Mrs. Margaret The first half of the program Steele and Mrs. Mary Davis are co-





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PATSY WINKLER, Editor

slowed down all the campus "socialites," or maybe its the prospect of finals that is doing it. But at any rate, sorority and fraternity doings as well as other social news seems to be rather lacking.

Alpha Sigs just finished with their Spring Formal, and from all reports it was lovely.

An all-college dance is scheduled for tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by the Demonaires.

The following Saturday, May 22, Theta Sig completes the round of spring formals, with their dance, "Memories."

Several Northwestern beauties are in the "Broiler Festival" Beauty Contest. These include Gayle Duchamp, Doris Gahagan, and Ginny Martin. Congratulations, girls, we know you'll do Northwestern justice.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The theme of Alpha Sigma's Alpha's spring formal which was held in the field house Saturday night was "Under the Seas." Glittered fish of all shapes and sizes anchors, and colored moss hung around the room and the seafaring Demonaires,, complete with sailor caps, played from the deck of the ship called the "ASA Godfather."

An underwater scene formed the background for the old sunken treasurer chest which held favors for the Alpha Sig's dates.

The floor show consisted of a modern dance interpretation of "Ebb Tide" by Freddie Jones, a tap dance "Make Love to Me" by Barbara Ann Robin of Sulphur, La. and a vocal selection "Ebb Tide" sung by Miss Claudia Brown

The dance ended with the presentation of the favors and the singing of the ASA Sweetheart Song. Our most sincere thanks go to the boys that cleaned up the field house for us after the dance.

tion Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will be held at the laws awarded the silver candlesticks of the year on May 17.

Could it be the cool weather has for having the highest scholastic average for the past year. Congratulations are in store for Nancy King, who received the AWS Undergraduate Award.

> Recently four officers, Nelle Faye Sikes, Carolyn Clements, Oneta Hodson and Louise Pons attended a workshop in leadership at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. They met with girls from Mississippi Southern and SLI to discuss plans and problems.

> Congratulations are in order for Wanna Beth Sanders and Ann Walton who received invitations to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fra-

> Sunday, May 16, the annual Mother-Daughter-Father banquet will be held for all Alpha Sigs and their

The long awaited day of the dance finally has come and gone. In an atmosphere "Under the Sea," soft lights and good music, a good time was had by all. The floorshow included two dance numbers done by Freddie Jones of NSC and Barbara Robin of Lake Charles. A vocal number was done by Claudia Brown of Natchitoches. The floor- Popping up in the Theta Sig show carrie dout the theme of the Room this week are all kinds of

Pi Omega Pi

A very interesting and informative panel discussion on business etiquette was presented at the last meeting of Pi Omega Pi on May 5. The panel, consisting of Frances McLain, Polly Hays, Sue Harville and Betty Hurst, answered questions from the group and discussed what to do and what not to do in the office, in restaurants and on business trips.

The clubs fish fry on Saturday, May 1 was a big success. Gathered at the Evans camp on Black Lake, the students played games, swam or danced until time to eat. The fish was caught by members of the club.

A small party at the home of At the annual Honors Convoca- Miss Ruth Bruner, club sponsor, will be held at the last meeting

Phi Kappa Nu

Tomorrow (Sunday, May 16) is the date for our annual Spring Barbecue. If you haven't got hold of a "drag" by now, it's bet you solve the problem today repeat to-

The meeting place is sandwiched between the Power Plant and the Student Center. The truck and cars will depart for Gum Springs at 1 p.m. (1300) sharp. Come early, come as your are, and come.

Red Cook, who found LSU boring, and Weldon Walker, who confronted the same problem in the Army, will be furnishing much amusement in the line of music, which is bound to make one hungry. For you Yankees we will feature a combo, that will break out with some of the meanest music in these parts. Along with the variety of melodies will come some excellent barbecue. My mouth is watering already.

If any of you pledges or members have difficulty in acquiring a "snake", contact handsome Jack Smith; he has many connections.
"Red Dot," Three-D Bacilla and
Harold Wright may be your initial
callers, Jack. Watch for them.

Welcome out of the Infirmary, Bobby Leach. It's good seeing you on your feet again. Trust you took advantage of a long needed rest.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

new ideas and plans for our formal May 22, 1954. And with the help of our four new pledges we hope these plans soon begin to take on a definite form. We welcomed Carolyn Williamson, Joann Massey, Agnes Cantrelle, and Jean Robinson, Wednesday night with a Coke party. Congratulations girls! You are just in time to help with the dance!

There has been talk among our graduating seniors lately as to their plans for the future. Congratulations go to Betty K. Whatley, who has accepted a teaching position in the Commerce Department at Iowa High School. Best of luck to you, Betty K., and your students also!

Pat Hankins has been awarded a scholarship to LSU for graduate work in Library Science. We would like to say at this time that we think you are capable, Pat, so the best of luck to you.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

this week. They were Joann Evans, Polly Hayes, Cecile Wright, Barbara Sue Stephensons, and Sue Harville. Miss Mouton is next year's president of Phi Kappa Phi.

Tuesday final plans were made Beauty Contest. for our float in the Broiler Festival parade. Sue Harville, Tommie Blackbourne, and Carla Tolar will be on the float. Doris Gahagan is our entry in this beauty contest.

Mary Catherine Gordy will reppicnic Sunday.

Wednesday night seven pledges were initiated. Our new members are Betty Adams, Tina Ray, Julia Congratulations to our five Tri King, Cecile Wright, Ann Haight, Sigmas initiated into Phi Kappa Carla Tolar and Dorothy Wright.

Pi Kap News

At our regular meeting last Tuesday we elected Virginia Martin to represent us in the Forestry

Dot Guillory brought some fish from home last week-end and the "lil house on the hill" was fairly buzzin' last Monday evening when we cooked mountains of fish, potato salad, hot rolls, and Cokes. resent us at the Phi Kappa Nu Naturally a wonderful time was

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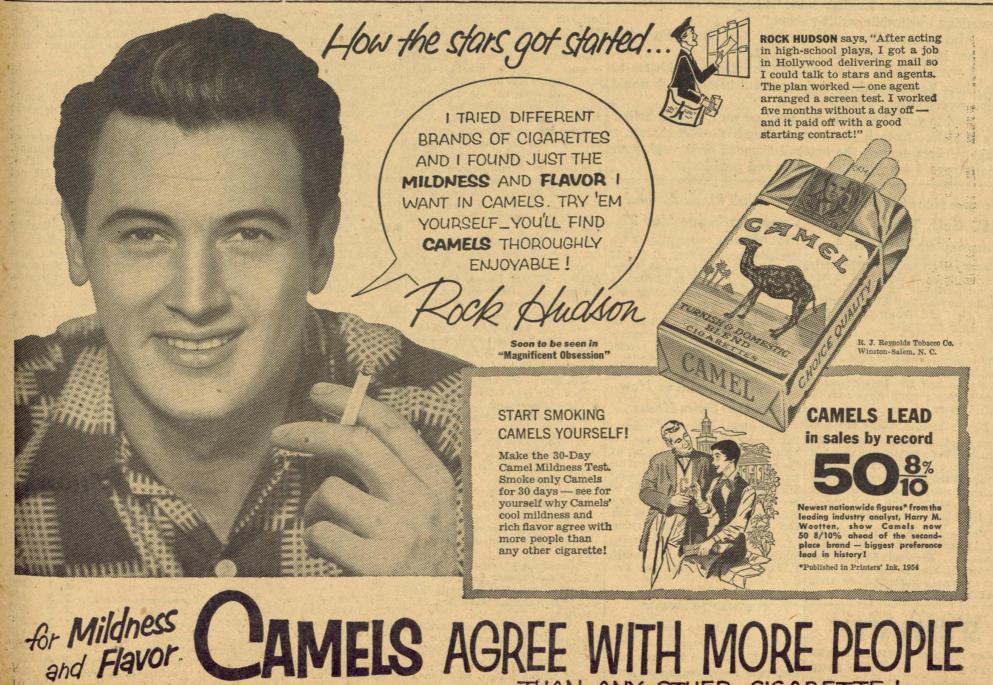
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Hey Joe, did you know Aunt Tad has a special sale on. Yah, it's an anniversary sale. Why yes, over at the House of Shuler. It's a great deal. The prices are so low, you won't even have to order water.

Le Rendezvous

"OFF CAMPUS NORTHWESTERN"



NSC Track Squad Defends GSC Championship at Lafayette Today



High Inside

By BILLY BAKER

Time To Sign "Thirty"

It's time once again for me to sign "thirty" as sports editor of the Current Sauce.

During the past year it has been my objective to present the sports news of Northwestern College to you the sports fan in as interesting and up to date manner as possible.

In doing this, the sports staff has ran into difficulties unknown to the average reader.

We had hoped to bring you not only a complete coverage of varsity sports but an equal amount of men and women's intramurals, sports features, contests and last but by no means least, the editorial of the sports pages-the sports column.

Although we have been criticized on many occasions by members of our own staff, coaches, and fans alike while we tried to perform these tasks, I believe we have in some small way fulfilled our duties to you, the reader.

We have had staff reporters not only on the scene at our own college covering the activities of Demon varsity teams but we have had staff members cover contests in other cities so as to get a first hand picture of the happenings.

A sports writer was assigned the job of gathering the intramural news and it too was given an important part of

Our sports features have been both informative and entertaining to our readers and two sports columns were run so as to present both sides of every important question to the reader.

Thanks It's Been Fun

In closing I want to take this opportunity of thanking our editor, Don Finley for his cooperation and his willingness to help us in our efforts to have a bigger and better sports section

Also I want to thank the coaches, Turpin, Ledet, Brown, Thomas, Piscopo, Nesom, Marx, Merrill, Brittian, Clapham, Mayes and O'Quinn for their splendid help and for "giving us something worthwhile writing about."

Also to Coach Turpin's secretary, Mrs. Harris. For without her help we would have been lost.

I want to thank by sports staff for working with me as they have because without their excellent help, my job would have surely been a failure.

And to you, the sports fan, until we meet again whether it's at a close football game, an exciting basketball contest, a tight pitchers duel on the baseball diamond or through your sports page, I say "thanks a million and good luck."

Demon Hopefuls Enter GSC Golf, Tennis **Tourney at Hammond**

Four golfers and two tennis players journeyed to Hammond to represent Northwestern State College in the annual Gulf States Conference Golf and Tennis tournament yesterday and today.

The troupe left NSC Thursday and began tournament play Friday and Saturday. In last season's golf play, the best the Demons could muster was a tenth place won by Bill Stanberry.

Demon netmen, while not winning any trophies, advanced to the finals in the number four and five positions and went to the semifinals in the number one, two and three singles. Each members lost to the eventual champion except in the number three singles.

Members of the golf team making the trip are Ray Guillory, Bill Stanberry, Herschel Russell, and Robert Martin. Tennis team players treking to Hammond are Alvin DeBlieux and John Batten.

JERRY BYRD Reporters: Lynn Kennedy, John Spataro, James King.

"N" Club Plans Annual Dance-Barbeque May 22

Northwestern State College's lettermen's organization, the "N" for the GSC Meet is as follows: will hold its and barbecue at the Elks' Club in Natchitoches Saturday, May 22, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Affording the music will be the Serenaders. At a meeting Tuesday the club will decide on special rules and details of the function.

Piscopo Announces New **Recreation Swim Hours**

Recreational swimming hours in the college natatorium have returned to their pre-Life Saving Course status, according to natatorium supervisor John Piscopo. The old schedule had to be altered because of the special Life Saving class, which has now ended The change was effective Thursday.

The hours for the rest of the school year are: Monday through Friday, 6-7:30; Saturday and Sunday, 2-4.

IT'S HABIT-FORMING

For the last two years Northwestern State College has finished first in the 440 yard dash, two mile at Gulf States Conference meets, "Sister" Walker and "Doak" Walrun, mile relay, and broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault ker.

Spotless Record Goes On Line At McNaspy Track

By JERRY BYRD Sauce Sports Writer

Defending the 1953 Gulf States Conference cinder championship and an undefeated conference record for 1954, Northwestern State College's high-flying track and field squad invades Lafayette's McNaspy Stadium today for the sixth annual GSC Meet.

Host Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southeastern Louisiana College and Northwestern State are expected to completely dominate this afternoon's agenda and jump off to early leads. Lyles and Eric Chargois of Southwestern, Tommy Gonzales of Southeastern and Demons Tommy Straughan, Bill Daye and George McConathy will providt most of the competition in the spear-throwing event.

SLI's defending conference dis cus champion, Brice Bernard, will have to fight off NSC freshman Charley Johnson to retain his title. Other accomplished plate-twirlers in the GSC are Northwestern's Ted Simon and Mixon Bankston, Southwestern ace Turner Clem and Southeastern's Gerald Stone.

In running events, Coach Walter Ledet pins his hopes on Murray (Doak) Walker and Murrell (Sister) Walker in the 440-80 yard runs and Linden (Country) Claybrook and Dennis (Hobo) Rider in the one and two-mile races.

Other possible first-or second-place finishers are Bankston (shot put), J. P. Self (880 yard run), Clyde Chesson and Lacey Lofton (pole vault) and Bill Collinsworth (broad

The Bice Jinx

Unable to participate for the second straight year because of injuries is star sprinter Jack Bice. Also "crippled" is Waple Lilley, top-notch quarter-miler and mile relay man last season. Hampered because of injuries are Self and high-jumper Ted Duggan.

"Foreign threats" at Lafayette today will be Louisiana Tech aces Bruce Lenoir (sprints)and Roy Vallery (sprints and jumping events), Southwestern shot put whiz Turner Clem, Southeastern hurdler Les Robinson, Northeast high-jumpers Bill Crowe and Charles Rogers, and Louisiana College hurdler Pete New. All of these athletes are capable of winning their respective events.

Coach Ledet's tentative "line-up"

Yard Adair Cox, Dick Brown, Don Millen and James (Red) MsNew.

220 Yard Dash-Tynes Hildebrand, Gary Hickman and Cox. 440 Yard Dash "Doak Walker," 'Sister" Walker and Hugh Purser. 880 Yard Run-Both Walkers

and J. P. Self. Mile Run- Claybrook and Rider Two Mile Run-Claybrook, Rider, Billy Steele and Ray Timm.

120 Yard High Hurdles-Glynn Ebarb, and Jamie Modisette. 220 Yard Low Hurdles-Ebarb,

Modisette, Millen and McNew. Shot Put - Bankston, Johnson and McConathy.

Discuss- Johnson, Bankston, Simon, and Ernie Ledet.

Javelin-Straughan, Daye, Mc-Conathy, Ledet and Gary Hickman. Pole Vault-Chesson, Lofton and Modisette.

High Jump-Duggan, "Sister" Walker and Ronald Byrd.

Broad Jump-Collinsworth, Roland (Red) Smith, Whitt and Mc-Conathy. 440 Yard Relay-Collinsworth,

880 Yard Relay - Cox, Hildebrand, Smith and Purser.

Hildebrand, Smith and Cox.



MURRAY "DOAK" WALKER is shown just before he broke the tape last Saturday night in Demon stadium on the 440 yard dash. Walker broke the conference record which he himself had set. His 49.3 seconds was one tenth of a second under his previous record. At the right is Coach Harry Turpin, who is serving as timer. The Demons were victors in Saturday's triangular track meet with Southeastern Louisiana College of Hammond and Louisiana College of Pineville. Northwestern scored 112 1/3 points, Southeastern scored 51 1/3, and Louisiana College scored 17 1/3. This was the last home meet of the season for the Demons.

9:56.5 Two-mile

"Hobo" Rider Breaks School Record **As Demons Drub Lions, Wildcats**

Northwestern State College's injury-riddled track and field squad staggered Southeastern and Louisiana College in a triangular meet Saturday night by

sweeping the relays and taking the first two places in eight of 14 individual events.

Coach Walter Ledet's rampaging Demons nearly doubled the combined scores of their two opponents, tallying 112 1/3 points to 51 1/3 for Southeastern and 17 1/3 for Louisiana College.

The Purple and White cindermen gained their second "Grand Slam" of the season by coming in 1-2-3-4 in the two mile run. Led by senior Dennis (Hobo) Rider's record-smashing 9:56.5, sophs Linden (Country) Claybrook, Billy Steele and freshman Ray Timm all ran the distance in well under 11 min-

Rider Rides Again

Rider's mark was the first NSC record in two years, and also "bettered" his Gulf States Conference standard of 9:58.5. Also outdoing the existing conference records were senior captain Murray (Doak) Bankston, both of Dry Prong.

Walker ran the 440 yard dash under his own mark, and Bankston bettered Ray Rocker's (Lovola) shot put record of 46'8" by an inch. These records will not stand, however, because GSC marks must be made at the annual conference

SUMMARY

100 Yard Dash - Jack Loftis, SLC; Frank Mobley; L. C.; Larry Whitt, NSC; Elden Shuff, SLC. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash - Frank Mobley, L. C.; Jack Loftis, SLC; Tynes Hildebrand, NSC; Elden Shuff, SLC. Time, 22.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash - Doak Walker, NSC; Sister Walker, NSC; Gerry Elkins, SLC; Hugh Purser, NSC. Time, 49.3 seconds.

880 Yard Run — (tie for first) Doak Walker, NSC, and Sister Walker, NSC; Bruce Howe, SLC; Cleon Hutchinson, SLC. Time, 2:06.8 min-

Mile Run — Country Claybrook, NSC; Hobo Rider, NSC; Glenn Simmons, SLC; Ray Timm, NSC. Time, 4:33.5 minutes.

Two Mile Run - Hobo Rider, NSC; (tie for second) Country Claybrook, NSC, and Billy Steele, NSC; Ray Timm, NSC. Time, 9:56.5 min-

120 Yard High Hurdles - Les Robinson, SLC; Glyn Ebarb, NSC; Jamie Modisette, NSC; J. C. Stewart, SLC. Time, :15.5 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles - Les Robinson, SLC; George McCormack, SLC; Pete New, L. C.; (tie for fourth) Don Millen, NSC, and Glyn Ebarb, NSC. Time, 24.8 seconds.

440 Yard Relay - Northwestern (Bill Collinsworth, Tynes Hildebrand, Red Smith and Adair Cox); Southeastern; La. College. Time, 44.1 seconds.

880 Yard Relay — Northwestern (Adair Cox, Tynes Hildebrand, Red Smith and Hugh Purser.); Southeastern; La. College. Time, 1:32 minutes.

Mile Relay — Northwestern (Hugh Purser, Tynes Hildebrand, Sister Walker and Doak Walker); Southeastern. La. College did not enter. Time, 3:25.4 minutes.

Shot Put - Mixon Bankston, were senior captain Murray (Doak) NSC; Charley Johnson, NSC; Walker and sophomore Mixon George McConathy, NSC; Charley Callicott, L. C. Distance, 46'9"

Discus — Charley Johnson, NSC Ted Simon, NSC; Mixon Bankston, Al Brady, SLC. Distance,

Javelin — Tommy Straughn, NSC; George McConathy, Tommy Gonzales, SLC; Bill Daye, NSC. Distance, 169'11-3/4".

Broad Jump - Bill Collinsworth, NSC; Donald Browning, SLC; Red Smith, NSC; Elmo Adolph, SLC. Distance, 21'7½".

High Jump - (three-way tie for first) Sister Walker, NSC, Les Robinson, SLC, and Pete New, L. C.; Ronald Byrd, NSC. Height, 5'8".

Pole Vault — (tie for first) Lacey Lofton, NSC, and Clyde Chesson, NSC; Jamie Modisette, NSC; Avery Bryant, SLC. Height, 11'6".

Intramural Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
*Hotshots	3	0	1.000
Fishmen	4	1	.800
Confederate Gents	3	2	.600
I. A. Club	3	2	.600
Campus Cats	2	2	.500
Cowboys	1 .	3	.250
Phi Kappa Nu	1	3	.250
*Sigma Tau Gamma	0	4	.000
(*Due to a prote	est,	the	Hot
shots-Sigma Tau gam	a W	hick	the

Hotshots won will be replayed.)

Fishmen, IA Boys Triumphant In Intramural Play

Six games were rained out last week in the Intramural Softball League, with the Fishmen edging past the Confederate Gentlemen and the IA boys rolling to a decisive victory over winless Sigma Tau Gamma in the only games

The Fishmen had to play an extra inning to win a clear shot at second place from the Confdeticte as they cutled the Cents.

high school.

St. Mary's won three games Friup one run on three hits and day to win the class C title and struck-out 36 batters in 17 interpretations as they cutled the Cents. erates as they outlasted the Gents 9-8. After scoring five runs in the being turned in by John Leone to first frame and moving into an 8-0 lead in the third, the Fishies were forced into an extra stanza as the Gents rallied for five runs ball as he struck-out 15 of the 21 finals, as the Minden squad won in the fourth inning and three in the fifth.

The Fishmen took the game when three straight walks were issued with two men out in the sixth inning.

The IA sluggers pushed across 14 runs in the first inning and coasted to an easy 24-6 win over Sigma Tau's cellar dwellers. Matched with the Gents' loss, this win threw the Confederate Gentlemen and the IA Boys into a tie for third

Northwestern State College Student Council will have a picnic at 1 p.m. May 22 at Kisatchie for incoming and outgoing council mem-

St. Mary's "Nine Iron Men" Cop Class C NW Baseball Championship

Minden, Doyline, St. Mary's and batters in the seven inning con-Cloutierville took top honors in test. the Northwestern district high In the semi-final game, Leone school baseball and softball rally whiffed 13 in a five-inning affair held on the Northwestern State College campus last week.

Contests were held in the A, B, and C classes with probably the best all-round performance in any class being turned in by Coach James LaRue's Tigers of St. Mary's

neat no-hit, no run performance

and permitted but two hits to take

a 4-1 decision from Dubberly.

Another St. Mary's star, Ted
Prudhomme, turned in an excellent job himself by hurling a onehitten at Pionville in the cooring hitter at Bienville in the opening round to win a 9-0 shutout.

Minden took the Class A title with a 6-0 victory over Vivian.

its second straight shutout of the afternoon.

In the Class B finals, Doyline's

Ed Monk limited Rodessa's Red feit by Marthaville.

Bulls to two hits to gain a 2-1 decision in a tight pitchers duel.

Menke' mend emponent Dunk.

St. Mary's 9, Bienv. Monks' mond opponent, Dunk Conly, also allowed but two saf-ties but Doyline put them together at opportunity moments to score.

Cloutierville high school came through with a very convincing 12-1 win over Goldonna to take the district boys softball title Cloutierville had defeated Dodson 22-8 and Gorum 6-1 to reach the

Class A Results
Vivian 2, Natchitoches 1.
Minden 7, Jonesboro-Hodge 0. Minden 6, Vivian 0.

Class B Results

Rodessa 3, Ringgold 0. Doyline 3, Colfax 0. Castor 6, Zwolle 1. Rodessa 8, Marthaville 3 Doyline 8, Castor 3. Doyline 2, Rodessa 1. Castor won third place on for-

Class C Results

St. Mary's 9, Bienville 0. Ajax 2, Monterey 1. Benton 28, Flora 2. Dubberly 9, Pleasant Hill 1. Bienville 8, Robeline 7. St. Mary's 4, Dubberly 1. Shongaloo 6, Ajax 1. Benton 1, Shongaloo 0. St. Mary's 2, Benton0.

Intramural Team Scores

Hotshots	1227 3/4
Sigma Tau	
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Confederate Gents	
Fishmen	613 1/2
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Cowboys	
Chowhounds	200
Teams having 200 or	more points.

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Phi Kappa Phi **Honor Fraternity** To Initiate 28

Twenty-six students and two faculty members of Northwestern will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi society May 11 at 6 p.m. in the Drawing room of the Home

Economics building.
Dr. John E. Englekirk, head of the Spanish department at Tulane university, will be the guest speaker at the banquet in the Private Dining room of the Student Center following the initiation.

Dr. Englekirk is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and past president of the University of New Mexico chapter. He received his doctorate from Columbia University in New York City, N. Y. and has studied in Spain and South America.

Those to be initiated are Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of school of Education; Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of school of Arts and Sciences; Jackson Beebe, senior chemistry major from Lena; Lonnie T. Bennett, junior chemistry major, Pineville; Betty Sue Boystun, senior speech major, Natchitoches; Carolyn C. Davis, junior primary major, Natchitoches; Hazel Davis, senor, Natchitoches; Hazel Davis, sen-or upper elementary major, Ring-gold; Evoria Ann Dier, senior nursing major, Baton Rouge. Bobby M. Earnest, senior math major, Cheneyville; Joan Evans,

junior accounting major, Campti; Carolyn Harville, senior business education major, Leesville; Audrey L. Hays, senior secretarial science major, Many; Carl Ray Kight, senior health and physical education major, Haynesville; Manuel Paul Lena, senior business administration major, Bunkie.

Frances E. McLain, senior in accounting, Campti; James R. Quinn, senior in math, Sarepta; Jerry W Reddell, senior in math, Forest Hill; Wanna Beth Sanders, senior in business education, Alexandria; Mary De Schwab, senior in nursing, Bossier City; Mary Ann Walton, senior in music, Bastrop; Patsy Winkler, senior in Home Economics, Olla and Therest Wright senior in business education, Many

Carter Discusses Segragation In Interview Here

By JANIS MEYER

Racial segregation was the main discussion topic in an interview April 8, with William Hodding Carter, noted novelist and journalist.
When asked his opinion of racial

segregation in schools, Mr. Carter said. "I am definitely for segregation in grammar schools and sec ondary schools, but I don't feel non-segregation in high schools and colleges is bad, especially when equal facilities and opportunities are not readily available to the Negro.

The Negro in the North enjoys constitutional privileges, but as a person, he is treated much better in the South, Mr. Carter stated

"There is even a difference in treatment of the Negro in north Louisiana and south Louisiana," he said. "The Latin? Catholic population is much more tolerant of the Negro than the Anglo-Saxon-Protestant group. And too the younger generation is becoming more tolerant than the older one.

The Negro is building up a middle class in which he is taking much more pride in himself, his home and his community, Mr. Carter observed.

"The bug-a-boo about the increase in mixed marriages is not true," he said. "Intermingling of the races in schools has not caused such an increase."

Mr. Carter stated that Communists, through lies and propaganda have painted distorted pictures of race riots and lynchings in the United States. They have stirred up bitter attitudes in many towards the U. S .and their race relationship.

In closing Mr. Carter said, "The Supreme Court will outlaw segregation in the South, but the real segregation will come when the states decide it is time. It will be a period of slow but definite read-

Twirling Recital To Be Presented May 21 in FAA By Walton Twirling Group

A twirling recital featuring the 'Majorettes of Tomorrow" will be presented by the Phyllis Walton School of Twirling May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Northwestern State College.

The 40-member group, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Walton, Demonette instructor at NSC, will perform with ropes and lighted batons. The group will also present a "New Orleans Dance" num-

Another attraction on the program will be a dance routine by Northwestern Demonettes.

A special number, "Jealousy," will be performed by six members including Mrs. Walton. The girls participating in this number are Betty Brown, Harriet Turpin, Tony Whittington, Judy Roberts, Sue Lindsey and Mrs. Walton.

Miss Mary Ann Walton, NSC music major, will be the pianist and Paul Kyser will be in charge of the lighting.

Advance tickets may be obtained from the Demonettes, members participating in the recital and Mrs. Walton. Admission price is 25 and 50 cents. Students will be charged 25 cents.

Alexandria Begins Loan Fund for NSC **Nursing Students**

A Student Nurses Loan Fund for students in the Northwestern State College School of Nursing receiving clinical education at Baptist Hospital in Alexandria was recently established by the Lions Club of that city.

Harold Bres, president of the club, announced that a fund had been set up with a portion of the proceeds from the annual rodeo. Dr. D. B. Barber is chairman of the loan committee and members are George Hall and Ira McGehee.

At a luncheon meeting at the hospital. Dr. Barber explained the fund to officers of the Student Body Government Association, the director of clinical education of this area of the NSC school, Ad-ministrator W. Wilson Turner and his successor, Freeman E. May.

Dr. Barber said that no specified amount is being put into the fund in the beginning; that the need will determine the amount. He said "this is not a charity nor a grant in order to perpetuate the fund, it is expected that loans shall

be repaid." He emphasized that this fund is to be used for "incidentals to be the student as approved by the di- urer.

Workshop for State Home ern State College, Mrs. Ruby Dunc-leman announced today. Economics Teachers Set The head of NSC's home eco-For June 21-25 at NSC

A workshop for state home economics teachers has been scheduled for June 21-25 at Northwest-

rector of clinical education."

Loans may be repaid after the student has graduated and is earning her living as a nurse. In the event that a student leaves school for any reason, she is expected to repay loans. A period of one year has been set as a "reasonable time period for repay." Payments may be made at any time prior to grad-

Loans may be made at any time after the student enters the Baptist Hospital for clinical education, where she will spend two years. Dr. Barber said the Lions Club will not ask for what purpose a tween the student and the clinical

Payments shall be made to the Lions Club and interest received on the loans will be returned along

with the principal to the fund.
Officers of the student government association are Miss Bobbye Bass of Wisner, president; Miss Dot Thomas of Ball, vice-president; Miss Joan White of Sikes, secretary; Miss Eloise Barron of Sicily Island, treasurer; and Miss Bobbye used according to the needs of Downs of Alexandria, vice-treas-

nomics department said the "howto-do" workshop is planned to further the in-service training of home economics teachers.

She stated that participatns would design and make articles for the home that can be done on a kitchen table with simple homeworkshop tools.

The only cost for the course will be the registration fee of \$2.50 and cost of materials usd. A room may be secured from the dean of women for the week for \$5, but participatns must furnish their own linens, pillows and towels.

Meals may be obtained at the college cafeteria for approximately \$1.50 a day.

Nursing Homecoming

The annual Nursing Homecomloan is made. That is strictly be- ing will be held May 22 at Northwestern State College, Divisions participating in the meet are Shreveport, Monroe, Alexandria, Baton Rouge and campus Students.

Refreshments will be served at 8 a.m. in the Nursing Arts Labratory. At 9 a.m. in the Little Theater Auditorium there will be a program recognizing the different Divisions attending. The group will be welcome by Hilda Claire Burnham, dean of the school of nursing, and Patsy Ann Worsham, president of the Student Nursing Association on campus.



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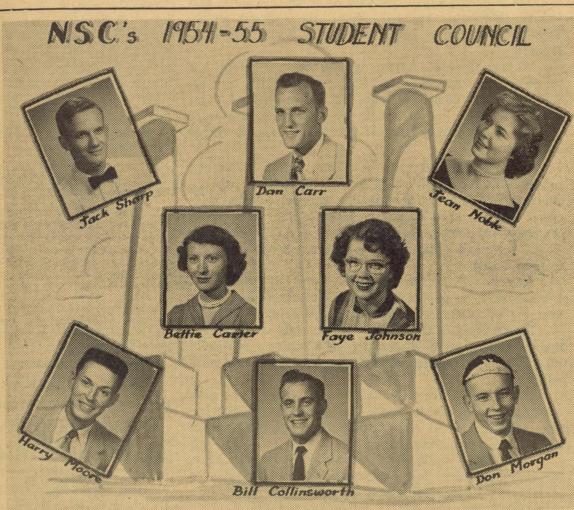
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NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1954

122 Seniors Set to Receive Degrees on June 4



THE RECENTLY ELECTED Student Council at Northwestern for the 1954-55 year is shown above. Carr is president, Sharp vice-president, Miss Noble co-ed vice-president, Miss Carter secretary, Miss Johnson treasurer, Collinsworth senior class president, Moore junior class president, and Morgan sophomore class president. A freshman class president will be elected next fall

Senior Day Program at Northwestern Slated for Wednesday Morning in FAA

Senior Day program at Northwestern will be held Wednesday

19 Seniors To Receive morning at 11 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will open with the "Processional" by Harriette La-Cour. Next will come the invocation by Don Finley.

Following the invocation will be an address by this year's student body president, Ronald Quinn, who was elected by the seniors from the honor graduates to present the

Acting President John S. Kyser training in the Northwestern Rewill then make the presentation of the conies and training in the Northwestern Reserve Officers' Training Corps. of the senior awards. Passing of president Vincent Hotho to in-coming President Bill Collinsworth and the passing of the cap and gown from out-going student body president Ronald Quinn to in-coming president Dan Carr will then take

The Alma Mater will then be sung by the assembly, and the recessional will be played by Miss LaCour to conclude the program.

The senior day program is usually held on the day of graduation, but at the request of the senior class and upon the approval of the college, the date was changed.

5 ROTC Graduates Have **AF Commissions Granted**

Five of the ROTC graduating seniors who passed the pilots entrance examinations at Lackland Air Force Base have received word For FAA Mon. at 4 p.m. that their Air Force commissions have been approved by the Air Force and are now on the desk of the PMS and T, Colonel Greening.

The five graduating seniors are as follows: John Batten, Gale Hearn, Charles Holloway, Hunter the group, is expected shortly.

Commissions in Army, Air Force at Commencement

lege seniors will receive Second Lieutenant commissions in the United States Army Reserve and United States Air Force Reserve at graduation exercises June 4, in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium. The commissions will climax four-year man girl are elected.

the cedar rope from out-going be are John T. Batten of Natchi- ond with 211, and Tommy Ragland toches Charles Forest Hill, and Pollard H. Mercer of Winnfield.

> Set to receive army commissions are Joseph G. Barkate of Sulphur, Benjamin L. Brewton of Goldonna, Ronald J. Byrd of Leesville, George A. Davis of Florien, Bobby M. Earnest of Cheneyville, Donald R. Finley of Olla, Leonard W. Hennigan of Marthaville, Wally V. Hotho of Natchitoches, Tynes B. Hildebrand of Fisher, Robert E. Justiss of Natchitoches, James G. McMurry of Winnfield, John W. Maricelli of Campti, Gerald W. Moss of Provencal, James R. Quinn of Sarepta, Billy W. Shaw of Oakdale, and Pat S. Todd of Natchitoches.

Graduation Rehearsal Set

Rehearsal for graduation exercises will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the School of Education, has announced.

All candidates for graduation are Jenkins, Hugh Mercer, and James required to be present. Caps and McCain. The commission of Mayo gowns may be obtained Monday Prudhomme, the sixth member of and Tuesday from Mrs. Rita Kendricks in the Student Center.

Bass Is Elected Cheerleader; Four To Be In Runoff

Bobbie Bass was elected as an NSC cheerleader in Thursday's election, but another election will have to be held to determine who Nineteen Northwestern State Col- is the other male cheerleader.

Helen Keith and Linda Jones were automatically elected when they were the only girls to file for the post. Each spring, two boys and two girls are elected and in the fall a freshman boy and a fresh-

None of the other candidates in Thursday's race got enough votes for election. Bass was far out front Three Air Force lieutenants-to- with 363. Sonny Martinez was secthird with 205. Close behind were Clyde Fulton and Alvin DeBlieux in a tie for fourth with 203 votes apiece. In last place was Bill Normand with 125.

One-act Plays Presented In Little Theater Tues.

Betty Sue Boydstun and Jack Sharp, members of the play-directing class, presented two one-act plays Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater Auditorium.

Miss Boydstun production was "Miss Pat and the Law," a comedydrama based on the action of a fun loving Irishman. Members of the cast were Bobby Byles as Pat; Ruby Nell Gordy as Nora; Winnie Ruth Hudson as Jenny; Betty Beas-ley as Miss Carroll; and Delano Brister as John Bing.

"Box and Cox," Mr. Sharp's production ,was a comedy boarding on near slap-stick and featured an unusual type of staging called "presentational." It is based on the actors being completely out of character, speaking directly to the audience. Members of the cast were John Drane as Mr. Box; Gerald Tilleux as Mr. Cox; and Anne Torrans as Mrs. Bouncer.

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Commencement Speaker Is Dr. Vogel; Dr. Rasmussen Baccalaureate Speaker

Commencement exercises for Northwestern State College seniors will be held June 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Leroy Vogel of Centenary College will be the commencement speaker. Dr. John S. Kyser, new president, will confer the degrees.

Baccalaurate services will be held Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Dr. John J. Rasmussen, pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist Church of Shreveport,

giving the sermon.

12 ROTC Cadets, **Two Units Honored** At Thursday Drill

Twelve ROTC cadets and two units were honored with awards for their superior performances during the past year at the last drill Thursday. They then witnessed the last review of the cadet corps with President Kyser and the members of the staff.

The awards were as follows: to cadet Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Iles went the annual Baker award, consisting of a wrist watch given by Colonel Thomas Baker, US Army reserve to the outstanding advanced corps Senior.

The United States Antiaircraft Association Medal was presented to Cadet Master Sergeant Jimmie G. Kinnison for being the outstandmember of the first year advanced Corps.

Presidential ribbons were awarded Cadets Master Sergeant Vernie Wright, first year advanced course, Sergeant Gerald Tilleux, second year basic course, and Private James McNew, first year basic

Four cadets were awarded the Rifle Marksmanship ribbon for havter for the past two years. They are: Master Sergeant Jimmie G. Kinnison, first year advanced, Sergeants Gerald Tilleux and Delano Brister, and Private First Class Joe D. Brown, all of the second year basic course.

Awarded the competitive Drill Ribbon were cadets Second Lieutenant Tynes Hildebrand and Master Sergeant Gale W. Robinson, of year basic course.

The ROTC drill team, commanded by Cadet Captain William C. Hughes, received the Drill Team Ribbon for its outstanding performance during the school year and G battery, commanded by Cadet Captain Hugh Mercer, received the Thrown Back Into honor unit ribbon.

Walter Pine Is Recipient Of Freshman Math Award

The Northwestern State College Department of Mathematics recently announced that Walter Clint Pine of Natchitoches has been named recipient of the Achievement Award for Freshman Mathe-

The award consisted of a book of mathematical tables which was contributed by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the new Student Senate Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of Caldwell Hall. The purpose of this meeting is the election of officers. All the newly elected senators are urged to be present.

A total of 122 students will receive degrees at graduation. Thirty-six seniors are slated to receive bachelor of arts degrees; five bachelor of music education, 59 bachelor of science degrees, and 22 bachelor of science degrees in nursing will be presented.

The School of Education leads with 75 candidates for degrees while the School of Nursing has 22, followed by the School of Applied Arts and Sciences with 14, and the School of Arts and Sciences with 11.

The guest speaker, Dr. Vogel, has been professor of history at Centenary since 1946. He holds four degrees-the A.B., the Th.B. the Th.M., and the Ph.D., the last from the University of Heidtlberg,

Dr. Vogel has taught at Cumberland University (Tenn.), at Trinity University (Texas), and at Centenary: On June 1, he will become dean of Centenary College.

During World War II, he served in Army Intelligence, was in five European campaigns, and was decorated with the bronze star. Dr. Vogel left the service with the rank of captain.

ing average scores of 160 or bet- Tommie Blackbourne Will Hold Art Exhibit Sunday In Fine Arts Gallery

Tommie Blackbourne, senior art major from Shreveport, will hold her art exhibit tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. The display is part of a requirement for senior art majors.

The exhibit will include work in the second and first year advanced mediums such as oils, watercoolrs, course respectively, Sergeant Geretching, wood carving and cera-ald E. Tilleux and Corporal Van mics. The work of students study-C. McGraw of the second year ing under Miss Blackbourne at basic and privates Donald G. Evans | Natchitoches High School will also and Edwin A. Freeman of the first be displayed. The exhibit is open to the public.

ROTC Massacre

190 Pound Trout Chaplin's Lake

The largest trout (190 lbs.) ever thrown back into Chaplians Lake was reported Thursday during the Chaplain Massacre held directly after the final ROTC review of the year.

It was reported that Sergeant Trout, who was thrown in twice, was not alone in the water. Casualty lists are mounting rapidly. The traditional dunking was supposedly reserved for graduating senior officers and departing department staff members. However, it appears that only the cadets that were absent escaped dunking. Colonel Greening and even a few innocent civilian bystanders received a chance to get into the swim of

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Thanks For a Great Year

Well, Students, this is it—the last issue of the Current Sauce for this school year. It has been a great year for Northwestern and I feel fortunate in having been editor of the Current Sauce during such a year when I had so much about which to write.

In retrospect, let's look at some of the big events of the past year as reported in the Current Sauce.

Sept. 25 issue—Students retire to classes after exciting registration week . . . Billy Baker named sports editor of Sauce . . . Charles Holloway named ROTC cadet commander.

OCT. 3—Betty Wilson chosen Cenla Fair queen . . . NSC enrollment reaches 1,476 . . . Demons beat Lamar Tech 12-6.

OCT. 10—Demons meet Wildcats in Alex . . . leaflets from airplanes, anonymous phone call causes stir at NSC . . . Demons beat McNeese 20-6.

OCT. 17—Miss Average NSC Co-ed's measurements announced by P. E. department . . . Demons edge La. College 9-7 on Perkins field goal in last ten seconds . . . Wayne King appears at NSC.

OCT. 23—Demon fans trek to Shreveport for State Fair . . . NSC-Tech clash for 26th time . . . "Blithe Spirit" presented.

Ooc. 31—Demons beat Bulldogs 15-7 in State Fair clash... Senate denounces cut system... Hotshots defeat Phi Kap for intramural football crown.

Nov. 7—Full day of homecoming activities scheduled . . . parade, luncheon, game with Northeast are highlights . . . Southeastern dumps Demons 27-19.

Nov. 14—Holiday today; Demons meet SLI . . . Hotshots, Phi Kap dominate intramural football all-star team.

Nov. 21—Turkey holidays begin . . . administration grants half-holiday to students . . . gym team stars on TV . . . NSC Demons gain tie for GSC championship, beat SLI 12-7

Dec. 5—Christmas Festival opens . . . sororities pledge co-eds . . . NSC turns down Shrimp Bowl offer . . . NSC cagers drop pair in Texas . . . freshmen senators elected.

Dec. 12—Potpourri Ball set for Student Center . . . Dick Brown, Loopy Langston lead Demons over Southern State . . . gym team presents annual home show.

Dec. 19—Yuletide holidays begin . . . Demons flatten Central Missouri 81-58 . . . Hotshots whip Confederate Gents for intramural volleyball title.

Jan. 9—All-College dance tonight . . . senate, council meeting is stormy over cut system . . . NSC downs Pokes 58-51 . . . NSC swimmers to make debut . . . Demon cagers capture Midwest Tournament championship.

Jan. 16—Demons, Gents collide . . . NSC beats Tech 76-69 . . . swimmers down Little Rock . . . final exams to begin soon.

Feb. 13—NSC enrollment reaches 1,360 . . . Dean Varnado dies . . . Mardi Gras ball staged . . . Gershwin orchestra appears on campus.

Feb. 20—Military Ball set for tonight . . . Swedish gym stars perform at NSC . . . Cagers dump Springhill 71-

Feb. 27—Purple Jackets call new members . . Demon cagers tie for GSC championship, meet SLC in NAIA playoff . . . Swede thinks NSC is fine place, but why lock up the girls.

Mar. 6—Small fire breaks out in laundry . . . Snow covers campus only slightly . . . Sauce, Potpourri editors file . . . Cagers drop playoff to SLC.

Mar. 20—Three droped from editor races . . . Baylor wins speech tourney . . . track season opens.

Mar. 27—Don Ewing praises Sauce at banquet . . . Dee Thompson new AWS president . . . Demon baseball team meets Southeast Oklahoma.

____April 3—Nine file for student offices . . . science building fire put out . . . Sammy Wimbish plays for spring formal . . . NSC relays set for stadium . . . Confederate Gents beat Hotshots for intramural basketball title.

April 10—John Kyser named president of NSC . . . 26 to vie in elections . . . gym teams captures fifth straight

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May 1—Johnson, McBride, Moore, Collinsworth, and Torrans are victorious in election . . . thirty file for senate . . . proposed amendment would cut down on senators.

May 8—31 in senate race, 8 in runoff election.. Demons host triangular meet... Miss Winters to retire.

May 15—Prather retires, Kyser at Helm . . . amendment defeated . . . Sharp, Morgan, Wilson, Montgomery, 16 senators elected . . . ROTC unit passes inspection . . . track squad defends track title at SLI.

May 22—Read it for yourself.

Yes, it's been a great year for us at Northwestern, and I have thoroughly enjoyed editing the Current Sauce. Though we've had our ups and downs, it has still been great fun.

We put up a good fight against the cut system, but we struck out there since the cut system is still with us. We pled for students to vote, but about half of them ignored the plea, so we struck out there, also. We were opposed to the amendment and it failed to pass, so we got a hit there.

We've had tussles with the administration, we've had tussles with the faculty, and we've had tussles with the students. We've gotten compliments and we've gotten criticisms. We've stayed up late on many a night working on the Sauce when most everyone else was home in bed. Some weeks we've had to dig for copy; some weeks we were able to take it easy.

As editor of the Current Sauce, I am fully aware that I could not have published a paper each week had it not been for the assistance and cooperation of many individuals.

First I want to thank each of the staff members for their excellent work. Especially do I want to commend Billy Baker. The Sauce would not have been possible without him.

Next I would like to thank Mr. J. C. Merrill, who gave me much helpful advice. Thanks also go to the Natchitoches Enterprise and all its staff members for their cooperation this year in printing the Sauce.

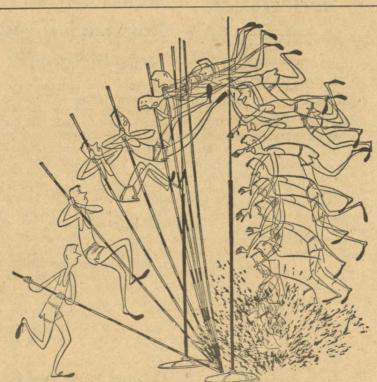
And lastly, I would like to thank you, the student body, for encouragement and for reading (I hope) the Sauce each week. I only hope that I have presented you with a paper which you enjoyed reading.

Yes, it's been a great year, both for Northwestern and for the Current Sauce. And now I turn the reins over to my successor, Avon McBride, whom you elected. I wish for him all the success which next year can offer.

Again it's been fun.

And that's my three-O mark at Northwestern.

Don Finley



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COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting, Wednesday, May 19, 6:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronald Quinn, The minutes were read and approved.

The first business taken up was that of the council picnic. Mona G. Miller gave a report on the food. Ben Singletary, Ronald Quinn and Harry Moore will be on the committee to plan for the picnic activities.

Cheerleader elections were discussed. Barbara Jean Edwards announced that Helen Keith and Linda Jones are automatically elected as cheerleaders since they were the only two girls to file. The election for the two boys will be held tomorrow in dormority precincts from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All student council members are to be in the field house at 5:00 to count the votes.

It was decided that the new council should meet with us next Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

Vincent Hotho moved that the council get Mrs. Keran a gift of appreciation for the work that she has done for the council. The motion was seconded and carried and Ronald Quinn will be in charge of selecting the gift.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn. The motion was carried and the meeting adjourned at 6:50.

Respectfully submitted,

Mona Grey Miller, Secretary.



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PATSY WINKLER, Editor

The last mad spurt of activity seems to have engulfed the campus. Parties, banquets, teas, receptions
—take your pick. We have plenty of each.

Both Alpha Sig and Delta Sig had their Mother-Daughter Banquets last Sunday. Pi Kap will honor their seniors and entertain their mothers with a banquet on May 30, Baccalaurate Sunday.

Sigma Tau was entertained by Tri Sig last Tuesday evening. A had their annual spring barbecue last Sunday, and from all reports, it was better than ever. Seniors in Pi Kap will be honored this coming Sunday.

Phi Kappa Nu

Raymon Collier, Ronald Quinn, Jackson Beebe, and Gerald Furr have been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity. Felicitations men, your brains have finally received re-

As expected, our annual spring barbecue was a tremendous success. The eats were excellent and the entertainment was well plannd. Those who missed the barbecue missed a real good meal. The highlight of the event was the throwing in the bayou of our erstwhile President, Ben Singletary.

This coming Sunday the seniors will be honored with a farewell party. There will be dancing and eats. Get a date and meet at the power plant at 2 p.m. sharp. The party terminates at 5 p.m. Let's all attend and give them an enormous party.

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With the finals approaching, a good word of advice is appropriate. Study 18 hours a day, and wind up Kappa Sigma at the Theta Sig formthis semester with a solid educa- al, Saturday night. tion. The theory about being too late is a fallacy.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A perfect ending for a successful year-that describes the Tri Sigma house party on Black Lake skiing were worlds of fun, not who were our life-guards last week. enjoyed a delicious meal.

Last Tuesday night we entertained the Sigma Taus in the private dining room of the field house. The party for Lambda Zeta will be at the sorority house May 25.

Congratulations to our new float chairmen, Rose Marie Fertitta and a prize of thirty dollars in the Broiler Festival parade.

Lambda Zeta

Last Saturday night Lambda Zeta held a party at our camp on Black Lake. Plenty of fun was had, and the party ended as a hugh

We would like to extend publically our congratulations to Don b-cue last Saturday

Pi Kap News

We are so proud of Gail Dauchamp. She was runner-up for the queen of the Broiler Festival.

The Pi Kaps float, "Best Leghorns in Town," won fifith place. May 30, is not far off and the Pi Kaps are hard at work on the

Mother-Daughter Banquet. Gail Dauchamp will represent Pi

Virgie McGuffie represented Pi Kap at the Phi Kap picnic Sunday and reported back a wonderful

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Our annual Mother-Fatherlast week-end. The swimming and Daughter Banquet was held Sunday at the Towne House. Speakers good time was enjoyed. Phi Kap to mention the weiner roast Sat- for the occasion were Carolyn Cleurday night. We wish to thank ments and Dr. John B. Robson. A-Maurice Smith and Ronnie Bonial, wards were presented and everyone

> Mary Verzweelt represented us at the Phi Kap picnic Sunday and Onita Hodson will be our representative at the Theta Sig formal

We plan to honor our seniors at Bessie Davis; their first float won a farewell party in the very near

> Morgan, the winner in the sophomore class presidency race, and also to Ronnie Bonial, "Fats" Brister, Lonnie Bennett, and Gerald Tilleux on their election to the Student Senate.

Pledge Melvin Long was the frat representative at the Phi Kap Bar-

Eloise Morton and Roy Bailey Are Married May 6

In a beautiful candlelight cerein the Campti Baptist Church, on the evening of May 8, Miss Eloise Morton, daughter of Mrs. Wilson Roberts of Campti, and the late John T. Morton of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Mr. Roy Edwin Bailey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Sr., of Texarkana, Texas exchanged wedding vows. The Reverend H. A. Thrasher officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony.

Jackie Meares and Earl Monroe ushered the wedding guests to their pews, while John Miller played soft prenuptial music.

W. C. Holiday attended the groom as best man and candellighters were little Misses Sue and Lynne Wimberly, who wore dresses of blue tulle over whie taffets and tiny blue flowers in their hair.

Preceding the bride to the altar were Miss Shirley Dean, maid of honor, gowned in a dark sky blue dress of taffeta, and Miss Mary Louise Wallette, bridesmaid, who wore lighter blue taffeta. Little Miss Judy Kay Roberts, sister of the bride, served as flower girl and wore a light blue taffeta dress styled identically like the other attendants. All carried bouquets of pink and rose carnations and wore blue flowers in their hair.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was radiant in tilly lace and tulle over ice blue fitting bodice featured a low wide summer term.

sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves that ended in points over her hands. The bouffant skirt was topped with lace medallions around the waistline .

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a linen suit of navy and copen, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Natchitoches.

Newman Club

Newman Club members and guests, approximately 32 picnicers, recently went to Lanvre's camp in Bermuda, Louisiana. They considered the river bank site ideal for the occasion, according to Father Alfred Juliano.

He said that besides the food that all enjoyed, the students went wild with enthusiasm playing games; that this picnic may well set a patern for other picnics to follow.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Roman Catholic Student Center of NSC, near the campus. The modern building will be ready for use in the Fall.

No Nursing Homecoming

The Nursing Homecoming to be a waltz length gown of white Chan- held at Northwestern State College today has been cancelled. The taffeta styled by herself. The tight- meeting will be held during the



A Lot of Ballyhoo

Spring Has Landed, It's Been Fun, Time Has Flown the Coop, So Goodby

By HESTER BROWN Sauce Feature Editor

Spring has landed with all the fresh newness and spicy odor of a new Current Sauce like the one you're holding in your hand right now. This is the last for awhile. Sauce presses won't roll again until this page has a yellowish tinge ... next Fall.

It's been fun—this NSC life but tedious too, what with exams and all. Relax that exam-crammed, strained brain with the resume by Dorothy Parker:

Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acids stain you; And drugs cause cramps. Guns aren't lawful; Nooses give; Gas smells awful; You might as well live.

It's a well known fact that nobody reads signs unless they're announcing something to be given away free, but probably the most ignored sign is the one that reads: "CAUTION PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY." If students see another student cruising by they get out of the way in a quick hurry. If it's a faculty member at the wheel, they take their time with contemptible nonchalance. But if a faculty member is walking across and a student is driving, why is it that he grips the wheel, grins fiendishly and steps on the gas?

Time—that crazy bird with the unsaltable tail—has flown the coop. So this is an au revoir (if you like to be fancy), a goodbye (if you're not), and a toodlely-ooo (for those who don't believe in saying good-

This is goodbye (and so forth) to the Panama Canal—the Big Ditch of NSC-rumored by the boys to be underground route to Varnado. Really, just an improvement in

NSC Cadets Will Fire Skysweeper At Summer Camp

The forty six Northwestern State College Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets attending the ROTC summer camp at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center next month will receive special instruction on the Army's newest antiaircraft cannon—the Skysweep-

Largest of the Army's automa-tic weapons, the new Skysweeper is the only antiaircraft artillery piece with radar, gun and computor all on one carriage. It fires its proxmiity fused 75-millimenter projectiles at the rate of 45 per minute.

So compact it can be set up and fired at any crossroads or vacant city lot, the Skysweeper locates, tracks and destroys its targets with deadly accuracy day or night, regardless of weather conditions.

The Northwestern State College

cadets are scheduled to witness crack Fort Bliss artillerymen demonstrate the new weapon against aerial targets at ranges up to four

A total of 885 senior ROTC cadets from 33 colleges and universities will attend the summer camp at Fort Bliss, June 19 to July 31

Six weeks active duty training is a Department of the Army requirement for all senior ROTC cadets seeking Reserve or Regular Army commissions as second Lieu-

Climax of the six weeks practical training this year at Fort Bliss will be field exercises on the ranges, where cadets will acutally fire the Army's 90-millimenter anti-aircraft guns and automatic wea-

Major General S. R. Mickelsen, commanding general of Fort Bliss, is the ROTC camp commander. Deputy camp commander, with direct supervision of the summer camp activities, is Colonel Robert T. Connor, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Minnesota.

the steam-heat system.

This is goodbye (and so forth) to the ballyhoo and color of election campagins.

This is "a farewell to arms (and the girl)."

This is goodbye (and so forth) to sports and intramurals, to trips, parties, and dances; to the stickery concerts (where people stuck it out to the end), to the TV set that took so long to arrive (just one of those things), to the "dining" hall with thanks for doing such a fine job. You had a few off days and off (all) meals, but mostly on days and some very good meals, good, rolls, biscuts and cornbread and bar-b-q. And hot dogs-your special chlorinated kind

This is goodbye (and so forth) to Prather and Winters, to the little drips who make big splashes in the lake .

And a big Hello just waiting and ready to burst out in the fall to Dr. Kyser, to a newly redecroated Agnes Morris, to another year of NSC "unserved from ideals of the past," to turning leaves of books and falling leaves from trees.

toodlely-ooo . .

John Drane Elected Head Of Math Club Recently

At a final meeting of the year, John Drane, breaking a tie in a nie Bennett, vice-president. Jeanie

Plans for next year include a Christmas party, spring picnic, and members into the fraternity after a convention or field trip in January or February. Programs of



Ronnie dents. Bonial and Lonnie Bennett will explain their conception of

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the theory of relativity; John Drane will present a resume on an application of mathematics in the measure of sound.

The club advisor, Dr. Church, will probably talk on her summer's tour of Europe at the first meet-

Drane said, "We are looking forward to next year's bringing many math enthusiasts into the club. The only requirements are a love of And so Au Revoir, goodbye, and mathematics and a desire for it's Jim Bob Key, and Miss Blackadvancement.

Davis Players Initiate 8 New Members Thurs.

Eight new members were initiatthe Math Club elected officers, ed into the Davis Players, drama fraternity, Thursday night at 8 o're-vote, was elected president; Lon- clock in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Auditorium. After the Harrison was elected scretary-treas- initiation officers were elected for the next school term.

Dr. Edna West welcomed the new they had presented pantomines in groups. A luncheon banquet honoring new members will be held noon Saturday in the dining room of the Field House.

Officers elected were Bobby Byles, president; Jack Sharp, first vice-president; Pat Kelley, second vice-president; Juanita Folse, secretary; Gerald Tilleux, Treasurer; Mazie Danguet, social chairman; Dencil Taylor, house manager; and Delano Brister, press agent.

New members initiated to the fraternity are Fay Book, Hester Brown, Agnes Cantrelle, Miss Folse, Pom Frary, Julia King, Dencil Taylor, and Mrs. Percy Straughan.

Past officers were Sharp, president; Sterling Minturn, vice-president; Tommie Blackbourne, secretary-treasurer; and Gale Robinson, house manager.

Five members of the Davis Players will not return next year. Those graduating are Betty Sue Boydstun, Winnie Ruth Hudson, Pat Hankins,

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 13 NSC Students Tuesday

Thirteen Northwestern students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honoray educational fraternity, at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday in the living room of the Home Economics building.

Those who were initiated are Walter Max Burns, Bettie Carter, Mrs. Maxie A. Cooper, Mary Ann Cronin, Mrs. Carolyn C. Davis, Dorothy Dezendorf, Irma Lee Freeland, Gerald Furr.



Bettie Carter

Jimmie Dee Hatcher, Cindy Hodge, Nancy Sudie King, Loomis, Bea-Rumsey trice Theresa and Cecile Wright, New officers

elected for nxet year Bettie Carter, president;

Nancy King, vice-president; Jimmie Dee Hatcher, secretary; Gerald Furr, treasurer, and Sudie Loomis, historian and reporter. Mrs. Mattie Woodward, supervising teacher of Northwestern, was re-elected as counselor of Kappa Delta Pi.



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Northwestern Track Squad Runs Away With Second GSC Title

Fishmen, IA-Club Land Three Each On Intramural All-Star Softball Squad

Every Team Places Man On Mythical Nine **Except Sigma Tau**

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The Fishmen and the IA-Club each gained three positions on the "Current Sauce's" Intramural All-Star softball team this week to lead the club balloting. The Fishmen won the first-base, third-base, and center - field positions while the IA boys took the utility outfielders post, a catching position and a pitching spot.

This year's All-Star softball team was selected by the managers of the intramural teams. The voting was a bit on the incomplete side when not all the managers turned in their completed ballots. The ones turned in were declared of-

The squad was selected by position with the managers not voting for members of their own team.

Holding down the first-base position on the mythical nine is Tommy Broussard of the Fishmen. At second base is Archie Worsham of the Confederate Gents. At third is Bob Pender of the Fishmen and at shortstop is Johnny Marshall of the league-leading Hotshots.

The utility infielder is Tommy Sharpling, regular third sacker of the Campus Cats.

In left-field is DeWitt (Possom) Milam of the Confederate Gents. Center-field is manned by Buddy Lancaster of the Fishmen and right-field went to Arthur Sewart of the celler-dwelling Cowboys. The utility outfield is Hubert Whatley, dependable all-round outfielder of the IA-Club.

Two catchers were selected with Wilcy Champagne, catcher and manager of the IA-Club and William Bryant of Phi Kap getting the

James Bailey, star fireballer of the Hotshots was the unamious choice for a pitching birth with Phi Kap's Raymond Collier and IA's Jack (Slick) Melder each being named to the squad because of a tie in the voting.

Every team in the league had a player named to the All-Star team with the exception of Sigma Tau, who dropped out of the race because of the forfeit rule.

Athletic Council Names Lettermen **In Spring Sports**

24 Tracksters Receive Letters for '54 Season

Coach Walter Ledet announced | the 1954 spring season which saw the Demons go undefeated and capture the Gulf States Conference for the second consecutive year.

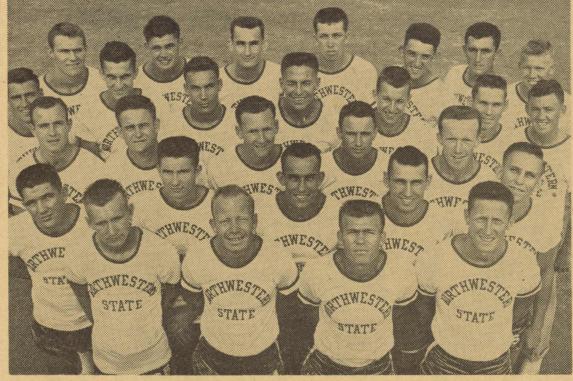
Prospects for the '55 season look very good with only four of the 24 lettermen graduating. Those who won't be back next year are Ronald Byrd, Tynes Hildebrand, Dennis Rider, and Murray Walker.

lettermen:

Mixon Bankston, Dry Prong; Jack Bice, Calvin; Ronald Byrd, Lees-Daye, Ferriday; Ted Duggan, Flor-nounced. ien.

brand, Fisher; Charlie Johnson, serve as triple-hostesses. Assist-Bastrop; Lacey Lofton, Haynesville; ing in the receiving with the hos-George McConathy, Bryceland; James Modisette, Haynesville; Hugh Purser, Vinton; Dennis Rider, Hodge.

wood, (manager) Bossier City; Lar- ern State College.



GULF STATES CONFERENCE CAMPIONS for the second straight year are these Northwestern State College track and field athletes. (Front row, left to right): Billy Steele, Roland Smith, Don Millen and James McNew. (Second row, left to right): Lacey Lofton, Linden Claybrook, Murray Walker, Jack Bice, and J. P. Self. (Third row, left to right): Billy Collinsworth, Gary Hickman, James Modisette, Larry Whitt, Hugh Purser. (Fourth row, left to right): Clyde Chesson, Murrell Walker, Billy Daye, Glyn Ebarb, Dennis Rider, and manager Roy Underwood. (Back row, left to right): Charles Johnson, Mixon Bankston Ted Duggan, George McConathy, Ernie Ledet, Ted Simon and manager Eugene Christmas The Demons placed two men in the top five of every individual event except the sprints and hurdles to score 961/2 points at Saturday's GSC Meet, easily enough for first place.

ry Whitt, South St. Petersburg, Fla.; Murray Walker and Murrel Walker, Dry Prong.

16 Baseballers Earn Varsity "N"

Coach H. Alvin (Cracker) Brown announced that 16 baseballers have earned letters for the 1954 spring baseball year.

Lettermen are Robert Briley, Natchitoches; Dick Brown, Converse; Dossie Bruce, Natchitoches; Morris Bruce, Natchitoches; W. B. Calvert, Shreveport; John Clemons, Natchitoches; Leslie Daigle, Houma; Jerry Lavespere, Pineville.

Ernie Ledet, Port Sulphur; Leon Snyder, Sibley; Bob Weaver, Hodge; Larry Whitt, South St. Petersburg, Fla.; Charles Wood, Natchitoches; Gordon Zabasky, Lena; W. J. Bryant, (manager) New Llaon; and Del Holmes, (manager)

Golf, Tennis Lettermen Revealed By Coaches

Coaches Lorane Brittain and J. C. Merrill announced that four golfers and five netmen lettered in golf and tennis respectively this spring.

Lettermen in golf are Bill Stanberry. Havnesville: Ray Guillory. manager earned their letter for Eunice; Robert Martin, Natchitoches; and Don Wineman, Shreve-

> Lettermen in tennis are John Batten, Alvin DeBlieux, and Jimmy Hill all of Natchitoches, Mike Torrans, Shreveport, and John Spataro, Bossier City.

School of Education Will The following is a list of the Hold Open House Tuesday In Home of Allbrittens

Open house for the School of ville; Clyde Chesson, Vinton; Lin- Education will be held in Dr. Leo the GSC championship last fall den Claybrook, Logansport; Bill T. Allbritten's home Tuesday from Collinsworth, Bryceland; William 4 to 6 p.m., Mrs. Allbritten has an-

Mrs .John Robson, Mrs. John Glyn Ebarb, Zwolle; Tynes Hilde- Jones and Mrs. Leo Allbritten will tesses will be Mrs. John S. Kyser.

Guests for the open house will include the faculties and their husbands or wives of the Education J. P. Self, New Boston; Ted Sim-departments of the Natchitoches on, Kaplan; Roland Smith, Sulphur; Elementary and High School and Billy Steele, Oxford; Tommy the Departments of Education and Straughn, Winnfield; Roy Under-Physical Education at Northwest-



COACH TURPIN

Turpin is New **GSC President**

Harry (Rags) Turpin, althetic director and head football coach at Northwestern State College, was elected president of the Gulf States Conference at the annual conferwiththe GSC track meet in Lafayette recently.

Turpin was elected to succeed Brig. Gen. Charles R. Doran of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Cliff Johnson, athletic director at McNeese State College in Lake Charles was elected vice-president.

Other GSC officers named at the meeting were R. J. Cambre of SLI, secretary-treasurer; and Arnold Kilpatrick of Northeast State and Ned McGehee of Southeastern Louisiana College were named to the executive committee.

Turpin's football squad tied for and he was named "Coach of the Year" in the GSC at the close of the season.

The Northwestern State College Faculty Women's Club held their annual picnic yesterday at 6:30 at the Greek Theater. At this time new officers for the coming year were announced: Mrs. Percy Straughan, president; Mrs. William Rue, vice-president; and Miss Loneta Graves, secretary-treasurer. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. Margaret Steele and Mrs. Mary

"Old Ike"

Isaac Manuel, Sr. Reaches 30th Year At Northwestern

In estimating the value of the Northwestern State College basketball team, gymnastic team, or intramural program, one cannot overlook the services of Isaac Manuel, Sr., maintenance man of the Men's

There are few men in any walk of life who have served one cause as long as "Ike". On July 1, he will have rounded out a full 30 years of faithful service to NSC.

No matter what day of the week it is. "Ike" is always doing his duties at the Gym. His primary job consists of janitorial work, but he can be found straighting up the locker room, repairing the nets on the tennis court, or getting the courts in shape after a hard rain, etc. During basketball tourneys or volley ball or badminton, "Ike" works overtime.

According to "Ike", the men's Gym is his foster child. Ever since ence meeting held in conjunction was completed, he has been sole well as conference standards. caretaker of the building. And in that long span of time, he has seldomed missed a Demon ball-

"Ike's" foremost hobby is fishing. He particularly likes to "set hooks" and catch catfish. He is an unpronounced authority on the ways of the finned species.

Being a carpenter before given

NOTICE

The run-off cheerleader election will be held Monday. Those in the run-off are Alvin Deblieux, Tom-

Bankston, Walker Whitt, Rider Set Conference Records

Northwestern State College's unconquerable track and field squad ran away with its second straight Gulf States Conference title at Lafayette Saturday by placing at least two thinclads in the top five of every individual event except the sprints and relays to score 961/2 points.

Second for the second year in a row was Louisiana Tech, with 63 points. The Techsters were followed by Southwestern Louisiana Institute, with 581/2 and Southeastern Louisiana College with 55. Out of the running were Louisiana College, Northeast State College and McNeese State College, who wound up in that order.

Four Demons came through with record-breaking outputs. In his fourth and final GSC meet Dennis (Hobo) Rider knocked his twoyear-old record in the two mile run down to a trim 9:54.8 figure. Also running his last conference race was Murray (Doak) Walker, who erased his 1953 440 yard dash record with a sizzling 48.8.

The "Dark Horse" of the year, All-GSC baseballer Larry Whitt, soared to a 22'10-1/8" record in the broad jump, breaking Demon Jack Bice's old standard by one-eighth inch. In the shot put NSC's Mixon (Doc) Bankston, not wanting to be concerned with such microscopic units of measurement, bettered the old mark held by Ray Rocker of Loyola by more than 1½ feet with a 48'3-1/8" toss.

Aslo winning their specialties were miler Linden (Country) Claybrook, javeline artist Billy Daye, discus tosser Charley Johnson and the mile relay quartet of Tynes Hildebrand, Hugh Purser, Murrell (Sisiter) Walker and "Doak" Walker. In addition to his 440 record "Doak" broke the tape in the 880 vard run.

Two other double-winners were Techman Bruce Lenoir, 100-and 220 yard dash champion for the secand straight year, and Southeastern's Les Robinson in the high and low hurdles. Robinson also tied for first in the high jump.

In three events Northwestern placed three men in the leading five. Aside from Rider's two-mile triumph, sophomores Billy Steele and "Country" Claybrook followed in number three and four positions. In the pole vault, Clyde Chesson and Lacey Lofton tied for second and James Modisette tied for fifth. Following "Doak" Walker in the 880 were third-place J. P. Self and fourth-running Murrell Walker.

The records established by Whitt, Walker and Rider were the spring of 1940 when the gym Northwestern all-time marks as

> the duties of general maintenance man, "Ike" can boast of having built his own home. Even now in his spare moments, he takes on jobs as a carpenter.

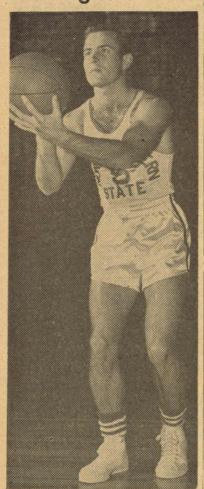
On September 3, "Ike" will be 62 year old. During his life's stay at Northwestern he had made many friends. And each one of them always seems to remember him as part of their days at NSC. One alumni recently summed up the general feeling toward the maintenance man when he said, "Well, my Ragland, Sonny Martinez and I guess 'old Ike' is something of Clyde Fulton.

Aunt Tad and Uncle Vic over at ye old "House of Shuler" wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Kyser on his appointment to the Presidency. And to you students we enjoyed your paronage. Before leaving this semester, why not drop by for some cool water. It will be our treat. You too, Mr. President.

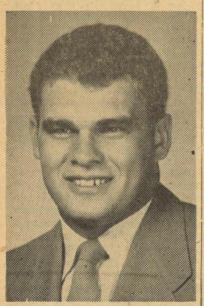
Le Rendezvous "OFF CAMPUS NORTHWESTERN"

1953-54 Proves To Be Banner

Bryceland Bomber **Batters Foes As NSC Cagers Ramble**



Bill Collinsworth



Bob Tatum



The American Sports Writer

(Reprinted from page one of "Young Man From Manhattan" by Katherine Brush.)

less cigarettes to their stubs and never, even on payday, has any money. He rides in taxis. He talks a picturesque lingo, with much origional slang, and is always going to try his hand at fiction day after tomorrow. Or the day after that. Or next week, when the sixday bicycle race at the Garden is over. Or next month, after the series is off his mind.

Perhaps you think of a sports writer as an old man. You are mistaken. He is usually young. Twenty-five. Thirty-two. Usually though not always, he has a pretty young wife who has been taught not to sit up for him; sometimes he has a baby who chews pencils. He is, as a type, rather well dressed; clean-shaven; ex-collegiate in appearance. He carries speakeasy cards, autographed, in all of his pockets.

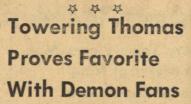
You have seen him yourself, perhaps, when the bands are playing and the pennants are flying and the people cheering. He

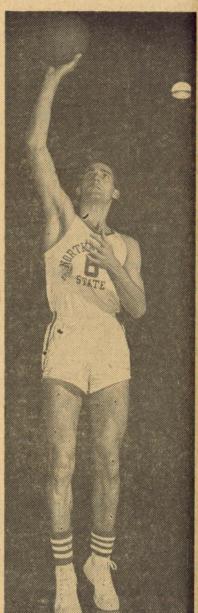
"He falls in love with ease, smokes end- is always there; diligent there. At a football game, while you leap up to howl and wave your arms, he sits quite still in the press box behind you, squinting through smoke, saying quitely out of the side of his mouth to his telegrapher, "Adams made five yards off tackle. First down, Yale's ball."

> When you snake-dance off to the campus when the game is finally ended, he removes the covers from his portable typewriter, twists long telegraph paper in and writes, "By Soand-So-NEW HAVEN, CONN, NOVEMBER 24."—and then writes.

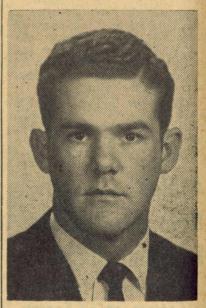
> When you go home from the boxing match, or the hockey game, or the boat race, you leave him there, in the dawn of his business day. But because he works while you play, pity him not; he plays while you work and you work longer and harder, in dustier places."

He is, in short, THE AMERICAN SPORTS





Jim (Buddy) Thomas

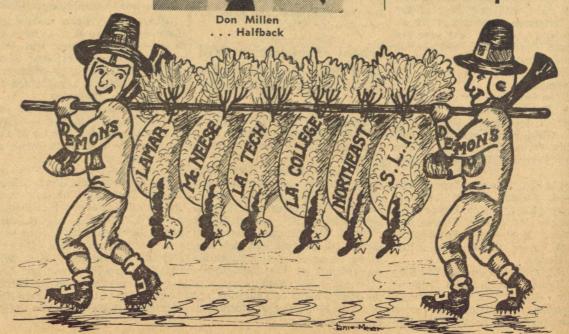


John Ables

The Harvest Is Complete







Year For Northwestern Sports

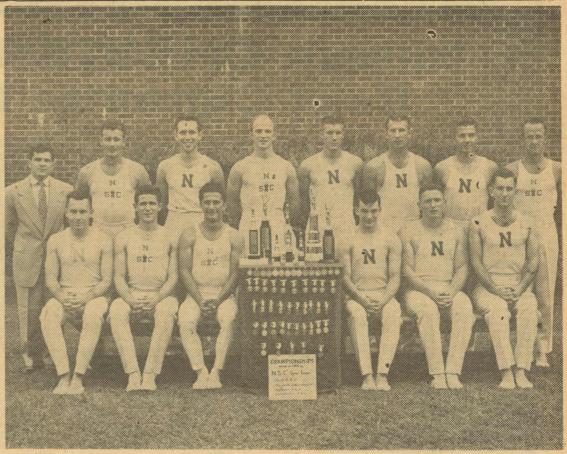




N'western Basketeers Tie For GSC Title With Southeastern



Dennis (Hobo) Rider 1953 Swimming Team Captain



Demon Gymnastic Team Undefeated In 1954 Season; Win Three AAU Titles



Gordon Zabasky . . . Morris Bruce . . . Jerry Lavespere . . . "Cracker" Brown



NSC Thinclads Win GSC Title For Second Straight Season



THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR is extended to Dr. John S. Kyser, newly-named executive of Northwestern State College by retiring president H. Lee Prather. Observing the informal ceremonies last Saturday were deans Leo Allbritten, C. E. Dugdale, Hilda Burnham, and Dudley Fulton.

On June 7-12—Robinson New AWS Officers

A five-day workshop for industrial education instructors and men engaged in servicing late model automobiles is scheduled for Northwestern State College here the week of June 7-12, Dr. Walter Robinson head of the NSC Industrial Education Department, announced today.

The workshop is made possible through the courtesy of General Motors Corporation and Industrial Education Department at Northwestern. The purpose of the course will be to acquaint those who are engaged in instruction and in servicing to become acquainted with some of the newer features of modern automobiles.

Schedule of instruction is as follows: June 7, power sterring and hydramatic transmission; June 8, hydramatic transmission; June 9, automotive electricity; June 10, automotive diagnosis, and June 11, automative diagnosis.

New AWS Officers Will Be Installed Mon. In Varnado

The new officers of the Associated Women Students will be installed Monday night at 7:00 in the Drawing Room in Varnado.

Officers to be installed are: Alcidee Thompson, president; Nancy Kimbrell, vice-president; Jean Noble, corresponding secretary; Nancy King, recording secretary; Joan Evans, treasurer; Virgie McGuffee, social chairman; and Lynn Kennedy, publicity.

Outgoing officers are Eddie Jean Elliot, Faye Dell Johnson, Alcidee Thompson, Bettie Carter, Darline George, Nancy King, and Barbara Evans.

All Northwestern women students are invited to the installa-

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